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Thompkins charged

Stolen goods, shooting cases

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

The Winchester man in whose apartment police found thousands of dollars worth of stolen goods two weeks ago was under arrest in Cambridge at the time of the discovery, according to police reports.

The man is Wayne Thompkins, 28, a resident at Parkview Condominiums on Swanton Road for the past year. Police have yet to completely unravel the details of Thompkins' alleged armed assault on employees of B & B Towing in Cambridge, a subsequent break-in at his home, and the presence of the stolen articles.

Thompkins was arraigned in Cambridge District Court June 15 on seven charges relating to a shooting incident the previous day. He is currently being held for observation at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham.

The events of June 14 can be reconstructed from police records and witnesses' accounts: In the early hours of that Sunday morning, Thompkins drove up in a blue pickup truck to B & B Towing Co. on Mooney Street in Cambridge.

According to B & B employee John Davis, Thompkins became involved in an argument with Andrew Lincoln, the other man working the night shift, and Thompkins produced a sawed-off shotgun, firing three shots into the air before leaving in the pickup truck.

Cambridge police, who had been alerted to the disturbance, sighted Thompkins' car and chased him for about a mile, apprehending him on Larch Road.

Police said Thompkins was "totally irrational in speech and manner" at the time of the arrest. When asked by police for a residence, Thompkins gave the Arlington address of his parents, police said.

Thompkins appeared in court the next day, where he was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and three lesser firearms violations, driving recklessly and without a license, and failing to stop for police officers.

Davis could not explain Thompkins' early morning appearance and alleged shooting spree at the tow lot.

Lincoln quit his job after the incident, Davis said, and has not returned since. Lincoln could not be reached for comment.

On the evening of June 16, while Thompkins was in custody, Winchester police responded to reports of gunfire in Thompkins' Parkview apartment. They found the door pried open and the apartment unoccupied ¢ except by some $6,000 in stolen audio, video and photographic equipment and cash, as well as what police called evidence of cocaine and marijuana use.

Investigators said they discovered several spent .38 caliber revolver cartridges in the apartment.

Police as yet have no leads as to the identities of the burglar or

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Sullivan in the running for top job at Water Resources Authority

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester Town Moderator John Sullivan is one of four candidates in line for the top job in the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA), the organization charged with the Boston Harbor clean-up.

Sullivan and the three other candidates were chosen from a pool of 73 applicants for the executive director's position. Of those, 12 were asked to interview before the MWRA Board of Directors. The finalists were chosen from this group, according to MWRA spokesman Paul DiNatale. The salary range for the position is $95,000 to $105,000.

The other finalists are state Department of Public Utilities Chairman Paul Levy, Deputy Regional Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency Paul Keogh and Executive Director of the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority Joseph Tulimieri.

Currently, Sullivan is the president and chief executive officer of Signal Environmental Systems Inc. in Hampton, N.H. He has served as president of Charles T. Main Inc., and engineering supervisor for Sanders Corporation.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., and a master of science in

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Bell rings out Town Hall's 100th birthday

By CHERYL GERMAN
Special to the Star

After many months of silence, the town bell has finally spoken again.

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia said she liked to think the bell's tolling represents "the voice of rebirth" for Winchester's historic Town Hall.

As the first waves of sound rolled out across Winchester last Sunday, a solemnity fell over those assembled. After all, it was a moment toward which the town has committed $1.2 million for exterior renovations on the building and at which the town faces a $4 million choice about whether to implement the general-contract work on the interior, according to Building Committee Chairman Susan Keats.

The money spent for the original structure would barely pay the interest on loans for the current restoration, said Town Moderator John Sullivan.

Sunday morning on the common there were at first only sparrows, chirping under the roofing of the train platform. Then strolling people began to collect: people who knew other people, people wearing badges of civic organizations, town selectmen, state Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh and state Sen. Richard Kraus, a police honor guard in black caps and black boots, standing around with furled flags.

"These people are here for a reason," concluded a man who identified himself as Mike and had just stopped by to pick up a prescription at the drug store.

In fact, the gathering honored the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Town Hall.

For the procession, the Auxiliary Fire Department wheeled out its antique "Black Horse Hose Wagon," which was not, and had never been, drawn by horses black or otherwise.

It is a man-pulled wagon, explained Ken Duffy, president of the Firefighters Union, and it was constructed to be drawn by a standard team of four men. In emergencies a half dozen more men could have grabbed hold along the length of extra rope, but even so, the fire wagon didn't get anywhere in a hurry.

What looks like the spinning bar-

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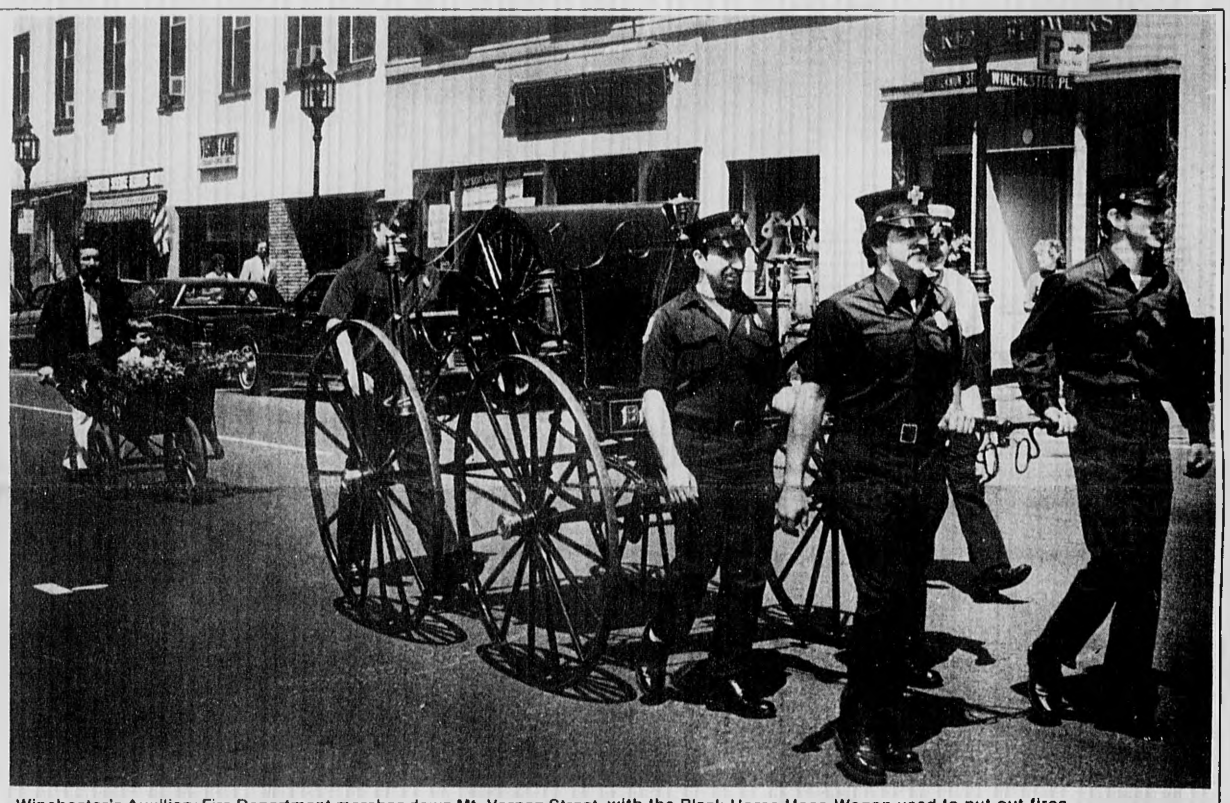

Winchester's Auxiliary Fire Department marches down Mt. Vernon Street with the Black Horse Hose Wagon used to put out fires in years gone by. (Wes Schmale Photo)

No Fourth celebration in town

By NANCY RABINOWITZ
Special to the Star

The Fourth of July will not begin with a bang this year as there are no formal activities being planned by the town.

There are, however, warnings that have been issued by the state concerning traffic violations and the use of fireworks. Fireworks are illegal in Massachusetts, according to the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation.

In anticipation of heavy traffic over the holiday weekend, the state has issued a formal warning that the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit will be strictly enforced.

Said Transportation Chairman

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Town asks for summary judgment in $50m case

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

Town Counsel Douglas Randall filed a motion in Federal District Court that brings to light new evidence in the 1984 death of Vincent Marquado.

Randall's motion for summary judgment includes a coroner's report that shows Marquado had two depressants, codeine and glutethimide (also known as Doriden), in his bloodstream when he died. The report said the codeine level in Marquando's blood equaled seven times the upper limits of a theraputic dosage.

The 20-year-old choked on his vomit while in the custody of Winchester police. Police attempts to resuscitate him failed.

Marquado's executor and sister, Catherine Carapellucci, is suing the town, the 1984 Board of Selectmen, three police officers and Police Chief John McHugh for $50 million. She claims civil rights violations and negligence caused the death of her brother.

The town's motion contains sworn statements from the five officers involved, the two emergency medical technicians (EMTs) who tried to revive Marquando, the dispatcher on duty and the physician who did the autopsy, Constantine Pappas.

Carapellucci's attorney, James Riley of Wynn Rosenthal and McDonough of Boston, has until Sept. 30 to respond to the motion. He said the disclosure of evidence and his investigation will continue until that date.

After receiving the motion for summary judgment and the complainant's reply, the judge will decide whether all, none, or some of Carapellucci's claims warrant a trial.

The town contends that the Board of Selectmen and McHugh should not be held liable. They were not at the scene, and the motion claims there must be a pattern of similar incidents or a history of widespread abuse to hold supervisors responsible for their employees' actions.

Carapellucci claims her brother showed an "obvious need for medical care" and police showed "deliberate indifference to the decedent's condition" and that these and other factors caused his accidental death.

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Agreement sought between town, three large Loop abutters

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

Plans for the disposition of the Woburn Loop will be presented publicly July 13 if the three major abutters can agree on an approach by then.

A subcommittee composed of Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, Planning Board Chairman Maryann McCall-Taylor, Town Engineer John Ciarcia and Selectman Mark Lombardi met with representatives of the three big abutters: Russell Hill Group, Charles Ferrari and Paul Amico and the Russo family June 25 to discuss their proposals.

The Woburn loop is a stretch of railroad land 80 feet wide that runs between Skillings Road and the Woburn line. The town acquired it from the MBTA in 1984. The portion the town is proposing to sell to abutters is the upper section, between Swanton Street and Cross Street.

The town has been planning to sell the property since its acquisition.

The three major abutters had previously submitted development plans and met individually with the subcommittee. The June 25 meeting was held to present a possible compromise plan to all three of the developers.

Originally, the developers were to come before the selectmen June 29 to

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School needs lot access

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The boulders that now cut the rear high school parking lot off from Spruce Street are likely to stay there until at least Labor Day.

The boulders were rolled across the entrance last week in an effort to stem the tide of speeders racing down Spruce Street to and from the school parking lot.

School Committee Chairman William Jervey gave the selectmen his committee's thoughts on the boulder question at the board's Monday night meeting.

Jervey said that the committee had originally wanted speed bumps put on the entrance road to the lot, but that by closing off the entry way, the town was just "moving the parking problem someplace else."

He reiterated the committee's solution. In the short run, he said, speed bumps would at least slow cars down, and in the long run the tennis courts and parking lot locations could be swapped, bringing the lot closer to the front of the school and the main entrance.

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A car leaves the rear parking lot of the high school by driving over the lawn, path and sidewalk. Boulders, moved in front of the entrance to inhibit speeding traffic, left no other exit. (Richard Mazzarella Photo)

Selectmen call Special Town Meeting July 20

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

A Special Town Meeting has been called for Monday, July 20, to decide the next step in the Town Hall renovation project.

At issue is whether to accept a bid for work on the interior that is at least $1.2 million higher than the Town Hall Building Committee originally anticipated.

Town Meeting members will be asked to decide between authorizing a bond issue for the needed funds or asking the architect to go back and scale down the project to meet the original budget.

In the latest round of bidding, the town received four responses from general contractors. It rejected a bid of $4,079,000 by Charles Construction of Medford, submitted June 9. The Charles bid was the only one received at the time.

In an effort to save the subcontractors' bids, which have come in below budget and are "locked in" for 60 days, the town quickly sought to obtain a general contractor at a lower price.

Of the four bids received, Mansco Construction of Woburn came in with the low bid at $3,744,000. Others were $3,991,000, $4,064,000 and $4,160,000. All the bids were within 10 percent of each other.

In articulating the request for a Special Town Meeting to the selectmen last Monday night, Town Hall Building Committee Chairman Susan Keats said, "We still have a problem."

She explained that the committee's estimate had been way off as a result of the building boom in Massachusetts. "Many communities are seeing the same predicament," she said. "Contractors have a great deal of business to do. They are not interested in doing public projects."

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, speaking in support of the special session, argued that "Town Meeting should have the option to accept or reject the proposal before the package is changed."

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100th anniversary

Ellen Spencer of the historical commission in the dress of 100 years ago speaks at the ceremony for the 100th anniversary of the laying of Winchester Town Hall's cornerstone. (Wes Schmale Photo)

POLICE LOG

Monday, June 29

At 2:55 a.m. police saw a silver Chevrolet heading south on Main Street make an abrupt right turn onto Hemingway Street, according to police reports.

The driver tried to enter the wrong side of the street past a Do Not Enter sign and then backed out and went down the correct side, police said.

The car then returned to Main Street and took a left turn onto Swanton Street and another left to White Street. Police continued to pursue the car as it turned again onto Hill Street, according to police reports.

Police stopped the car at Hill and Loring Streets, but said the driver did not take his foot off the brake or put the car in park. When the officers approached the car, the driver sped away north on Loring, police said.

At the north end of Loring Street, police stopped the car and blocked it with the cruiser.

The driver, a Woburn youth, did not have a driver's license, only a permit. Police took him into custody on charges of failure to stop for a police officer, driving without a license, and speeding.

Saturday, June 27

At 3:20 p.m. police responded to an accident call at the intersection of Forest Street and Highland Avenue.

When they arrived, emergency medical technicians were preparing to take a Reading woman to Winchester Hospital for a bruised knee, police reports said.

She had been a passenger in a 1978 yellow Chevrolet driving down Highland Street. The driver, the woman's husband, was about to make a left turn onto Forest when the accident occurred, accident reports said.

According to police the man said he "may have ventured too far out into the intersection before coming to a full stop." The car had damage to the left front quarter panel. It was driven from the scene.

The driver of the other car, a Wakefield woman, had a cut upper lip, but refused medical attention. She was driving south on Highland Avenue when the Chevrolet entered the intersection. The woman told police she had no time to stop. Her car was towed from the scene, according to police reports.

At 2:05 a.m. police responded to an accident call from Pond Street, according to police records.

When the officers arrived they found a White Street man had hit a Boston Edison utility pole. The man hit his head on the windshield. His forehead, lips and nose were cut and he was dazed, police said.

The man said he swerved to avoid an animal and lost control of the car on the wet pavement, according to police.

He was taken to Choate Hospital by the Woburn Fire Department. His Ford Futura was towed because of heavy front-end damage, according to police.

Friday, June 26

While patrolling at 12:58 a.m., police saw a 1978 Chevrolet make an erratic left turn from Main Street to Skillings Road, according to records.

On Skillings, the officers said they saw the car cross the solid line three times. They stopped the car at Main Street and Lincolnshire.

The driver identified herself as Deborah Costa of Medford. A computer check showed her license had been suspended for three court defaults for speeding, according to police records.

The officers arrested Costa on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol and operating after a license suspension, according to police records.

Wednesday, June 24

At 5:35 p.m. police noticed a man driving a white Buick sedan on Wildwood Street without an inspection sticker. They stopped the car on Church Street, according to police reports.

A computer check showed the Elm Street man's license had expired and was non-renewable due to unpaid parking tickets. Police arrested the man on charges of operating without a license, operating an uninsured vehicle, operating an unregistered vehicle and attaching license plates, according to police reports.

DATE BOOK

Monday, July 6

Winchester Library Monday Matinee — The Winchester Library will hold a free screening of "Carefree," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in the Meeting Room at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 7

Winchester Library Puppet Show — Puppeteer John McDonough will present "St. George and the Dragon," a puppet show for ages four and up in the Meeting Room from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8

Concert in the Park — The Boston Saxaphone Quartet will give a free concert at Mill Pond Park at 7 p.m. The concert, the first in this summer's series, is presented by the Winchester Community Arts Program.

Thursday, July 9

Cloister Garden Artists Series — Mezzo-soprano Gale Fuller and baritone Philip Lauriat will perform a variety of duets at 8:30 p.m. in the garden of the Parish of the Epiphany.

Wednesday, July 15

Concert in the Park — The Jeff Harrington Quartet will perform at Mill Pond Park at 7 p.m. The concert is free.

Ashley Mistretta, 2, goes for a wagon ride across Leonard Field. (Wes Schmale Photo)

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TOWN HALL OPENINGS

The Board of Public Library Trustees is seeking five residents to serve on a Design Selection Committee to evaluate proposals and recommend an architectural firm to conduct a capital needs study of the library building.

The committee will serve for approximately three months. Interested persons should submit a letter of application including qualifications and a daytime phone number to: Director's Office, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. The deadline for applications is Friday, July 17.

Three vacancies exist on the Arts Lottery Council. The positions are for two-year terms, expiring July 1, 1989.

Applicants should submit qualifications, including a daytime phone number, in writing to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St. by July 8, 1987.

Prepared by the Winchester League of Women Voters

NEWS NOTES

DPW requests flower removal

The Winchester Department of Public Works has announced that it is requiring all baskets and potted or artificial flowers not planted at ground level be removed on or before Saturday, July 4.

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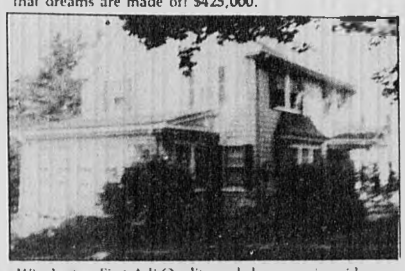

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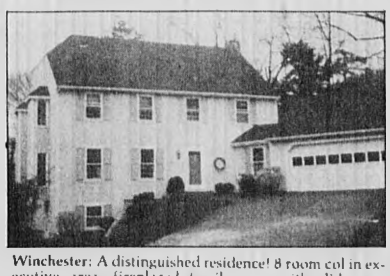

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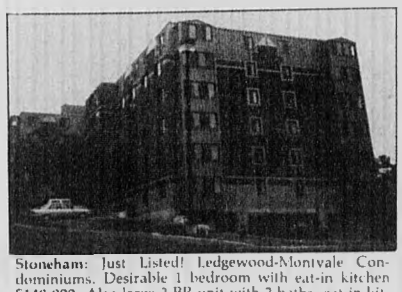

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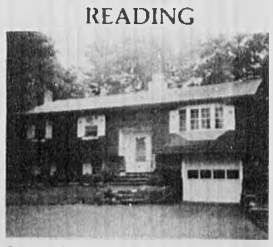

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Maurer presents fiscal 1988 operational plan

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer outlined his objectives for 1988 in a report to the Board of Selectmen Monday night.

Maurer wants to have a progress-report system in place by Sept. 15. This system would require town departments to give the town manager regular progress reports for the month and the year to date. Department heads will develop a format for their individual reports.

Maurer will call all department heads, the selectmen, Finance and Capital Planning Committees, the comptroller and the assistant town manager together to create a long-range fiscal plan. He is aiming to present the plan to the selectmen by Oct. 30. The plan will inlcude a revenue analysis for the previous fiscal year and a review of public service fees.

By the end of the year, Maurer wants to have an operational budget-review plan in place for all departments. The Board of Selectmen will review each department's needs and requirements before Maurer presents his budget on next Feb. 15. Maurer has asked the selectmen to develop a spending policy for fiscal year 1989.

According to Maurer's objectives, negotiations with five collective bargaining units will be finished by fall Town Meeting. These groups are the Winchester Organized Clerical Association, the Town Employees Association, the Firefighters Association, the Police Association and the Police Superior Officers Association. Maurer said the timely achievement of this goal is dependent upon how the bargaining process works out.

Maurer wants to meet regularly with department heads to discuss the department's operations. He also wants to schedule regular meetings between department heads and supervisors and meetings for all departments involved in special projects. His target date for these meeting schedules is Feb. 1.

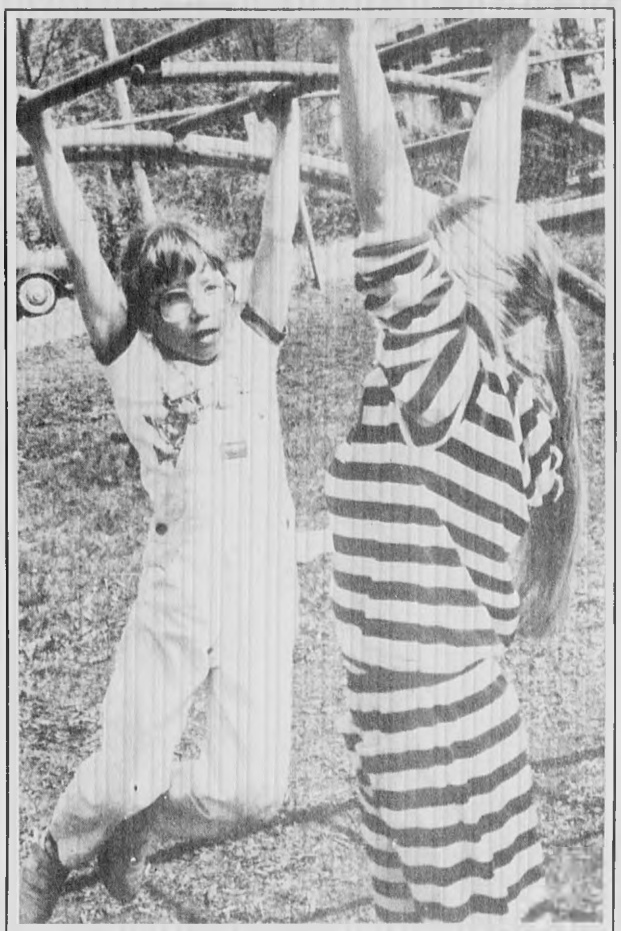
Maurer is planning to produce a complete set of policies and procedures for each department. By July 1, 1988, he hopes to know when each department will complete its part of the manual.

The selectmen and Maurer will work together to list major town projects according to their importance. These projects include disposition of the Woburn Loop, a water master plan, downtown, a playground/playfield master plan, the transfer station, and an advanced life-support program. According to Maurer's schedule, this will be done by July 31, 1988.

Maurer would like better management of town records and hopes to make a recommendation in the fiscal 1989 budget to meet that goal. The 1989 budget will be ready Feb. 15, 1988, for presentation to fall town meeting.

To better utilize state and federal grant opportunities, Maurer wants to develop a program to apply and administer those grants. Until the formal process is completed — Maurer set a July 1, 1988, deadline — the town will apply for specific grants as they become available.

Maurer also presented an overview of the operations of each department within the town government. The guide describes each department's functions, how the functions relate to each other and how the department relates to other departments in town.



Jenny Lambert, left, and Jennifer Clark play in Lincoln Playground.

Town studies wetlands conservation bylaw

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The town is considering the adoption of a new bylaw that would regulate the use of wetlands.

The Conservation Commission presented the first draft of such a bylaw to the selectmen last Monday night and sought comments, reactions and direction.

A public hearing will be held after Labor Day.

Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland highlighted the proposed bylaw. She explained that the state Wetlands Act was quite general and that a local law would allow tailoring to local needs.

She said that a bylaw allows rapid decisions to be made by cutting out a cycle in the process.

Vreeland said that Winchester, being highly developed, has fewer wetland problems than other towns. This works against the town because the state's Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) pays less attention to small problems.

This creates a "small gap in our ability to protect our resources," Vreeland said.

Other reasons for having a bylaw, according to Vreeland, are that the state law sets only minimum standards, and a bylaw would establish a "framework for future years."

She described problems that occur with low-lying lots. Often the problem is not discovered until the "last person on the block" notices that filling by others has caused a drainage problem on his or her lot.

She also said erosion problems occur on uplands, particularly ledge areas. The problem should be addressed before it begins, she said.

Selectman Mark Lombardi was disturbed by language in the draft that held subsequent owners of a property responsible for violations committed before they took title. He suggested that the transfer of property could be accompanied by a statement that conservation conditions had been met, thus keeping some responsibility with the original owner.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt lobbied for a formal "check-off" system that would ensure that the Convervation Commission participated in the building-permit-granting process.

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia asked about penalties and fees. She suggested that the amounts should not be specified in the bylaw, but handled as an administrative action, otherwise the bylaw would have to be amended every time the fees changed.

NEWS NOTES

Busconi indicted on cocaine charge

Paul J. Busconi, 48, of 36 Cambridge St. was indicted by the Middlesex County Grand Jury June 24 in connection with an alleged incident on April 24.

He was charged with distribution of cocaine and conspiracy to violate the Controlled Substances Act.

Assistant District Attorney Lisa Fein is prosecuting the case.

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Council gives kids in crisis an alternative

Mystic Valley organization provides function once served by the extended family

By CHERYL GERMAN
Special to the Star

Is Winchester doing enough to protect children?

This is a question that concerns Mary Livingstone, a Winchester resident elected June 24 to the board of the Mystic Valley Council for Children.

As a family resource worker at the Department of Social Services, Livingstone often sees what she calls "toxic situations" in families, where children need to be placed in foster care, sometimes overnight, sometimes for years.

Winchester has its share of these family crises, she says. For example, Livingstone suggests that Winchester faces problems with adolescents who are "school-phobic" or who, for one reason or another, "create problems at home by not abiding by the ground rules."

Once, these children would have been sent across the street to stay with a relative, Livingstone points out, but the break-up of the extended family has created a need for informed and compassionate people willing to take care of children who are no kin to them. Her work is to recruit and educate these volunteer parents.

Through advocacy for children across a broad range of other issues and problems, the Mystic Valley Council for children is trying to make this area a better place to be a child.

Cheryl Snyder, area coordinator of the state's Office for Children, describes the council as a citizen-run "watchdog of children's services." It is the volunteer branch of the Office for Children.

The council lobbies on behalf of children, raises funds for children's programs, awards grants to special-needs children, sponsors support groups, reviews local programs and services for children and makes this information available through publications and open forums.

In short, the group works on whatever projects individual members have an interest in seeing accomplished, according to outgoing Chairperson Maureen Richichi.

"That's the beauty of it," she comments. "It's not a molded group that you have to fit into. You can come and say, 'Look, I really have an interest in drug problems in the schools and I'd like to find some other people and look into that.' Fine. Go ahead. We'll support you."

In preparation for the assembling of the group June 24, the big casement windows on the second floor of the First Congregational Church were thrown open onto a leafy, sun-streaked summer evening, and vases of flowers and bowls of fruit salad began appearing on tables.

After brief committee reports, Richichi presented official citations from the Massachusetts Legislature recognizing outstanding volunteer work done on behalf of the Mystic Valley Council by Michele Ansaldi, Janet Kovner, and Faye Rosenthal.

Then council members chose Lucy Zelandi as new chairperson and Robert Lynch as vice chair.

The council identified "respite care" as a major focus for the coming year. Respite care brings relief to parents of special-needs children who otherwise may get "no break in the tedium of care," according to guest speaker Polyxane Cobb, who runs a non-profit, in-home respite care service in Cambridge. The subject is close to her heart since she herself has a son with a disability.

Because of advances in medicine, Cobb said, more people are living with disabilities than ever before, yet for the most part children with special needs are still "forgotten members of society — unseen, unknown."

She suggested that the social forces that have tended to isolate the American family are hitting parents of disabled children especially hard. In coping with disabilities, these families have "discovered an aloneness few families before them knew," she said.

Cobb urged the Mystic Valley Council to "push for state wide services that are not only adequate in one region, but available in all regions."

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She stressed the need for more equitable distribution of state-funded services, for greater availability of emergency respite, and for local recreation programs.

Communities need to start taking more responsibility, she said: "If there isn't a local program for kids with disabilities, then there should be."

She told the council in conclusion that, "The system is only beginning to understand the diversity of the need."

In addition to foster and respite care, the Mystic Valley Council for Children is concerned about the more general problem of children's day care.

Last year the council conducted a comprehensive review of an Arlington children's center and is currently sponsoring the Family Day Care Provider Support Network.

A new child-care resource to which the council refers parents is Child Care Search in Waltham, which has only been fully staffed and providing services to the public since May.

Marney Stoumbelis, program coordinator at The Parent Connection in Arlington, says she speaks to many parents "desperate to find good care." Anxieties about the quality of care are compounded for many parents by the financial strain of trying to pay for it.

"We have a situation in the Commonwealth where there is not nearly enough child care available," says area state Sen. Richard Kraus.

To answer the need, Kraus is co-sponsoring a bill with state Rep. Sandra Graham known as the Child Care Linkage Bill, which was just released from the Human Services Committee June 24.

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Bob Slate of Graham's office calls it a "dramatic piece of legislation."

He explains that the bill requires developers of commercial or industrial office space of 50,000 square feet or more, whether new or redeveloped, to provide for a child-care center near or within the workplace, or to pay a fee to the state Child Care Development Fund based on average rental of the building. The fee would support grants to child-care providers in that area.

Developers, or the new owners when the space is sold, would be required to contract for child care and cover ongoing costs if they choose one of the "space options" rather than supporting the Child Care Development Fund through fees.

Since the depreciation on the child-care space could be written off for tax purposes in the first year, Kraus suggests that the provisions of the bill will help alleviate the child -care crisis for parents without having a major financial impact on developers.

Child-care assistance is already "becoming a major factor in employers' attracting and retaining employees" in Massachusetts, in the view of the director of Child Care Search, Chris Dillon. She points to shortages of space and money to start centers.

There are no easy solutions to the problems raised by new stresses on the family, but services for children do improve when citizens get more involved, says Richichi.

"In terms of children's services, day care or otherwise, the more informed and educated and active a public you have, then the better the services will be," she observes. "We get what we ask for, what we demand."

In her work with the Mystic Valley Council, Richichi has seen that individual citizens can make a difference, she says, and she is optimistic for the future. "Change can happen. The more we band together and the larger our voice is, the more impact we can have."

Woodford Wilcox, a long-time town resident, speaks about the town hall and its history. (Wes Schmale Photo)

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HEALTH

Hospital breaks ground for new birthing unit

Winchester Hospital broke ground for the new maternity unit in formal ceremonies last Sunday, signalling the start of a $4.8 million renovation program expected to be completed next spring.

The project will require the cooperation and participation of many, President Eugene Loubier told a gathering of approximately 75 friends of the hospital. He asked for the understanding of employees and patients and extended gratitude to Director of Engineering Services Charles Briwa and members of the Building Committee.

Sumner Andrews, chairman of the Board of Directors, pledged the full support of the board.

"The miracle of birth is still a wonder," said Judith Muggia, chairman of the Winchester Board of Selectmen, who was present for the occasion. Muggia herself is a former delivery-room nurse whose children were born at Winchester Hospital.

She expressed the hope that for every new mother, the new maternity suite would be synonymous with joy and that each child born in the new unit would be a welcome child.

Calling women a breed apart, and given to a world of dreams, she said, "The poets tell us that buildings have dreams too. If this is true then let us listen to their dreams of a future filled with promise for every child born at Winchester Hospital."

The renovated area is the design of Gary Shaw of the Boston architectural firm of Dean Tucker Shaw. Contractor is the Henry E. Wile Corporation of Newton.

The new birthing room will offer mothers a home-like and more tranquil setting. A new, larger nursery will provide newborns with state-of-the-art care. Modern nurses' stations will make it easier for the medical staff to serve mothers and babies.

The new Maternity Service will utilize a combination of labor-delivery-recovery rooms (LDRs). In contrast to the traditional obstetrical unit, which requires that the mother be moved from labor room to delivery room to recovery room, the LDR permits the mother to remain in one place, in a setting that does not feel institutional, while it is also allows family members to observe or assist in the birth if they wish.

The postpartum area, where mothers recuperate after the birth, will also be renovated to improve patient comfort and care. More private rooms will be available, and a restored sunroom will provide a pleasant place for families to gather to celebrate the new arrivals.

Chairman of the Board of Directors of Winchester Hospital Sumner R. Andrews, left, and the hospital's president, Eugene Loubier, conduct the "wall-breaking" ceremony for the hospital's new birthing unit.
(Wes Schmale Photo)

"Our new facility will enable us to offer more private rooms and better accommodations in the 21,000 square feet about to be renovated," said Building Committee Chairman Frank Gunby Jr., whose father chaired the building committee in 1962, during the last major maternity renovation at Winchester Hospital. Gunby recalled his father's promise that the new wing would be ready in time for his expected grandchild. It would have been, he said, except that the child was born two weeks prematurely and missed the opening by a week.

Dr. John Going Jr., chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, saw the groundbreaking ceremony "not as a beginning of a new construction phase but rather as another step forward in Winchester Hospital's tradition of providing modern obstetrical care.

"This tradition is not based on the bricks and mortar of this institution, but rather on the firm foundation of those who have dedicated their lives to the Winchester Hospital Obstetrical Department," he said.

Dr. Going traced obstetrical services at Winchester Hospital back to May 5, 1912, when Amelia Anderson was delivered by Dr. A.L. Brown. The department was formed in 1922 with Dr. R.S. Titus as its first chairman, followed by Drs. Paul Gustafson, Sanford Moses, James McDonough, and John O'Grady. "Each one has strengthened, improved and reinforced a tradition that is now 75 years old," said Dr. Going. He also reviewed the history of head nurses, "all of whom have dedicated their lives to this department."

Vice President for Nursing Barbara Pikl spoke of the emphasis on family-centered maternity care at Winchester Hospital and the opportunities for innovative programs that the new suite will provide.

Dr. McDonough in whose honor the Maternity Suite was named in 1985, reviewed the improvements in obstetrical care over the 41 years since he delivered his first baby at Winchester Hospital.

Infant mortality rates are now at their lowest, he said; modern technologies have all but eradicated many life threatening conditions, and services like full time neonatology, which Winchester Hospital will be the first community hospital in this area to offer, are becoming the accepted norm.

There has never been a better time to have a baby," he said, congratulating the hospital on this next step in a long history of health care advances.

Winchester Hospital Summer '87 calendar

The Cancer Support Group will not meet during the summer. It will resume meetings, Sept. 16, at 7:15 p.m. in the social services department conference room.

"You and Your Aging Relative"
7-9 p.m. July 2, conference room, social service department. A support and education series for people concerned about an aging relative.
For information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure)
7:30 p.m. July 8, board room. An ongoing peer support group for parents who have lost a child.
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PROPS (Pulmonary Rehabilitation Outreach Program Services)
7 p.m. July 20, social services department. A support group for graduates of the Pulmonary Program.
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"You and Your Aging Relative"
7-9 p.m. Aug. 6, conference room, social service department. A support and education series for people concerned about an aging relative.

HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure)
7:30 p.m. Aug. 12, board room. An ongoing peer support group for parents who have lost a child.
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PROPS (Pulmonary Rehabilitation Outreach Program Services)
7 p.m. Aug. 17, social services department. A support group for graduates of the Pulmonary Program.
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Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, "Always Aware"
8 p.m. Sunday Evenings, Kingsbury seminar room.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 12-Step Meeting
7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Evenings, conference room, social service department.

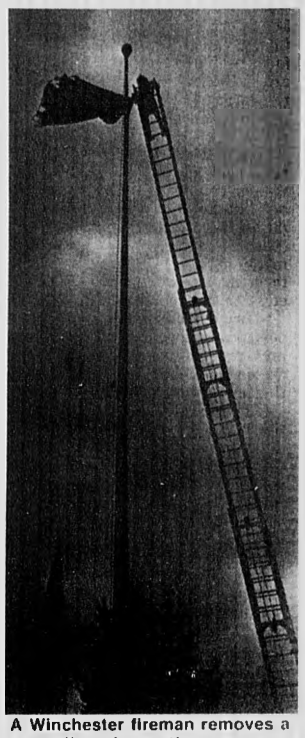
Premie Group
Alternate Tuesdays, 2 West. An ongoing group for mothers and babies.
For information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Winton Shop announces summer hours

The Winton Shop, the gift shop in the Winchester Hospital lobby, has announced its summer hours. The shop will be open weekdays from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and weekend afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.

The shop is operated by the Winton Club for the benefit of Winchester Hospital.

The Winton Shop and its partner, the hospital Coffee Shop, have recently undergone extensive renovations.



A Winchester fireman removes a torn flag from the common flagpole.

SCHOOL NEWS

Two receive Worcester degrees

Two Winchester residents, Wayne Day of Bonad Road, and Charles Kenyon Jr. of Worthen Road, received bachelor of science degrees from Worcester Polytechnic Institute at the college's 119th commencement excercises May 23.

Day received a degree in mathematics and Kenyon received a degree with high distinction in mechanical engineering.

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WINCHESTER GRADUATES

Burchard receives Lesley degree

Margaret Burchard of George Road was awarded a master of education degree at commencement exercises of Lesley College in Cambridge, May 16.

Burchard is the duaghter of Janet Burchard. She holds a bachelor of arts in psycholgy from Skidmore College.

Two graduate from Regis

Elizabeth Conlin Hays and Margaret Chaves Pavao of Winchester received their bachelor of arts degrees from Regis College at the 57th annual commencement on May 24.

Pavao graduated magna cum laude.

Five receive Colby degrees

Five Winchester residents received bachelor of arts degrees at the 166th commencement exercises of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, May 31.

They are: Karen Buckley, James Feeley III, Barbara Hallisey, Geoffrey Johnson, and Gregory Pastore.

Buckley, who graduated with distinction in the major of government, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckley of Blossom Hill Road. A graduate of Winchester High School, Buckley achieved distinction and has been named to the second-semester dean's list of the college.

Feeley, an economics major, is the son of Patricia Feeley of Mystic Avenue. He is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Hallisey, a psychology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallisey of Summit Avenue. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Johnson, a French major, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Arlington Street. He is a graduate of Belmont Hill School.

Pastore, an economics major, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Pastore of Calumet Road. He is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School in Dedham.

Mass Bay graduates McKenney

Patricia M. McKenney, a secretarial science major from Winchester, graduated from Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley Hills in commencement ceremonies held on the college campus May 31.

Hussaini Moosaji

Three graduate from Wentworth

Ronald Amadeo of Forest Street, Hussaini Moosaji of Washington Street and Christopher McRae of Calumet Road, were among the 528 students to graduate at the commencement exercises of Wentworth Institute of Technology held on the college's campus in Boston.

Amadeo received a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

Moosaji received an associate degree in electronic maintenance technology.

McRae received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Basso, Villegas receive Emerson degrees

Andrea Basso of Hinds Road and Adrian Villegas of York Road graduated from Emerson College, May 11.

Basso received a bachelor of science degree in mass communication/television.

Villegas received a master of arts degree is mass communication.

Worthen graduates cum laude

David Worthen, son of Lawrence and Erna Worthen of Hancock Street, was awarded his bachelor of science degree in education from Salem State College on May 16.

He graduated cum laude with a specialty in early childhood education. Worthen is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School.

He is planning to pursue a teaching position in the fall.

Two graduate from Dana Hall

Two Winchester residents have graduated from Dana Hall School in Wellesley.

Laura Stone received a certificate of honorable merit, cum laude, for outstanding performance in the National Latin Examination.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stone and will attend Ithaca College in the fall.

Caroline Shirley was awarded the Marguerite Aldrich Putnam Purchase Prize in Painting.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shirley of Woodside Road. Shirley will attend the Rhode Island School of Design in the fall.

Carla Manganaro

Manganaro graduates from Pepperdine

Carla Manganaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Manganaro of Russett Lane, graduated from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

She earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

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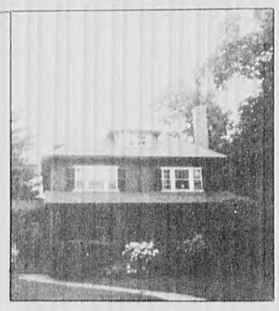

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By Dick Murphy
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STAR SPORTS

McGoldrick wins 6-1 in upset

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

McGoldrick Paper pulled a mild upset Monday night when they stymied Bellino's Pizza 6-1 in A League men's softball action at Ginn Field.

A fine pitching performance from Jay McGoldrick as well as solid defense behind him keyed the victory for McGoldrick Paper, which improved its record to 6-8. Bellino's Pizza is now 10-4, one-and-a-half games behind league leader Winchester Wine & Spirits, who were idle.

Bellino's Pizza scored its first and only run in the bottom of the third inning. After Timmy Claugherty, Steven Swanson and Colin McEachern loaded the bases with nobody out, Richie Joyce knocked in Claugherty on an infield out. The McGoldrick Paper defense tightened and did not allow any further damage.

McGoldrick Paper responded quickly in the top of the fourth as Chip Roche smashed one of pitcher Richie Feeney's offerings for a home run to deep right-center field. They got the go-ahead run with two outs when third baseman Jimmy Grenier's attempt to force a runner at second sailed into right field. Mike Siegfried scored from third to make the score 2-1.

McGoldrick Paper stretched the lead in the fifth inning on a couple of clutch two-run singles. After McGoldrick, Charlie Mandrakian and Eliot Miller loaded the bases with no outs, Kevin Pierce hit a seeing-eye single which deflected off the pitcher and bounced over the glove of the outstretched second baseman to make the score 4-1. Siegfried added some insurance later in the inning with a two-run single of his own to round out the scoring.

In one other game at Ginn Field, Shield System outslugged the Kings 13-10. The Kings are now 8-5 and are tied for third place with Theater Mobil. Shield System is currently alone in fifth place with an 8-6 record.

The Kings started the scoring in the bottom of the first when Kevin Mahoney's bases-loaded infield grounder scored Mike Mosciriello from third. Steve Krikorian then singled to drive in Steve Tague and Ross Tolman for an early 3-0 cushion.

Shield System bounced back in the top of the second as they rattled the Kings for seven runs courtesy of some steady hitting and poor fielding execution on the part of the Kings. Billy Shean, Larry Keenan, Al Fischer, Paul Christiansen, Dave Aucoin, Steve Keenan and Pete Blanchard all scored during the flurry.

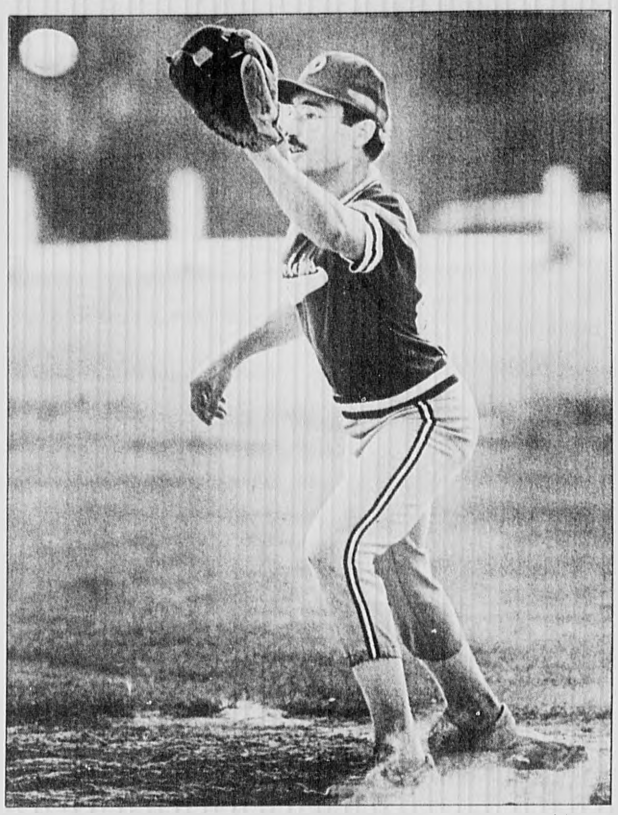
But the Kings did not let up in the second as they closed the gap to two. Rick Hegarty's double knocked in Dan McGinnis and pitcher Paul Munford followed with a single that scored Hegarty to close the gap to 7-5.

Henry Shean and Tommy Brennan had run producing singles to build the Shield System lead back to four runs but the Kings tied it in the fifth inning with a four run rally.

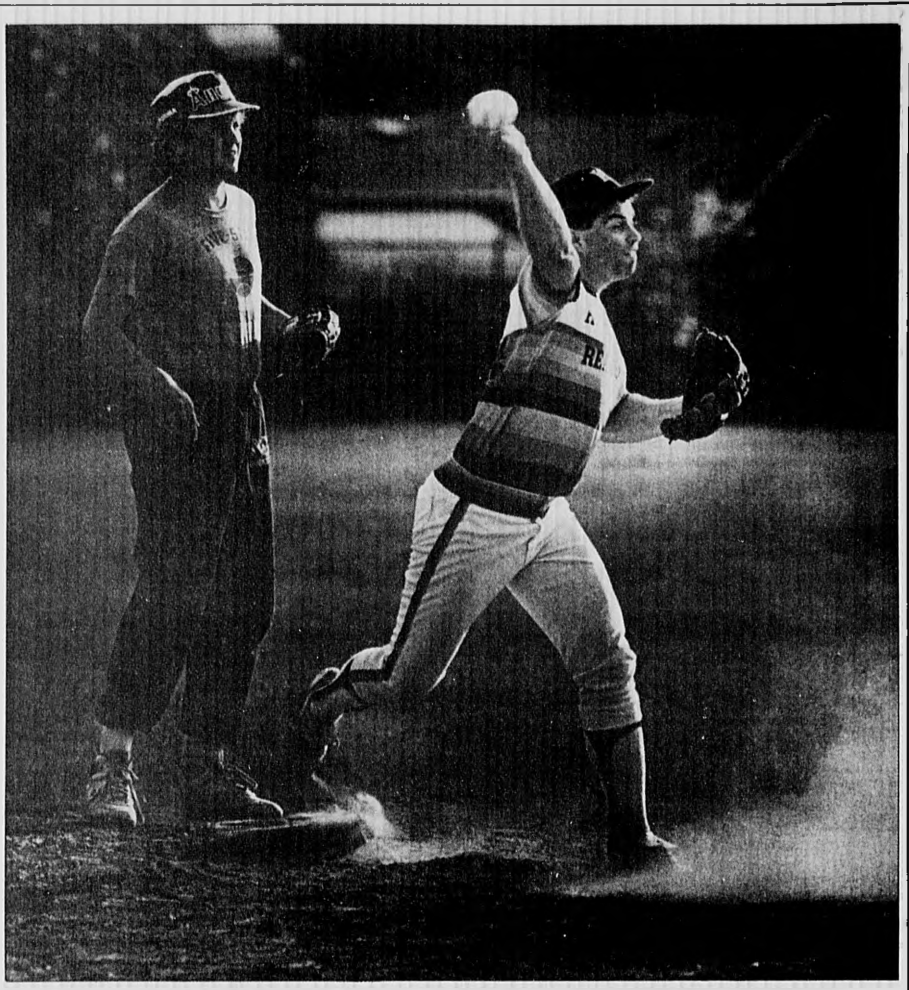
Mahoney picked up his second run batted in with a single but the key King hit was a triple by Krikorian that brought home two more runs. Jim Alexander tied the score by beating out a two-out infield roller.

With two outs in the top of the sixth, Shields System came through with some clutch hits to put the game away. Three singles and a ground rule double produced four runs and a 13-9 margin.

Krikorian came up with his fifth run batted in of the game with a ground-rule double in the seventh but it was too little, too late for the Kings.



Paul Errico makes play at first base. (Wes Schmale Photo)



Second baseball Kevin Scully makes throw to first in softball action (Wes Schmale Photo)

Royal Cleaners stop Brewers in B League

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

In B League men's softball action Sunday, Royal Cleaners jumped out to an early lead and then held on for a 8-3 triumph over the Brewers.

The Brewers certainly did not look as bad as their 1-11 record would indicate but they were victimized by the big inning and Royal Cleaners parlayed it into their eighth victory against five losses.

Royal Cleaners first baseman Bob Callahan started the decisive five-run first inning outburst with a two-run double to right field, knocking in Bob Campbell and Steve Queen. After Andrew Saviano brought in Terry Littell with the third run on an infield out, John Queen came through with a single to drive in the fourth run. Another infield out brought in the fifth run and the Brewers now found themselves in a hole they would never be able to dig out of for the rest of the game.

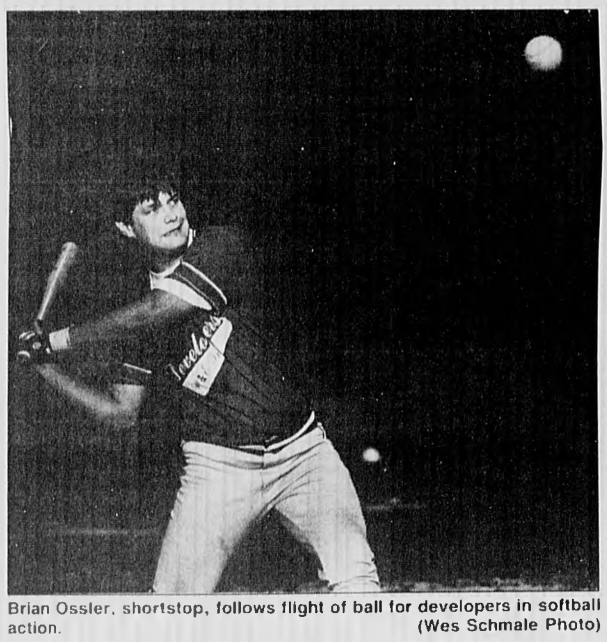
Run scoring singles by Littell and Callahan built the Royal Cleaners lead in the second inning to 7-0. The Brewers broke the shutout however in the bottom of the second inning as they scored on a sacrifice fly.

Jack Najar completed the scoring for Royal Cleaners in the top of the third inning with a line drive home run to right-center field. The Brewers added single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to make the final score 8-3.

Earlier in the day, Pisces Pantry saw its five-game winning streak snapped as they were beaten 10-5 by National Suburban Banks.

A win would have put Pisces Pantry in a tie for second with the Kingsmen but unfortunately a three-run sixth inning rally fell short. Coach Jay Hosmer said his team sometimes has problems on Sundays.

In one other game, Thermedics was forced to forfeit its game to the Bulldogs when they fell one player short of the minimum of nine required by the league to field a team.



Brian Ossler, shortstop, follows flight of ball for developers in softball action. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Kevin Pronski on the mound. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Winchester Recreation offers aerobics

The summer session of Jazzerobics will begin July 14. Teenagers and adults are invited to join this aerobic dance exercise program that combines fun and fitness development into choreographed routines.

Jazzerobics aims to firm and tone muscles, improve flexibility and condition the heart and lungs. Both men and women are welcome.

The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the McCall Junior High School Gym. The cost is $20 for a six-week session.

To register, call the Winchester Recreation Department at 721-7125.

Brickley earns varsity letter

Ed Brickley, a junior midfielder from Winchester, has earned a varsity letter with the men's lacrosse team at Tufts University.

Tufts enjoyed its most successful lacrosse season in 20 years by posting a 9-3-0 record, this spring. The Jumbos scored five one-goal victories during the season and were ranked number three among New England Division III schools.

In the Tufts-Bowdoin game, Brickley assisted teammate Rob Leizman in scoring the game-winning goal with 17 seconds remaining.

With nine lettermen returning for the 1988 season, Coach Gaudiano expects Tufts to continue to be strong in men's lacrosse.

Members of the Winchester Country Club will meet representatives of the Wellesley Country Club. Sunday at 7 p.m. in Tucker Anthony Golf Classic. From left: Jim Lane, Patricia Sheehan and Robert Connelly.

Winchester men's softball standings as of 6/28/87

A league	
Wine & Spirits	11-2
Bellino's Pizza	10-3
Kings	8-4
Theater Mobil	8-5
Dairy Barn	7-6
Shield System	7-6
Lombardi R.E. Development	6-6
Home Team Realty	6-6
McGoldrick Paper	5-8
Welch & Eller	4-9
Montouri Co	3-10
Video Station	1-11
B league	
Marrone Landscaping	10-0
Kingsmen	10-4
Pisces Pantry	9-5
Bulldogs	8-4
Blue Devils	8-5
Royal Cleaners	8-5
VFW	6-6
John's Sewer and Pipe	6-7
Royal Tool	5-8
National Suburban Banks	4-10
Thermedics	2-11
Brewers	1-12

Kenerson in Europe

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Winchester resident Danforth Kenerson will be competing this summer against several European and Soviet teams while playing with the Massachusetts Under19 Team of TEAMS/USA.

Kenerson will be joining talented players from across the state to do battle in youth cups in Denmark, Holland, Sweden, West Germany and the Soviet Union during July.

The Senior is a goalkeeper for the Holderness School and he was recently named a Lakes Region All-Star. He was considered a standout on the team, which finished the season with a 7-7-1 record under Coach Jim Nourse.

While on the five-week summer tour, Kenerson says he expects "to experience better soccer and meet other young people."

Kenerson had been selected in tryouts held during the winter and spring by TEAMS USA, an affiliate of the United States Youth Soccer Association. The organization is entering its fourth year of selecting superior talent to compete against their European counterparts.

When he is not playing soccer, Kenerson enjoys golfing and basketball. The Brooks Street resident some day hopes to become an engineer.

Sachems win 3rd

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

It may not have been pretty but the Winchester Sachems picked up their third consecutive win last Thursday night in Northeast League baseball action.

They took advantage of seven errors in the first four innings to beat Lynnfield 10-5. The game was called due to darkness in the bottom of the fifth inning after the Sachems had scored eight additional runs to pump their lead to 18-5. In such cases, the score reverts back to the previously completed inning.

The Winchester offense took advantage of the oppurtunities given to them by the Lynnfield defense. They smashed out eight hits, including two long home-run blasts. John Kirkpatrick was the winning pitcher despite struggling with six walks, two wild pitches and two balks.

The Sachems jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning as Greg Wyse tripled to left-center and was knocked in on a sacrifice fly by Paul Capodanno. Winchester High home-run leader Rob Glynn followed with a line drive home run down the line in left field.

After Lynnfield responded with three runs in the second inning, the Sachems took the lead for good in the bottom of the third. They combined four hits with three Lynnfield errors for five runs and a 7-4 margin. Wyse homered during the onslaught as the Sachems batted around.

They rounded out their scoring with three more runs in the fourth as Lynnfield again helped them along with three fielding miscues.

Swim team may not compete in championships

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

The Winchester High girls' swim team may not be allowed to take part in the fall championships.

The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control last week acted on a recomendation of its ad-hoc swimming committee and disciplined 15 schools, including Winchester, for "erroneous qualifying scores on official tournament applications."

Winchester is one of four schools which will be ruled ineligible this fall pending the receipt of "acceptable documentation" by the MIAA. Dedham, Lowell, and Ursuline were the other three schools.

Seven other schools were barred from the championships without question. Wayland received four years' probation in addition while Billerica, Framingham North and Natick were placed on two years' probation.

Four other schools were given warnings to improve standards for filling out tournament forms.

Boston Globe honors all-scholastic athletes

Five Winchester student-athletes were among more than 300 of the finest athletes in Eastern Massachusetts to be honored June 13 at the annual Boston Globe All-Scholastics sports award ceremony and banquet at the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel.

Football players Darin Cromwell and Mike Vozzella received awards, as did soccer players Megan Guarnotta, Debbie Maida, and Christopher Verhaegen. The Globe also honored as Coaches of the Year football coaches Eugene Bouley and Manny Marshall and soccer coach Chris Scanlon.

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

America: love her always, but fix her when she's wrong

Let's begin with some free association: Red -- roses, fire, anger; white -- brides, clouds, snow; blue -- sadness, sky, little boys; red, white and blue -- America, Fourth of July, fireworks.

As we approach that most red, white and blue of all holidays, Independence Day, the patriotic tone picks up. Chests swell with pride as thoughts of Paul Revere riding frantically through Boston shouting about those pesky British, George Washington standing underdressed in that boat on the Delaware River in the middle of the winter (how did he manage to stand up without tipping the boat over anyway?), Abe Lincoln trudging miles and miles through the wilderness without shoes to return a book, Teddy Roosevelt riding roughly through the Spanish-American War, Neil Armstrong planting the stars and stripes on the lunar surface and Martin Luther King articulating his dream.

By the Fourth itself, we are stepping all over each other to show how much we are ready to defend America with all our hearts, souls and bodies. As we watch dad standing over the gas grill (Okay everybody, how do you like your hamburgers?) we radiate contentment with ourselves and our nation. The sun is shining, the music is playing, the food is cooking and most people aren't at work. What a great day.

And it is a great day, there's no doubt about it. What a windfall to live in a country that stimulates such patriotism. It's good to be an American. But there's more to it than barbecues, fireworks and the Boston Pops; there's responsibility.

Responsibility does not end with registering to vote. Besides actually going to the polling places on election days, it is necessary to know who is seeking office and what that person is being asked to do.

It is a voter's responsibility to push the ballot lever for the best candidate for the job, no matter what they look like, what their last name is, or whether they wear a suit and tie or a skirt and blazer to work.

But the responsibility of Americans encompasses more than voting. We have the enormous duty to watch over our government once we place it in power. We cannot just turn off the television once the election results are in and tune out until next time. We must be the arbiters of our own fate.

From the local level on up, we must not stand by and watch our elected officials do something we do not understand or cannot abide by. From blocking off a high school parking lot with boulders to giving money to foreign rebels, Americans have a right, and a responsibility, to make their feelings about government actions known.

If we stand idly by as the people we put in office act without our consent, or without or knowledge, we are as much at fault as they are. Government is a tool to serve the American people. The American people are not a tool to serve the government.

Although the doings of the federal government should be very important to us as a nation, what happens in that house on Pennsylvania Avenue and in that dome on the hill affects us considerably less on a day-to-day basis than do the actions of our neighbor down the block who leaves his howling dog out all night.

That is why we, who pride ourselves on our freedom, have the obligation not to infringe upon our neighbor's right to that freedom. Freedom does not mean individuals have the right to do exactly as they please at all times. Freedom implies the right to pursue the American dream, or any other dream for that matter. But it also means that our neighbors have that same right, whether their dreams agree with ours or not.

It is our right to play the music we like; it is not our right to play it at ear-splitting decibel levels when most of the population is asleep. It is our right to own and operate a car if properly licensed; it is not our right to treat the highways and side streets as our personal Indianapolis Speedway. It is our right to choose how, when, where and whether we will practice religion; it is not our right to bring those practices to a non-religious forum.

As we sit around the picnic table drinking lemonade and eating corn on the cob this Saturday and we remember the heroic and patriotic people so plentiful in our brief history as a nation, we should also remember that these people fought for what they believed in, whether their beliefs were the same as ours or not. We have the right and the responsibility to do the same.

Summer coasts in at last

By TERRY MAROTTA

It was a long hard pull, but we crested the final hill a week or so ago, and coasted at last into the Season of Ease.

To state it another way, summer made her entrance at long last, flounced her skirts once and struck up a tune.

She came none too soon, to some folks' minds.

Here in New England, we'd had a long winter: snowfall after snowfall and hardly a thaw in between. We'd had, as well, a spring of many false starts. We swam through an April so wet, streams and rivers brimmed and boiled over. Meadows resembled rice paddies. Dark outbreaks of cabin fever arose where spring fever should have held sway.

It was a long climb toward the light for the nation as well. We had first the Tower Commission report on the Iran-Contra affair, which called into question the detached management style of a President who let a shadow foreign policy be conducted during his watch and without his awareness.

We had the Iran-Contra hearings themselves, which drone on still in the nation's capital, and which Reagan recently said with a certain quavering hopefulness he doubts most folks are attending to at all anymore, past a mile or so beyond the Potomac.

We had Fawn Hall, making pert answers and tossing her hair as she kept faith with her boss instead of with her Constitution.

We had Gary Hart breaking faith with both his wife and the millions of Americans who believed he was what he said he was. We had Donna Rice baring all and smiling for the cameras, oblivious still to the realization of just how cheap she has managed to sell herself.

We had the sad error of the Stark incident, and more flag-draped coffins attended by small uncomprehending children clutching shyly at the skirts of their mothers.

We had a space program that remains grounded and rudderless still, for want of leadership and national resolve.

We had Jim and Tammy Bakker cynically manipulating the faiths of many who really *do* know the meaning of humility and simple living.

We needed a Season of Ease, in short.

And we'll get it, I think.

Ten days ago, we reached the Equinox: the sun arrived early and stayed late, a favored guest at the festivities.

Mornings dawn clear now, with tangy clean air. Paperboys wander like sleepy shepherds across lawns crunching with dew.

Afternoons ripen. The days spill forward, embroidered behind a cross-stitch of fence and hedge, with a living needlework of rose-brier and rose-bloom.

Sprinklers wave to one another in slow tireless salute.

Sun-warmed rocks take their rest and dream silent humming dreams of bygone eras.

It's time for all of us to take rest and to take stock, to cease striving, and merely to live.

In this family, we mean to shoot a lot more baskets in the coming season; read a lot more novels; take a lot more naps.

Some of us, it looks like, will need braces in the fall. Some of us will need hair-dye.

But fall is soon enough to take on these projects.

Before then we mean to catch us some fireworks, and eat us some ice cream; work on our fielding, and read aloud a few long and cracking-good books.

We'll tune into a hundred baseball games and fall asleep watching most of them; look up at a whole long summer's full of near and humid stars.

Life will improve on this old planet, we'll say to ourselves; for now, just let's enjoy it.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

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Volume 13-Report No. 26
Massachusetts House
June 22-26, 1987

The House. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 5 roll calls from the week of June 22-26.

Budget(H 5500)- House 150-0, refused to concur with the Senate version of the $11 billion state budget.

Opponents said the House version is fairer and noted the Senate version includes many outside sections which make changes in the general laws and avoid the usual open process including public hearings.

A Nay vote is against the Senate version.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

Drunk Driving(H 4360)- House 107-43, refused to reconsider its approval of a bill repealing a 1982 law providing that judges ask convicted drunk drivers where they had their last drink.

Repeal supporters, noting the driver is not under oath when answering, said many judges feel the question is useless and misleading.

Repeal opponents said the question is valuable and can help the courts and police find "killer bars" which serve drunk customers.

A Yea vote is for reconsideration of approval of the bill repealing the 1982 law. A Nay vote is for the bill repealing the law.

Saltmarsh voted no.

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The Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on 4 roll call from the week of June 22-26.

Child Abuse(S 1748)- Senate 18-18, refused to table a bill providing a minimum $100 fine and/or up to one year in prison for persons who intentionally make false reports of child abuse or neglect.

Bill supporters said this will discourage people from knowingly lying about abuse and noted it still exempts people required by law to make these reports.

Opponents said this will have a chilling effect on the reporting of abuse and argued it will result in more kids suffering.

A Yea vote is for the tabling the bill. A Nay vote is against tabling.

Senator Richard Kraus voted yes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WSA expresses appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Seniors Association wishes to thank its many friends for their support, especially during 1986-1987 when the addition to the Jenks Senior Center was being added to the building.

Most recently, appreciation is extended to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge for their great service in planting exotic flowers, shrubs, and trees around the new wing in preparation for Dedication Day on June 14.

Mahoney moved in his large equipment and his entire landscape crew to groom the area for the important day. They worked an entire week, even on the early morning of Dedication Day. Their huge donations of labor and costly plantings places them in the listing of benefactors of the Jenks Senior Center.

Hearty "Thank You's" are extended to both old and young in the community. To all the churches, businesses, societies, clubs, organizations, foundations, and individual donors, appreciation is expressed.

To the group of young people who titled themselves "Jenks Juniors," many "Thank You's" are extended. They were invaluable in the fund raising program.

To the Building Expansion Committee, whose planning required countless hours of work, much gratitude is expressed.

To all the members of the Fund Raising Committee, deep gratitude is sent in full measure for attendance at weekly meetings for more than a year. For the strong support and cooperation of the Council on Aging and the Building Trust, appreciation is extended.

Special appreciation is expressed to Philip Locashio, architect of the Jenks Senior Center, for the joy that he has provided for hundreds of people. To Joanne Galvin whose artistic interior decorative effects are pleasing to every eye, a warm and enthusiastic "Thank You."

To the construction management team who spent untold hours on the construction site, gratitude is expressed.

To the Jenks Senior Center staff for all the inconveniences endured throughout the construction activities and for the constant help given during the building operations, a depth of gratitude is extended.

If unwittingly omissions occur in this listing, it is unintentional. The Winchester Seniors Association is indebted to the entire town for both donations and encouragement during this project of such great magnitude.

Leonor M. Rich
Publicity Chairman
Winchester Senior Association

Town Day chairmen thank participants

TO THE EDITOR:

To the Town Day committee, sponsors, volunteers, and participants a special 'thank you' for making Town Day 1987 a wonderful day. With everyone's support all the events, shows and contests were enjoyed by all. Mother Nature could have made it a little cooler.

Special thanks to Char Peterman, Cathy Alexander, Christa Bennett, Sandy Rodgers, Cydney Ambrose, Mary Fuller, Terry Fuller, Tom McLellan, Bruce Brown, Bob Deering, Ed Esposito, Allan Eyden, Bob Gooch, Scott Henderson, Bill Jervey, Ralph Johnson, David Pywell, and Bill Swiger. These fantastic people were the backbone of Town Day.

This year's Town Day sponsors were: The Winchester Star, Henderson Stationers, Purity Supreme, Winchester LTD Jewelers, Bonnell Ford, the Winchester Savings Bank, Ann Blackham Real Estate, Saltmarsh Insurance, the Winchester Cooperative Bank, Loftus Plumbing, the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, William Cummings, Peterson Chair Inc., Cambridgeport Savings Bank, Baybank, Jay Finn Insurance, Richard Donovan, Peter Sarmanian, Albiani Development, John Pierce Ins, Shawmut Bank and Winchester Rotary. We appreciate their support through volunteers, donations and/or supplies.

Our appreciation to the Board of Selectmen for allowing us to use Winchester Center for the entire day, and to all the town departments for their support and assistance.

"Thank you, thank you," to all the volunteers — you enabled us to run all the events, games, contests, and booths; to the Jazz Band members, Miss Miller and Mr. Kontoff — for setting the stage for the fireworks!

Thanks everyone!

Noreen Arcari and Dick Malcolm
1987 Chairmen

P.S. Plans are underway for next year's Town Day and 350th celebration. If you have any suggestions, ideas or would like to be involved in any way please contact either Dick Malcolm, Bob Gooch or Noreen Arcari.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soccer coach expresses thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

As coach of Winchester's Girls' Varsity Soccer Team, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Winchester Soccer Club for recently donating jackets to each player of the 1986 State Championship Team. The players will certainly wear them proudly.

I would also like to specially thank Rep. Whip Saltmarsh for recently donating a video, highlighting our season, to each player so that they can watch their soccer memories forever.

And lastly to all those that helped to make our season a success through their support and donations.

Chris Scanlon
Varsity Soccer Coach
Winchester High School

Recovered patient thanks friends

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation and gratitude to all my dear friends, relatives, nuns and priests who sent me cards, Masses and flowers while I was ill.

Thank you for your kind thoughts and prayers for my recovery.

May God bless you.

Celia Gravallese

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MAN IN THE STREET

How are you going to celebrate the Fourth of July?

"We're going to Wakefield to watch the fireworks."

"I'm a nurse. I'll be working 12 hours."

I'm going to Nantucket. I'm leaving on Thursday to beat the traffic. I'm coming back on Monday morning."

"I'm going to Boston to catch the Pops on the Esplanade."

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Gove to wed Wilsterman

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Gove Jr. of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Haselton of Boston, to Eric James Wilsterman of Winchester.

Ms. Gove graduated from Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt., and Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y.

She is a member of the Junior League of Boston and the Vincent Club.

She is the West Coast marketing manager at Berry and Boyle of Wellesley Hills.

Wilsterman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilsterman of Little Silver, N.J., is a University of Massachuestts graduate.

He is the eastern regional sales manager at Imagitex Inc. of Nashua, N.H.

A September wedding is planned at Saint John the Evangelist in Duxbury.

Sarah Gove

Patricia Intravaia

Pat Intravaia to wed Alfred Cronin

Robert and Phyllis Intravaia of Winchester and Marco Island, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Alfred Cronin of Canton.

Miss Intravaia, a 1984 graduate of Clark University, received her Master of Business Administration degree from Suffolk University. She is a manager of financial services for the Kaleel Company of Boston.

Mr. Cronin, son of Alfred and Kathleen Cronin of Canton, is a 1984 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he earned an electrical engineering degree. He is a design engineer for Aviv Corporation in Woburn.

The couple will be married in August at St. Mary's Church.

Charles DuToit weds Mercedes McCallen

Eleanor J. DuToit announces the marriage of her son, Charles Hill DuToit of Ormond Beach, Fla., to Mercedes McCallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCallen of Ormond Beach, June 7.

The wedding took place at Lighthouse Point Park in Ponce Inlet, Fla. The bride's sister, Patricia Milnes, officiated.

The bride, a graduate, of Hunter College in New York City, works for the Ormond Beach school system and is very active in environmental affairs.

The groom is a biologist working for the Florida Department of Natural Resources. He received his undergraduate degree at UMass Boston and a master's degree in botany at the University of Florida in Gainsville.

BIRTHS

Mark McNeill

Doreen and Wayne McNeill of Sheridan Circle announce the birth of their second child and first son, Mark, June 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Covino of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeill of Jaffrey, N.H., formerly of Winchester. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Covino of Medford.

Patricia Connelly

Louise A. (Lapointe) and Mark W. Connelly of Ridge Street announce the birth of their first child, Patricia Ann, June 4 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lapointe of Berlin, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly of Winchester.

PEOPLE

DiVincento receives commission

Robert S. DiVincento has graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., with a bachelor's of science degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

DiVincento is the son of Ronald A. and Josephine M. DiVincento of 16 Hinds Rd.

The new lieutenant is a graduate of Winchester High School.

The academy is a four year educational institution charged with the task of training young Americans to become professional Army officers.

He is scheduled to receive training in the Field Artillery Branch.

Robert DiVincento

Red Cross honors volunteers

The Eastern Middlesex Region of the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay honored its volunteers at the annual Recognition Party June 18 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Woburn. Volunteers from all nine communities comprising the region attended the event.

The following Winchester residents received pins awarded for years of service: Paul DeLuca, five years; Jan Dolan, 10 years; Patricia Heuchling, Helen Quinn and Ruth Stevens, 15 years; and Nancy Burgat ti, 25 years.

Shields elected to Mass. Safety Council

Recently William S. Shields of Winchester was elected to the Massachusetts Safety Council Board of Directors.

Shields will serve a three-year term on the board of directors. He will be involved with construction related safety matters and development of membership recruitment programs.

The Massachusetts Safety Council is a non-profit organization that promotes safety training and safety related endeavors throughout Massachusetts.

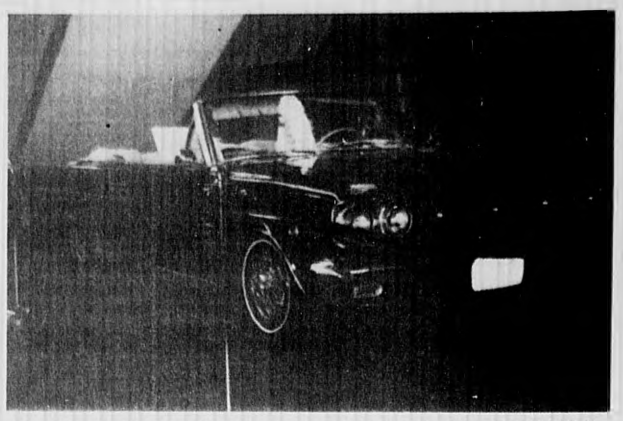
Shields is employed in Boston, as assistant vice president of the construction industries division at Corroon & Black Fairfield and Ellis. He is also a member of the New England Utility Contractors Association Safety Advisory Committee, the Society of Explosive Engineers Board of Directors and in 1984 he was appointed by Gov. Michael Dukakis to serve on the 13-member Commonwealth of Massachusetts Board of Fire Prevention Regulations as the representative of the explosives industry.

Shields has been a life-long resident of Winchester.

Ward reports for W. German duty

Army Pvt. David Ward, son of Claudia Earlan of 15 Windemere Rd., and David Ward of 6 Lenox St. in Lawrence, has arrived for duty with the 59th Ordnance Brigade, West Germany.

Ward, a supply specialist, is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School.



The Edgell's Rambler Classic is now on display at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Winchester family displays classic convertible

The 1965 Rambler Classic convertible owned by the Stephen Edgell family of 8 Sheffield West will be on display at the Chestnut Hill Mall in Brookline throughout the month of July in conjunction with the "Ragtops to Riches" exhibit of Great American Convertibles at the Museum of Transportation in Brookline.

The car, a bright "Antigua Red," with a white top and white with black interior, is in its original condition and has 33,500 miles on it.

It is set up inside the main entrance of the Mall to the left of the circular staircase.

The "Ragtops to Riches" exhibit runs until Sept. 15 and is open Wednesday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Museum, located at the Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline.

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Wedgemere Station walls get perpetual harried commuter

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

Wedgemere train station commuters will soon have a new perspective on their daily rush to and from work thanks to Winchester artist J.C. Lynch.

Lynch received a grant from the Winchester Arts Lottery Council to paint a mural on the station's walls. She plans to paint a commuter becoming more and more disheveled as he runs up the stairs to catch the train.

The figures will become progressively more abstract as they move up the wall until the final figure in which the commuter is being shot out of a cannon. Lynch said she wants to portray a sense of motion and speed in the mural.

The mural, Lynch said, is not art imitating life and life imitating art. "I wanted to transcend the immediate and move to the absurd," Lynch said.

On the wall next to the stairs commuters walk down on their way home, Lynch will paint a man catapulting off the platform. That figure, she said, will be the most difficult to do because she will have to use scaffolding.

Lynch is no stranger to painting on a scaffold. She spent 1½ years as the Michelangelo of the Sommerset Plantation in Orange, Va., painting vignettes and portraits on the ceiling of President James Madison's home. "It was like being a light bulb fixture," Lynch said.

She got the idea for the mural by observing the businessmen fly past her home on their way to the train. She said she chose Wedgemere Station because it was a space within the town that had not been "claimed" by the town. The arts council, by allowing her to paint there, claimed the space for Winchester residents, she said.

Lynch works on the mural between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., when commuter traffic is slow. "I take up a lot of space," she said. She plans to complete the project by mid-July.

She said she feels anticipatory about the project at this point. "I want to see how the figures will go together. It's like a tease," Lynch said. "It feels good to get it out of my head and give it a life of its own."

The project took two years from inspiration to inception as Lynch had to struggle to gain approval from the Board of Selectmen. The arts council would not give her the grant without that approval. Wedgemere Station had not been renovated when she began her campaign.

"I got called un-American on cable TV," Lynch said. That accusation came when she said she liked grafitti. She went one step further by saying any grafitti on the mural would not destroy it, but become a part of it. "They vehemently disapproved," she said of the council and the selectmen. "They thought I was in collusion with these potential vandals."

Lynch finally got her grant from the council and approval from the selectmen after she agreed to do the mural in industrial enamel. Industrial emanel is sturdier than the acrylic paints Lynch would have preferred to work with. It is also easier to remove grafitti from its surface.

The arts council receives funds from state Megabucks proceeds. The council accepts proposals for Winchester art projects twice a year. It evaluates the proposals and awards grants as it sees fit. "The council has been very supportive, very encouraging and very open-minded," Lynch said.

One of the goals of the mural is to make art accessible outside a museum or gallery setting. She said there is not enough public art in Winchester or in the Boston area. "Anybody can appreciate painting or drawing. I think people should feel entitled to enjoy art on any level," Lynch said.

Lynch feels strongly that anyone can paint. She teaches a painting course at Middlesex College, but said she doesn't teach her students how to paint.

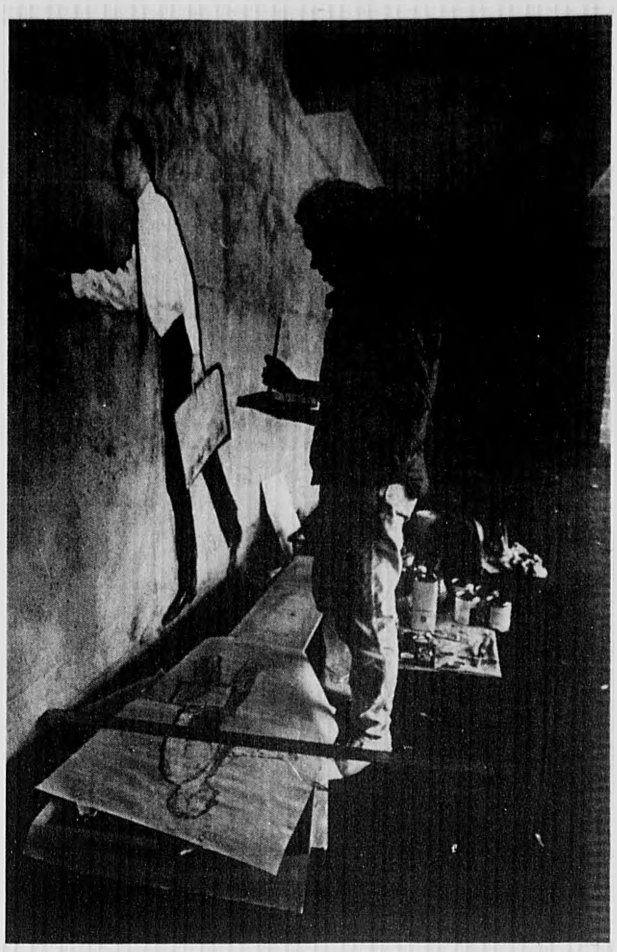
"I teach them how to take risks and how to be patient and forgiving with themselves. They have to learn to turn off the critics in their heads," she said. "I'm a hard critic of my work when its finished. I don't criticize it while working."

Before moving to Winchester, Lynch lived in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of New York City. She earned a master of fine arts degree at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Lynch had her first exhibit when she was 18 at Gallery on the Green in Alexandria, Va. Since then she has exhibited in Washington, D.C., Brooklyn, N.Y., and Boston, among other places.

Lynch has lived in Winchester for four years. She considers it home. "There is a strong feeling of roots and community history here," she said. Lynch has a six-year-old son, Jonathan. She said she thinks of Winchester as a good place for him to grow up.

Lynch is happy with her decision to paint the mural on the train station wall. It is her gift to the town. "It makes me feel very connected to the community," she said.



Winchester artist Jo Lynch works on her mural of commuter panic at Wedgemere Station. (Paul Drake Photo)

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Winchester Board of Appeal will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 21, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the Chamber of Commerce Office, 25 Waterfield Road (Train Station), Winchester, MA., on the following matters:

(1) Petition No. 2782 — That of the Winchester Hospital concerning the property at 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking Special Permits from Section 3.34, 3.45, 6.24, 8.5, and 8.7 and a Dimensional Variance from Section 8.6 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section nine and ten of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition above the height restriction and increase the floor area ratio. The property is located in the S.C.I. (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district and contains 264,665 square feet.

(2) Petition No. 2783 — That of One Arlington Institute Inc. concerning the property at One Arlington Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking an appeal from Section 8.4 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws from the Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officer's determination that the property is being used illegally. The property is located in the S.C.I. (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district and contains 4.75 ± acres.

(3) Petition No. 2784 — That of Anthony and Bianca Dellasalla concerning the property at 64 Dunster Lane, Winchester, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to keep an existing deck too close to the property line. The property is located in the R.G. (General Residence) zoning district and contains 13,030 square feet.

(4) Petition No. 2785 — That of Donald W. and Deborah S. Seymour concerning the property at 10 Emerson Road, Winchester, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit from Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section nine of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct two (2) additions too close to the existing garage. The property is located in the R.D.B. (Residential B) zoning district and contains 10,000 square feet.

(5) Petition No. 2786 — That of Herman F. and Louise M. Grueter concerning the property at 10 Risley Road, Winchester, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit from Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance With Chapter 40A, Section nine of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to keep an existing foundation too close to the lot line. The property is located in the R.D.B. (Residential B) zoning district and contains 9,128 square feet.

(6) Petition No. 2787 — That of John F. Maguire, Jr. concerning the property at 115 Wildwood Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section ten of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a garage too close to the rear property line. The property is located in the R.D.B. (Residential B) zoning district and contains 10,000 square feet.

(7) Petition No. 2788 — That of Fred C. and Pamela W. Walsh concerning the property at 51 Water Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit from Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section nine of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition to the existing garage. The property is located in the R.G. (General Residence) zoning district and contains 6,460 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
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BY: Arthur R. Gallagher, Clerk
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Mary Ann Johnson, Chairman
7.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
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Notice of Petition

Estate of Mary A. Quigley late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ruth C. Kelloway of Reading and Mary Jean English of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrices without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 13, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
7.2

PEOPLE

Salendar cited for exemplary performance

Air Force Staff Sgt. Richard E. Salendar, son of Eileen Salendar of 110 Mount Vernon St., has been named maintenance technician of the quarter.

Salendar is a navigational aids equipment technician with the 1926th Communications Squadron at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

He is a 1977 graduate of Colchester Royal School, England.

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ABOUT TOWN

Local League bestows awards

The Winchester League of Women Voters challenged local juniors in high school last April to write an essay focusing on the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

Three choices of questions were suggested as topics, with a first prize and certificate awarded to the winner, and distinguished achievement and honorable mention given to as many follow-up winners as the judges deemed appropriate.

Christopher O'Donnell, presently attending Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, won first place with his essay on the First Amendment.

Honorable mention was given to Alexios Carayannopoulos of Churchill Road for his essay on the 13th Amendment.

The prizes were awarded at the end-of-the-year joint board meeting, held at the home of Alice Madio on the evening of June 16. League members Marianne O'Brian and Sandy Rodgers were the co-ordinators for the project.

Chamber welcomes 9 new members

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce announced that it has raised its membership by nine people.

Mark Gallagher has moved his shop, Concord Caterers, to Lowell Street and joined the chamber.

Al Coffin of Fair Winds Tours on Washington Street is a new member. The travel business recently opened in Murray and Quill's building.

Office Relocation Service's Susan Richardson will represent her company as a chamber member. Richardson, Marty Fuller, Linda Sullivan and Diana Svahn make all the arrangements necessary to move a business.

Joanne Franchi of Richardson and Franchi of Main Street is now a chamber member.

Sabatino's Gourmet Foods of Washington Street is represented by William Sabatino. The shop carries sandwiches, fresh pasta and other Italian dishes.

Salvatore Addezio of Salvy's Bakery on Washington Street has joined the chamber. Salvy's specializes in wedding cakes and pastry.

Kenneth Newlands and David Prewitt, co-owners of Winchester Martinizing on Main Street, have offices above their shop. They have joined the chamber.

Winchester Medical Lab on Main Street is now represented in the chamber by Robert Harris.

Linda Houllahan is a new member for The Window Place on Main Street.

Library to form design review committee

At its meeting Tuesday, July 23, the board of trustees of the library made plans to select a design review committee that would finalize specifications for renovation of the library, begin the search process for an architectural firm and pre-screen applicants. The board will be advertising for members of this committee and expects to receive applications by July 17.

Trustees reported their impressions of visits to recently renovated or built libraries in Reading, Wellesley and Milford. Trustee Constance Papas expressed a positive reaction to the spacious facility in Wellesley, noting that its open plan provided a tremendous flexibility to make interior changes as needs arose.

Likewise, Trustee Anne Nevins was impressed with the Reading facility, a former school. Again, the flexibility of an open plan was admired.

Library Director Matthew Sperber characterized these facilities by pointing out that layout and orientation were secondary to flexibility and that when considering the renovation of Winchester's library space changing needs should be kept in mind.

The trustees agreed that changes to the library would most likely take the form of renovation to existing space rather than the building of an addition.

Trustee Ernest Phillips emphasized the need to bring the building up to contemporary standards with regard to heating, ventilation, air conditioning, electric and sprinkler systems.

Trustee Chairman James Blackham summarized discussion by noting that a master plan, which may have to be done in installments, is needed.

Toward this end, discussion ensued regarding the formulation of a design review committee to help finalize specifications.

In other actions the Trustees voted to:

- appoint Julie Kinchla as head of circulation conditional upon her continuing work toward her M.S. in library science,
- grant a pay raise for junior and senior pages,
- scale back summer hours for junior library to noon to 8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday,
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The next meeting of the Trustees will be Wednesday, July 29.

Bank elects new officers

Robert Nickerson, president of Winchester Savings Bank, has announced the election of Cathleen Landry and Peter Segerstrom to the positions of vice president, Edward Dunn and Philip Monson to the positions of assistant treasurer, and Kurt Ochs to the position of assistant vice president.

Landry's election elevates her to the level of vice president of audit and finance. A graduate of Boston College and Certified Public Accountant, she began her career at Winchester Savings Bank as bank auditor in 1984.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Doonan Sr. of Lynn, Landry resides in Lynn with her husband Thomas Landry and their daughter, Katie.

Segerstrom is now vice president as well as bank treasurer. In 1978 Segerstrom joined Winchester Savings Bank as a teller. He holds a Bachelor of Science from the University of Massachusetts and a Masters of Business Administration from Babson College.

Segerstrom, a native of Winchester, resides in Stoneham with his wife Rhoda. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Segerstrom of 2 Maple Rd.

Dunn joined the Winchester Savings Bank in July 1986 as Woburn branch manager and has been promoted to assistant treasurer in that capacity. He holds an associates degree in branch management from the American Institute of Banking.

Dunn and his wife Mercedes reside in Everett.

Monson's election elevates his position to the officer level in internal systems. He began his career with Winchester Savings Bank in 1981 as a teller as part of the co-op program while receiving his bachelor of science from Northeastern University.

A native of Winchester, Monson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monson, reside at 15 Perkins Rd. He and his wife Cindy live in Revere.

Ochs is now at the assistant vice president level as a commercial real estate lending officer, the position he has held at Winchester Savings Bank since October, 1985. He holds a bachelor of science from Boston College and a certificate from Boston University/Metropolitan College in financial planning.

Ochs resides in Dover.

Robert Nickerson, left, president of Winchester Savings Bank, congratulates newly elected officers, from left, Philip Monson, Edward Dunn, Cathleen Landry, Kurt Ochs and Peter Segerstrom.

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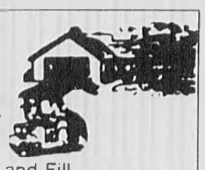

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Beckley touches the future of space travel

Following an introduction by Pauline McGuigan, a large audience at the Jenks Senior Center was held spellbound by Lawrence Beckley's projections about what is being designed for space travel in the years to come.

Beckley is well qualified to speak on this subject, having been an assistant director for 15 years at the Sapce Research Center at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a facility that he staffed from 17 M.I.T. departments.

He spoke of precautionary measures that are now underway to improve the mechanism of space vehicles, thus preventing further tragic accidents such as occurred on the shuttle a year ago. His predictions are all based on actual plans now in progress at the Center for Space Research along with other aeronautical and astronautical stations in the United States and the world.

Several countries will join the United States in establishing space stations in low orbit. Activities can be carried on in the space station that are not possible on earth as a result of the gravitational pull. Astronauts will be assigned to duty for specific periods of time, but being too long in space can cause bone deficiencies and other physical problems.

People and freight will be transported to the space station by shuttle. Launching will be possible from the space station for trips within the solar system and to other galaxies beyond.

This feat will not be achieved today or tomorrow, but by the year 2000, pioneers in that high frontier of space will carry on exploration of the heavenly objects for specimens in order to learn more about possible life on the planets.

They will discover compounds that can be used in the development of new medicines to extend human life. The discovery of things that can be put to use in industry will be another outcome, along with many other studies.

Two permanent lunar bases are currently in the plans. The potential of a permanent base on Mars will begin as an orbiting station, eventually becoming a land base. All of this will require billions of dollars and many years of exploration.

It is difficult to form mental pictures of what can happen in the area of space exploration in the years ahead, but who believed a short span of years ago that man could walk on the moon?

Use main entrance to the center

Use the main entrance to the building as always. The door to the new auditorium is open only when the room is in use. This concerns the security of the building.

The large room in the new wing will be referred to as the Auditorium. The Meeting Room remains the same. The Craft Room is on the lower level. The Health Room is where the Craft Room has always been located. The reception desk is to the right of the main door.

Nutrition in the '80s

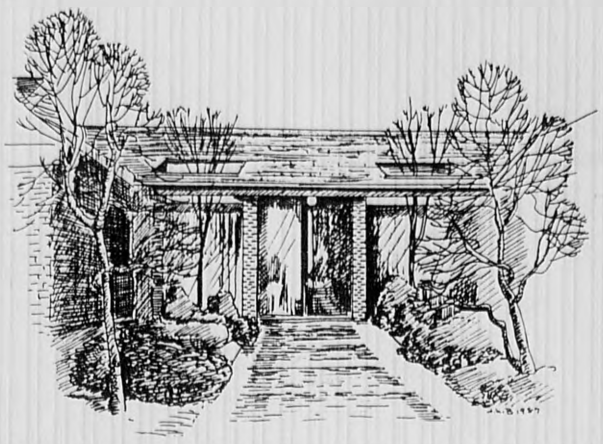
The program to be presented by Corrine Adler on Wednesday, July 8, at 10:30 a.m. at the Jenks Senior Center is of vital interest to all people who have real concerns about good health.

The speaker is the registered nutritionist who consults with the Visiting Nurses and Community Health Agency. She will address some of the questions about nutrition in the '80s. Such controversial topics as vitamin and mineral supplements, non-nutrient foods, the cholesterol dilemma and other age related issues will be covered.

Sign up to attend this informative program presented by a health specialist who has a private practice and serves as a consultant to Boston Nutrition and the Hospice Program.

Spirit of Boston harbor trip

A clambake cruise on the new ship The Spirit of Boston on Wednesday, July 8, with live entertainment and a narrated tour of Boston Harbor has some openings for those who enjoy a day at sea. The clambake includes lobster, steamers, bar-b-que chicken, corn on the cob, potatoes, coleslaw, and dessert. A meal that is designed to appeal to all appetites. The bus will leave Jenks Center at 10:30 a.m. and will return about 3:30 p.m. Leonard Leader is in charge of arrangements.



The main entrance will still be the principal means of access to the Jenks Senior Center.

Second trip to Pond View and the Manchester Mall

Many people were disappointed because they could not be accommodated on the recent trip to Pond View Restaurant in Kingston, N.H. A second trip is scheduled for Aug. 12 to provide for the many on the waiting list plus others who are interested in taking the trip.

The bus leaves the Jenks Senior Center at 10:15 a.m. and will return about 4 p.m. The menu consists of pot roast or scallops. Following the meal, there will be time for about an hour of shopping at Manchester Mall. In order that arrangements can be made with the bus company and the restaurant, it is necessary to make a reservation within a few days. Contact Randy Kazazian right away at 721-7136.

Yoga and Creativity Group

Paulett Taggart will continue the Yoga and Creativity Group throughout the summer, meeting on Tuesday mornings at the Jenks Senior Center from 9:45 to 11 a.m. in the Meeting Room. New members are always welcomed.

Book Club

The Book Club will meet on Thursday, July 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the Jenks Senior Center. The next meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 13 at the same time. New members are invited to attend.

Trip to Snow Lake Lodge

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Helen Murphy is in charge of arrangements at the Jenks Senior Center. Gateway Travel has planned this extensive sight-seeing trip and provides a professional tour escort.

There is still some room so contact Helen Murphy immediately at 721-7136.

Saturday night dance

There will be no Saturday night dance at the Jenks Senior Center in July. This evening of pleasure in an air-conditioned room will resume on Aug. 8 from 8 to midnight.

Dick Brogna and his band will provide music for both ballroom and line dancing. Light refreshments will be available for snacking during the evening.

PEOPLE

Coelen elected to Abt board

Craig Coelen of Rangeley Rd., a senior vice president at Abt Associates Inc., was recently elected to the company's board of directors.

Coelen is director of government research at the Cambridge-based research and consulting firm.

Craig Coelen

COMING EVENTS

The Boston Saxophone Quartet will perform at Mill Pond July 8 at 7 p.m. in a concert sponsored by the Community Arts Program.

Concert in the Park features saxophone quartet

The first Concert in the Park, presented by the Winchester Community Arts Program, occurs next Wednesday, July 8, beginning at 7 p.m. at Mill Pond. The Boston Saxophone Quartet will perform.

The group's repertoire ranges from Renaissance dances to arrangements of Lennon and McCartney. The evening promises to provide a variety of music.

The Boston Saxophone Quartet, one of the very few quartets of its type in the country, is composed of four expert musicians, all of whom have performed with the Boston Symphony and other orchestras.

Kenneth Radnofsky, the quartet's leader, is a concert saxophonist who has performed at Carnegie Hall and is a faculty member at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Michael Leonard, alto sax, winner of the New England Conservatory's concerto competition, does a number of arrangements for the group.

Winchester resident Peter Cokkinias, tenor sax, has served as conductor for several organizations, including the Boston Civic Symphony and Greater Marlboro Symphony.

Steven Young, baritone sax, is principal bassoon player with the opera company of Boston and teaches at the Berklee School of Music.

As a group, the quartet has provided a musical soundtrack for American Playhouse and has performed widely.

In case of rain, the concert will be rescheduled for Aug. 12.

Fuller to sing at cloister garden concert

The Cloister Garden Artists Series will present prize-winning mezzo-soprano Gale Fuller and baritone Philip Lauriat in a varied evening of vocal duets next Thursday, July 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the garden of the Parish of the Epiphany at 70 Church St.

The program will include both classical and lighter works. Coach-accompanist James Busby, formerly of Winchester, will preside at the keyboard.

Fuller has been performing opera roles all along the East coast, and was presented in concert at Alice Tully Hall as a winner of the Liederkranz Competition in New York during the past season.

Lauriat has performed with the Boston Lyric Opera and various other opera companies and orchestras. He was trained at the Eastman School of Music.

The concert will take place in the garden. In case of inclement weather, the performance will move indoors to the Parish.

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Our staff wishes you a safe and happy holiday weekend.

SCHOOL NEWS

Tony Coviello, the doorman at the Four Seasons Hotel Boston, demonstrates the fine art of hailing a cab to kindegartners from Ambrose School. The 23 students were invited on a grand tour of the hotel by the General Manager Hans Willimann, whose son Sasha is in the class. The tour began at the loading dock where all 23 of the children were loaded into laundry bins and wheeled through the hotel's busy laundry. They then took the elevator to the eighth floor spa and pool, visited a suite, where they were allowed to jump on the bed, and then found themselves outfitted with aprons and chef's hats. With the assistance of pastry chef Tom Ponticelli, these would-be chefs made dozens of pretzels and hand-dipped strawberries in chocolate to their hearts' content. Lunch followed. Hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries were ensconced in silver serving trays, and tables were set with Royal Doulton china and freshly-starched linens. Waiters poured soda into waiting wine goblets. And, of course, seconds were permitted.

(Ted Fitzgerald Photo)

School grants six excellence awards

Six Winchester High School students received Excellence in Achievemnet Awards this spring. This is the first year the awards have been granted.

In the humanities, Colin Stryker won second prize for his treatment of the musical the Magic Candle. Chester Liu won a first prize for his handling of the Tragedy of Procne, Queen of Athens.

In fine arts, Kevin Cassidy won second prize for his work on Sound, Mind and Body. Tim Sloane won first prize for his Three Watercolors.

In the applied arts, Anthony Duros won second prize for his architectural drawings of a Greek Revival house. Vincent Benincasa won first prize for his rendition of a bookcase.

The awards were made possible by the School Improvement Committee.

This is the first year the awards have been granted.

Hemmerdinger awarded Tufts scholarship

Katrina Hemmerdinger of Glenwood Avenue recently received the Class of 1942 Prize Scholarship at Tufts University. Hemmerdinger graduated from Tufts in May.

The Class of 1942 Prize Scholarship was founded in 1985 by Elaine and Grant Curtis in honor of the women and men of the class who served their country.

The prize is awarded annually to seniors . considered by other undergraduates, faculty or staff as "the most likely to become outstanding university teachers, counselors, or administrators."

Cullen earns Sheridan Prize

Ann Cullen of Forest Street recently was awarded the Dr. Philip E.A. Sheridan Prize at Tufts University. Cullen graduated from Tufts in May.

The Sheridan Prize is awarded annually to the student who has shown the most improvement through the junior year in the bachelor of arts program. The prize was established in 1977 by bequest of Dr. Sheridan.

Four make dean's list at U. of Maine

Several Winchester students have been named to the dean's list at The University of Maine in Orono.

Roger Baldacci, Margery Johnson, Jean Romeo and Carol Schneller were among the 1,773 students who were so honored this spring.

U. of R.I. honors DiRocco, Donaghey

Anita DiRocco of Hillside Avenue and Shelia donaghey of Brookside Avenue have been named to the dean's list of The University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the spring semester, 1987.

A student qualifies for the dean's list in a particular semester if he or she carries 12 or more credits for letter grades and achieves a 3.3 quality point average, based on the grades received during the term.

Levesque makes Newbury dean's list

Diane Levesque of Royalston Avenue wsa recently named to the spring dean's list at Newbury College.

Levesque is a first-year student studying accounting at the college's Boston campus.

To earn the distinction of being named to the dean's list, a student must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.3.

Flavin receives Bay Path award

Elizabeth Flavin of Pond Street was the recipient of a 1987 Bay Path Junior College Alumni Association Book Award for excellence in her business studies at Winchester High School.

Her award, funded by the Boston chapter of the association, was one of 32 presented to young women in Massachusetts and Connecticut secondary schools this year, and is part of the association's goal of fostering leadership among women in business and community service.

A member of the Class of 1988, Flavin was nominated by the faculty of her school's business department based on her academic accomplishments and school citizenship.

Murphy makes dean's list

Christine M. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Murphy, of Irving Street, has qualified for the dean's list at Fairfield University.

To be selected, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

Murphy is an accounting major.

Simmons names two to dean's list

Julianne DeMarco of Marion Street and Jacqueline Boudreau of Lloyd Street have been named to the dean's list at Simmons College in Boston for the spring semester.

DeMarco graduated from Simmons in May with a bachelor of arts degree in education.

Boudreau is an English and women's studies major.

Nine make dean's list at Amherst

Winchester contributed nine students to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Stacey Barlow of Wincrest Drive, Kathleen Girard of Herrick Street, Samuel Higgins of Everett Avenue, Mary Keefe of Bridge Street, Kathryn Lee of Arlington Street, Elizabeth Puffer of Stowell Road, David Rodrigues of Verplast Avenue, Stephanie Torlone of Royalston Avenue and AnnMarie Venuti of Main Street maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better on a four-point scale.

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OBITUARIES

Samuel Elder

Samuel James Elder of Austin, Texas, died June 26 in the Veterans Hospital in Temple, Texas. He was 85.

Mr. Elder was born in Winchester. He moved to Texas in 1970 when he married Catherine Salter Hill.

He was the son of Samuel James Elder I, a noted Boston lawyer around the turn of the century.

Mr. Elder was an alumnus of Yale College and Harvard Law School. He enjoyed giving tutorials to remedial math students.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine, a son, Richard T. Elder, and a stepdaughter, Deborah Louise Hill.

He was the brother of the late Frances Elder Chidley of Winchester, Margaret Elder Dow of Washington, D.C., and Ruth Elder of Cambridge.

Memorial Mass was held July 1 at St. Catherine of Sienna Church in Austin.

Burial was in Forest Oaks Memorial Park.

Helen Ramsdell

Helen A. Ramsdell of Andover died June 26 at the Nevins Home in Methuen. She was 92.

Mrs. Ramsdell was born in Roscoe, Ill., and lived in Winchester for many years before moving to Andover 20 years ago.

She was an active volunteer with the American Red Cross, especially during World War II, when she worked at a veteran's administration hospital. She was a long-time member of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ramsdell was the wife of the late William E. Ramsdell.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Robert C. Ramsdell of Andover, a daughter, Virginia H. Childs of Tuscon, Ariz., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Ramsdell was also the mother of the late William E. Ramsdell Jr.

Funeral services were held June 29 at the Karon Funeral Home in North Andover.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Red Cross in Andover.

Geraldine Easton

Geraldine M. Easton of Boca Raton, Fla., died June 26 in Wayne, Pa. She was 80.

Mrs. Easton was born in East Orange, N.J., and was a long-time resident of Winchester. She lived in Boca Raton for the past 19 years.

She attended Centenary College of Louisiana in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Easton was a volunteer at the Winchester Hospital for many years. She was an active member of the First Congregational Church of Winchester and the First Presbyterian Church of Boca Raton. She was a long-time member and held many offices in the Winchester and Boca Raton chapters of PEO Sorority, a national philanthropic organization.

She was the wife of the late Harry M. Easton Jr.

Mrs. Easton is survived by a son, Harry M. Easton III of Strafford, Pa., a daughter, Janet E. Wallis of North Attleboro, five granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

A service of interment was held at Wildwood Cemetery July 1.

Memorial donations may be made to the PEO Foundation c/o Nancy Bourke, 4850 N.W. Fifth Terrace, Boca Raton, Fla., 33431.

Charles Forester

Charles W. Forester of Woburn died June 25 in his home. He was 75.

Mr. Forester lived on the west side of Woburn all his life.

He was the owner of Forester's Flower Shop in Winchester for 27 years. He also owned a florist shop in West Medford.

Mr. Forester was a World War II veteran. He served in the U.S. Navy. He was an avid Red Sox fan and played for Woburn's west side baseball and football teams for many years.

He was the husband of the late Mary L. (Rossley) Forester.

Mr. Forester is survived by a daughter, Mary E. Gonsalves of Woburn, a son, Charles J. Forester of Attleboro, two sisters, Elizabeth Scire and Mary Benenate of Woburn, four brothers, Christopher Forester of Chelmsford, Leo Forester of Burlington, Albert Forester and Frank Forester, both of Woburn, and five grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was held June 27 at St. Barbara's Church in Woburn.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund in Boston.

Loulette Mahady

Loulette Mahady died in her sleep in her 90th year at Freedom Care Pavilion in Bradenton, Fla.

She was born in Neuchatel, Switerland. She received diplomas in piano and violin from the University of Neuchatel. She was a touring concert pianist in Europe and the United States.

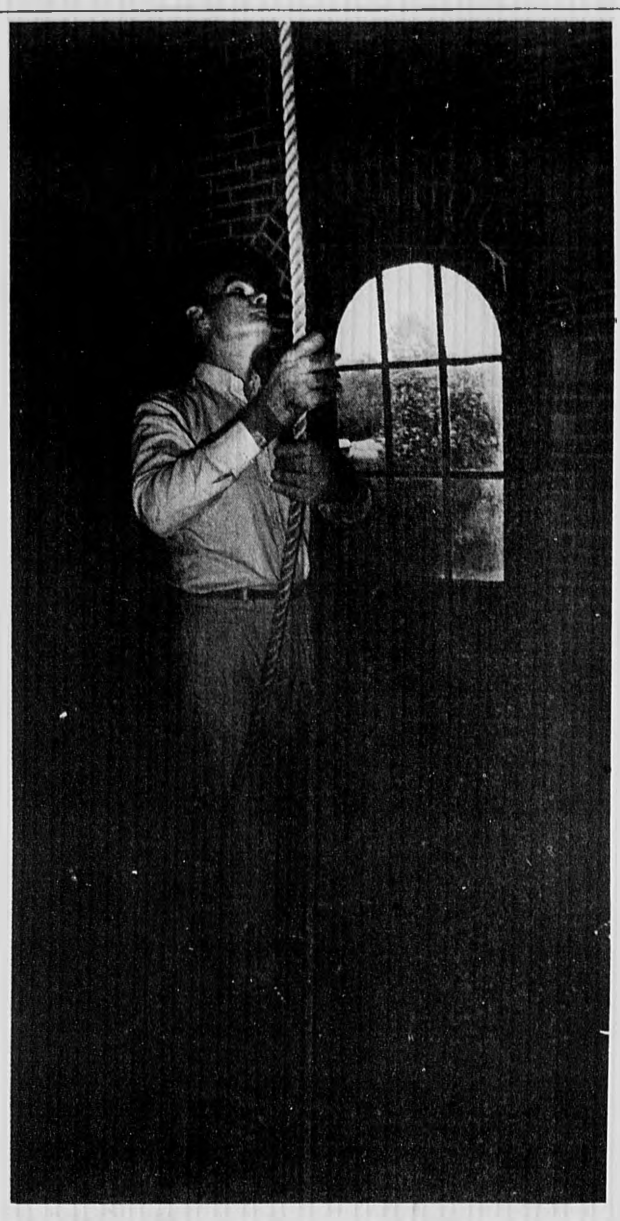
She was naturalized an American in 1927. She taught French at Miss Carroll's School in Newton. She had a French radio program on station WEEI in Boston. She moved to Florida in the 1970s.

Mrs. Mahady was the wife of the late Francis L. Mahady.

She is survived by her daughter, Pierrette Birchall, formerly of Winchester, two grandsons, Richard Birchall of Arvada, Colo., and Charles Birchall of Newington, Conn., and one sister, Jeanne Richard of Neuchatel.

There will be no memorial services.

Brown Funeral Home of Bradenton, Fla., is in charge of arrangements.



Bradley Ross chimes the town hall bell 100 times at the Town Hall 100-year cornerstone-laying commemoration. He added a stroke for good luck. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Ambrose School kindergarten through third-graders marched to Judkins Pond for a picnic lunch.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Mental Health(H 4817)- Senate 34-0, gave final approval and sent to the Governor a $370 million capital outlay package for improving the state's mental health system.

Supporters said this was a major step toward paving the way for improved and expanded mental health facilities.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted yes.

Prop 2½(S 1920)- Senate 27-8, defeated an amendment to a bill making it easier for local communities to make major overrides of Proposition 2½. The amendment, which applies to cities and towns without a local initiative procedure, allows 10 percent of registered voters to call for a special election to put a tax reduction proposal before voters and limits the reduction in the rate of taxation to a rate below 1½ percent of fair market value.

Amendment supporters said this simply gives voters power to reduce taxes and balances off the part of the bill making it easier to increase taxes.

Opponents said the amendment gives a small number of voters too much power.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted no.

Optometrists(S 114)- Senate 20-17, refused to table a bill allowing optometrists to practice under a trade or service name.

Supporters said this would allow an optometrist to directly work for retail eyewear businesses such as Pearl Vision Center and claimed it would be helpful and convenient for consumers.

Opponents said allowing non-licensed businesses to employ licensed optometrists will weaken the quality of eye care in the state.

A Yea vote is for the tabling the bill. A Nay vote is against tabling.

Kraus voted yes.

Coke Sign(H 1979)- House 141-6, gave initial approval to a bill declaring the Coca-Cola sign at the intersection of Cambridge Street and Soldier's Field Road in Boston to be a landmark sign of historic and artistic significance.

Supporters said the bill will allow the famed sign to be relocated and to live on.

Opponents said the bill sets a bad precedent because it circumvents procedures to make an exception for this sign.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

School(H 5799)- House first approved 77-67, then rejected 77-65, an amendment to a bill extending for three years the School Building Assistance Bureau (SBAB).

The amendment shifts the formula for reimbursement to communities from one based on an equalized valuation to one based on per capita income and several other related factors.

Amendment supporters said the income formula is fairer and will increase aid for many communities.

Opponents said the amendment should be studied carefullly, argued the SBAB expires shortly and claimed the amendment will hold up passage of the bill and delay projects.

Both roll calls are listed. On both roll calls, a Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes on both roll calls.

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July 12 & July 19
First Congregational Church
July 26 & Aug. 2
Second Congregational Church
Aug. 9 & Aug. 16
Crawford Methodist Church
Aug. 23 & Aug. 30
First Baptist Church

Sept. 6
First Church Services resume

Parking lot solution needed

(From page 1)

The tennis courts are now unusable. They have settled unevenly and are sitting on 50 feet of peat bog, according to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

Jervey said the entry problem was not an issue during the summer when most of the lot usage was "non-school." But he asserted that shutting down the lot during the school year would overload the main lot.

Immediately after the boulders were first installed last week, cars were seen driving over the grass and sidewalk to get out of the lot. The old front entrance to the lot on Skillings Road has been blocked for some time.

Selectman Francis Sopper suggested reopening the front entrance.

He also described a long-run solution to the problem: move the tennis courts to the other side of the school onto land currently held by St. Mary's School in some kind of joint arrangement, and use the old tennis courts to expand the rear parking lot and create an access that joins the main front entrance. The board agreed that the settling of the courts would not preclude the area's use for an entry or parking lot.

Jervey said that his committee expects to enter into talks with St. Mary's on that subject.

Sopper also suggested that the entire rear of the school be lined with hedges or trees rather than boulders. He called the boulders, which have been painted bright orange, "ugly."

Jervey said that a solution that called for a rerouting of the rear drive around to the east side of the school buildings had been declared impractical by the town engineer.

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia reminded those present at the Monday meeting that the town safety officer had "strongly recommended" against adding traffic to Skillings Road, where five roads converge on a blind corner.

She also noted that the existing drop-off point in the rear parking lot is used at night by returning athletic teams. The area is well lighted and many parents would object if their daughters had to get off the bus in a less observable spot, she said.

Sopper countered that no change in drop-off point was being contemplated, only access point.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said he would like to see the boulders stay in place for the summer while the committee works with the neighbors to come up with a long-term solution.

Neighbors, polled on Spruce Street the afternoon before the selectmen's meeting, expressed their ideas and feelings on the subject.

Michael Tofuri of 49 Spruce St. said, "I can't see them putting the blocks there. That won't cut the traffic down, no way. What they should do is take out the tennis court and let them go out the other way."

Margaret Fiore of 43 Spruce St. said, "It'll be fine for a month or so, then come August and football practice, and it'll be right back to the same condition."

Claude Barden of 34 Spruce St. expressed cynicism about the workings of town government. "The boulders don't cut down traffic," he said. "What the boulders do is force the school committee and the selectmen and the DPW and the safety officers to meet. This committee business just goes on and on.... The boulders are just a symbolic action."

Rose Picopolus was more concerned with the extracurricular use of the area. "Kids will park in that lot and drink. I think it would be a good idea to just leave the boulders there."

The School Committee will discuss the issue and make a recommendation in time for school next year.

Selectmen call Special Town Meeting July 20

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He said that the selectmen could simply reject the bid and ask for a redesign, but that the original proposal had been "presented as a package," and the town might be disappointed in a scaled-back design.

He explained that public jobs are not the "easiest jobs" for contractors to deal with, and so they bid them high when they have a surfeit of private work. If their bid gets accepted, then they have sufficient compensation to justify the extra reporting and constraints required on a public job.

A committee member pointed out that there had been a number of subcontract bids, but very few general contract bids, and that those economics were reflected in the fact that the subcontract bids were in line with estimates and the contract bids were not.

Selectman Francis Sopper, who strongly urged the board to direct the committee to go out for another round of bidding, pointed out that $300,000 had been saved by going out a second time.

He rejected an assertion by the committee that the closeness of the bids reflected real economics. "They all saw the first bid," he asserted.

Keats said, "We do not have any more time we can wait." She explained that the town had 60 days to "capture the contract" from the time the subcontract bids were received, or else it would have to go out for the 10 subcontracts all over again. The subcontractors account for 25 percent of the total contract price, according to the committee.

Maurer said the financing of the project would be handled by a separate bond offering that is not exempt from Proposition $2^{1}/_{2}$ constraints.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said that he felt "very uncomfortable" with the situation, and that he thought there was a "substantial profit" built into the bids.

"We would be naive and foolhardy to mortgage the town's future" to this project, he said.

"The process should not stop with the selectmen," Maurer repeated. "We owe it to the town to give Town Meeting an opportunity to vote on it. If we didn't call a meeting, the committee would have to make choices about the reduction of the project."

"It appears we are being held up by the general contractor," Sopper noted.

"I feel comfortable we have examined this in all aspects," Keats said. "The committee has done its homework."

Maurer asserted that in another round of bids, the price was likely to go up, not down. He added that $221,000 in savings on the exterior could be applied to the interior project.

After much give and take the board voted unanimously to open a warrant for a Special Town Meeting to insert Article 1, a proposed bond issue for $1,230,000 to cover the overrun.

The total project is budgeted for $4,118,400. $3,744,000 for the bid and a $374,000 contingency fund.

Woburn deal in works

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present a joint proposal for the disposition of the land, but they decided to first meet among themselves to seek their own compromise.

They will meet again with the subcommittee July 9. If all goes well, the public presentation will follow four days later.

The selectmen discussed these developments at their June 29 meeting.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt was concerned that the schedule was slipping. Maurer told the board that keeping the timetable depended on the developers.

Maurer said the subcommittee was "working for quality" of use after the disposition of the land, not just its disposition. He said the board has an obligation to the taxpayers to get the best price and best use from the land.

Schmitt agreed, saying he didn't "feel disposed to vote anything" that was unsatisfactory for the town. The land can sit without costing much in forgone taxes, he noted.

The timetable that will get the Woburn Loop taken care of by Town Meeting next fall calls for a preliminary decision by the board on the major developers' proposals by July 13 to 20, a public hearing on July 27, a final recommendation and decision by the board and all other interested town departments by Aug. 3., a Sept. 11 filing by the Planning Board of any zoning changes involved in the development, and a Sept. 14 closing of the warrant for Town Meeting.

Town Meeting begins Nov. 2.

Correction

Last week in a story about traffic conditions on Spruce Street, a statement attributed to Police Chief John McHugh said he "acknowledged that metering shows 95 percent of the cars using the road exceed the speed limit." The statement should have read: "95 percent of the cars using the road do not exceed the speed limit." The Star regrets the error.

No Fourth in town

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John Driscoll, "State Police from Troop E, which will patrol the turnpike, will augment regular radar teams in order to discourage excessive speeding."

Fireworks are another holiday hazard, and according to Paula Gold, secretary of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation, Massachusetts law provides a fine of up to $1,000 and/or imprisonment for up to one year for individuals who violate the ban on Class C fireworks.

Class C fireworks include: California candles, sparklers, cherry bombs, silver salutes, M-80's, Roman candles, rockets, wheels, snakes, mines and shells.

In order to avoid the dangers involved in setting off fireworks, eager patriots may take advantage of professional displays such as the one on the banks of the Charles River, with music by the Boston Pops.

Bob and Jan Robinson of Winchester, winners of the grand prize in the annual Sebastion Miniature Look-Alike Contest June 13, and Crystal Campbell of Somerville as the little girl, portray "In the Candy Store," at right. The miniature is pictured on the left. The couple won a cash prize and a gold medallion for their entry at the Sheraton-Boxboro. The Robinsons won a trip to Bermuda in the contest in 1984 with their pose of "Home from the Sea."

Town Hall celebrates 100th

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rel of a lottery, and has come to be used for storing firemen's cameras, was actually where the nest of hose was kept, he said, ready to be dropped into a pond or a watering trough as the situation permitted.

Another memento of bygone days was the Winchester Star's antique delivery cart, carrying day-lillies and a little boy in a suit rather than newspapers.

Back when the maps, annals, and other memorabilia were originally sealed against the ravages of time into the cornerstone at the northeast corner of the Town Hall, Grover Cleveland was in the White House. Mark Twain had finished writing "Huckleberry Finn" two years before.

It was the beginning of the building boom in Winchester. People from Boston were building summer homes in town, and market gardens thrived because of the easy access to city customers.

"The town never looked more inviting in all its days than it did Tuesday," the "Woburn Journal" reported on the cornerstone ceremony in the "fair and prosperous" town of Winchester in 1887:

"The verdure of the hillsides, deeply emerald in hue, blended with the foliage of the elm, the ash, the balsam fir and other forest trees whose varied forms were reflected in the deep pure waters of the beautiful lakelets and ponds on the banks of which considerable of Winchester peacefully lies. Even the Aberjona was a stream to be proud of that day, and strangers visiting us were constrained to ejaculate, 'How lovely is this town among the lakes.'"

At the anniversary ceremonies 100 years later, the chairman of the Winchester Historical Commission, Ellen Spencer, read from the account of this effusive eye witness to the original event. Richard Allison of the Masons re-enacted the introductory remarks given at the 1887 ceremony by George Cook, first president of the Winchester Historical Society and prominent in town affairs at the time.

Keats and Trudy Kirkendall and Mary Vitka, co-presidents of the Winchester Historical Society, dressed in the fashions of the 1880s.

In a brief speech, Saltmarsh recalled a time when the Town Hall was almost turned into a parking lot. On one of the first occasions that he spoke in the Town Meeting, he said, he opposed the demolition movement. "and I'm certainly glad I did." He congratulated the selectmen, the Building Committee, and the many groups of interested citizens on their work in "preserving one of the finest town hall structures in the Commonwealth."

When the speech-making was over, the secretary of the Building Committee, Dan Chane, gave a signal to Bradley Ross in the tower window, and Ross began pulling the three-story rope that works the bell.

One hundred times he rang the bell.

It wasn't as hard a job as it seems, he insisted, because he had already cleaned "100 years worth of congealed lubricant" out of the bearings and the rope glided smoothly.

Ross has also worked on the tower clock.

Like many other tower clocks in New England, Winchester's was built by the E. Howard Company of Boston, but the company designed several different models and "the kind we have is the most interesting and desirable," said Ross.

For that reason, and because he has always liked clocks, he thought it was worth restoring.

When the town had the clock electrified in the 1950s, a far-sighted custodian saved all the old parts up in the tower. "I knew they were there," said Ross. "I've taken care of the clock for years."

He first worked on the Winchester clock when it was struck by a bolt of lightning that put its electric motor out of commission.

Several months ago, according to Chane, Ross came before the selectmen with a proposal to restore the pendulum-driven motion.

Donating his time to the town, Ross is putting new plexiglass behind the face and doing painting and carpentry on the exterior as well as repairing the inner mechanism of the clock. He expects have the project finished within several months.

Thompkins arrested in Cambridge

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burglars of Thompkins' apartment, Winchester Police Lt. Joseph Perritano said.

Perritano said his office has issued warrants against Thompkins on two felony counts of receiving stolen goods valued at more than $100 and two counts of possession of class B and D controlled substances.

The few items that have been traced to their owners were stolen some time ago, according to Perritano. A film projector marked "Arlington Public Schools" was part of a large heist from two schools there last September. A set of cameras and lenses was stolen in Gloucester in October.

Thompkins' parents would not comment on his case.

Neighbors at Parkview Condominums described Thompkins' living habits as erratic. Peter Simon, treasurer of the Parkview residents' association and occupant of the apartment next to Thompkins', said there were constant comings and goings of people and vehicles, with "ringing doorbells" at "all hours, 'round the clock."

Simon said Thompkins would frequently be gone from his apartment for periods of several days, but would also give the impression of being "around constantly" by playing his stereo "for days at a time."

Other neighbors said they heard loud party noises from Thompkins' apartment. Parkview manager Vincent Chiasson said he once asked Thompkins to turn down the volume.

Public Defender Jay Blitzman is representing Thompkins.

Thompkins is scheduled to appear in court for a status report tomorrow. According to Assistant District Attorney Jane Rabe, who screened Thompkins' case on June 15, at that time Metropolitan State Hospital will present reports on Thompkins' criminal responsibility and his competency to stand trial.

If he is judged competent, a trial date will be set, Rabe said. In that event, the possibility of bail and Thompkins' release would also be considered, according to Blitzman.

Disclosure to continue

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Randall rebuts that claim by citing the autopsy results. Pappas states in his report that the symptoms of the two depressant drugs in Marquando's system echo those of alcohol use. The police, Randall concludes, had no way of knowing Marquando had taken these drugs. Further, Randall states, police told Marquando of his right to be examined by his own doctor. He did not want the examination.

Booking officer Lt. Charles Culhane states he examined Marquando and found no cuts or bruises. Marquando had no difficulty walking and made no complaints about his health, Culhane said in his statement. Randall concludes that this statement disproves the claim of indifference and lack of provision for a medical exam.

Culhane said he checked on Marquando four times during the night before he was found unconscious at 1:40 a.m. on Jan. 1, 1984. Police officer James Gallant and dispatcher Scott Mitchell performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on Marquando while waiting for an ambulance to arrive, officer Carl Fuller said in his statement.

Stevan Fisher, an EMT, continued the CPR and used suction tubes to try to clear Marquando's air passage, he said. His partner, Francis Smith, prepared the stretcher. The ambulance got to Winchester Hospital at 1:53 a.m. Marquando was pronounced dead at 2:26 a.m.

Pappas' report said the cause of death was suffocation. Lethal levels of codeine exaggerated by glutethimide were cited as a secondary cause. Pappas states in his report that the quantity of drugs in Marquando's blood "would have caused partial or complete incapacitation or inhibition of the gag reflex."

Randall claims, based on the statements of officers involved and Pappas' report, that the officers followed all police department procedures properly, but could not have saved Marquando's life because of the drugs in his system.

Sullivan may get top job

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nuclear engineering at the Oak Ridge School of Technology.

The MWRA is responsible for the water supply and sewage disposal in the metropolitan Boston area and the court-ordered $2 billion harbor cleanup. Its 11-member Board of Directors consists of three governor's appointees, three appointments from the mayor of Boston, three from the MWRA Advisory Board, one from the City of Quincy and one from the Town of Winthrop. Water treatment plants are located in both Quincy and Winthrop.

The board is looking for a 10-year commitment to the position. The executive director's responsibilities include reorganizing and managing the 100,000-employee authority, and overseeing and executing the projects necessary to clean the harbor and properly dispose of the metropolitan area's sewage.

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It's a grand old flag, it's a high flying flag. (Marc Schlossman photo)

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What To Do

Story by Janine DiGiovanni
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Feasts and fireworks

Fourth of July fun

Traditionally, the Fourth of July means family time -barbecues, parades and fireworks. For those who live in a small town, there will be community events--picnics, games or traditional gatherings. Often local idiosyncrasies lend a hand in creating color, but the general sense of excitement remains the same.

A week before the Fourth, Iowans from as far away as Dubuque and Des Moines make their way to Cedar Bluffs, the town that boasts one of the best parades in the midwest. Crowds gather on a bridge to watch the procession of marchers and homemade floats. Afterwards there's the food — good old American stuff like barbeque and beer and homemade ice cream.

In Bar Harbor, Maine, the village nestled in Acadia National Park, the Fourth of July means a parade down Main Street. The highlights of the event are marching camels and a local resident who rides a motor scooter with his dog in a sidecar, while balancing a turtle on top of his head!

The parade is followed by a lobster feast and town softball game.

Then there's Warren, Vermont. Residents wear funny hats and make music as they get their chance to parade through the center of town. Last year, displaying a wry sense of humor, a group dressed like Klu Klux Klan members joined the parade to protest nuclear weapons.

At the conclusion of the parade, a jazz band plays from the balcony of the Warren General Store, and everyone breaks into a dance.

"Even if you're standing at a gas pump," Mary Quinn, a five-year veteran of the parade said, "you dance. The parade is like raiding your grandmother's closet. You wear what you want an just jump in."

The fourth of July can be an exciting time — however or wherever you choose to celebrate it.

But, Boston is unique. It is the seat of the American Revolution and boasts more battle sites and historic monuments than perhaps any other place in the country.

Susan Park, president of **Boston Harbor Fest** missed the 1976 Bicentennial celebration and the Tall Ships event of 1980. So six years ago, she and a group started the Boston Harbor Fest. " It seemed as though we hit such highs and lows celebrating the Fourth of July," she said, "so a group of us mortals got together and decided there should be something and hence, **Harbor Fest**."

Beginning July 1 on the Boston waterfront, **Harbor Fest** will stretch out for five days, encorporating events such as a Harbor Island walk and a Boston Pops concert. In between, there will be a Chowder Festival at the New England Aquarium and a swing party featuring music of the 1930s and 40s.

Fireworks by the famed Grucci family will be choreographed to the music of a 20-piece orchestra. The U.S.S. Constitution will also do her part to celebrate the nation's 211th birthday by turning around to a 21-gun salute.

Park stressed the accessibility of the festival. "Of the 110 activites ," she said, "56 are free, and 35 cost between one and five dollars."

The directors at **Harbor Fest** expect approximately a million visitors over the five days, but Park said that she is confident guests will have a "personal experience at the festival."

Call 523-3886 for more information.

On the north shore, **The Castle Hill Festival** in Ipswich will include jazz by the Bourbon Street Jass Band, gospel-country-bluegrass by Norhtern Lights, and an afternoon magic show by Dario and Company. Between 6 and 7 p.m., the Olympic Parachute Team will skydive.

The U.S.S. Constitution is on view in Charlestown.

Castle Hill is a 59-room seaside estate set on 165 acres. Once a private home, it is now used for various events. The rolling lawn, known as the Grand Allee, leads to a lookout over the Atlantic Ocean.

Timothy Davidson, promotion coodinator, calls the event family oriented.

"At the end of the evening, fireworks are shot off looking toward the ocean. It really is a dramatic setting, right on the water," Davidson said.

Face-painting and relay races for children will take place, and families are invited to bring picnics. Refreshments will be sold. For tickets call 356-7774.

In **Old Sturbridge Village,** historical emphasis will be placed on the holiday. The village, which acts as a living history museum, offers readings from the Declaration of Independence, and a meetinghouse service with an oration on anti-slavery. Costumed men will toast the Revolutionary war heroes and early nineteenth century games will be held.

A parade will also take place at Center Village. Militiamen, farmers, tradesmen and leading citizens of an 1830 s town will march around the Common. Following the reading, a toy hot air balloon will be raised.

A martial band will play period music and there will be a demonstration of early American dancing.

The Bourbon Street Jass Band makes an appearance at Old Sturbridge Village on July 3. For more information call 347-3362.

If you travel west, The Precision **Pageantry** with the world class drum and bugle corps is taking place in Pittsfield. For more information contact the parade committee at 413-499-3861.

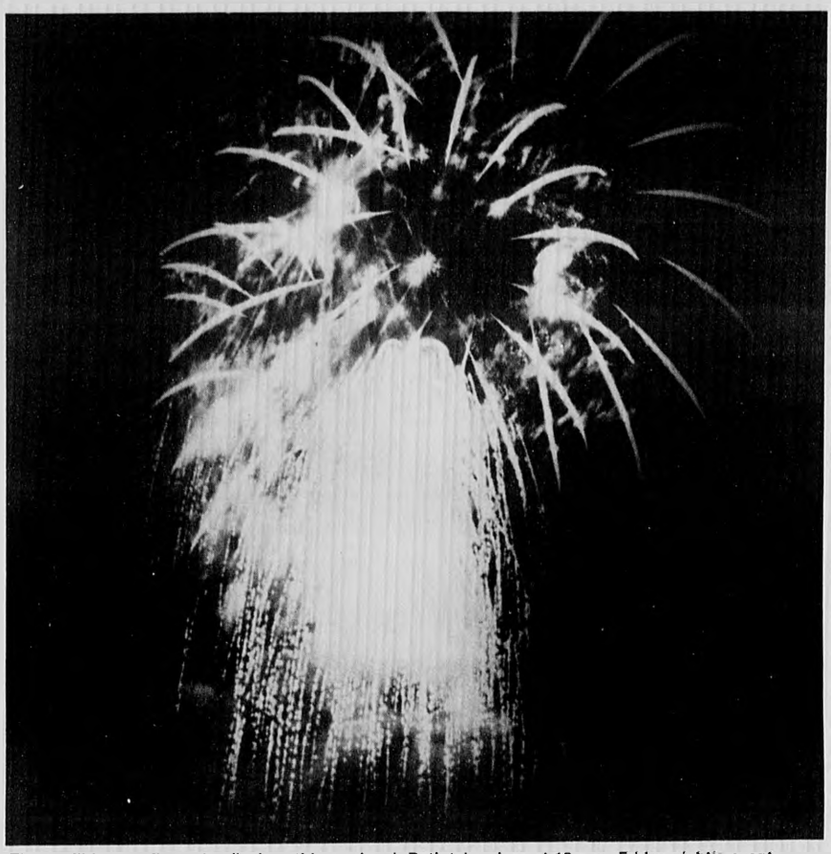
The Fourth of July is a holiday that is uniquely American and after 211 years, we're still celebrating our independence with great gusto!

Have a happy Fourth, whatever you decide to do.

What to Cook

Sizzling sweet ribs

Barbecues bring families together



There will be two fireworks displays this weekend. Both take place at 10 p.m. Friday night's event is on Boston Harbor; Saturday's is on the Esplanade after the Boston Pops Concert. Go EARLY for both.

This is the way the great day comes:

With flutter of flags and rumbling drums,

With a brave brass choir in the village square,

And a night alight from the rockets' glare.

Independence Day! Fourth of July! It's a day for skyrocketing pride, a day for flag waving and fireworks. And a great day for big family picnics at the beach or in the park—or for grand backyard blowouts.

The Fourth of July and the alfresco feast and the fired-up barbecue just seem to go together. Now light the charcoal, brother!

And cooking, cooking over glowing coals on the barbecue (if the assembled guests have it their way) will be that wonderful all-American fare—lean, meltingly tender spareribs. The fragrant, nose-tingling smoke will drift over the neighborhood, informing everybody within sniffing distance that hefty slabs of ribs are sizzling on the fire.

There are ribs and more ribs. While pork spareribs are the overwhelming favorites of jillions of rib-eaters—hissing on the grill, roasting in the oven, or smoky and smeared with sauce out in the rib joints—they are by no means the only ribs available.

Are spareribs, the sweet meat consisting of a portion of a pig's ribs and breastbone, called spare because they are rather sparing of meat? No way. Spareribs have only a thin covering of meat on the outside and between the ribs, but the succulence of the meat, lean and fat alike, guarantees fantastic eating.

Spareribs come in three sizes (seldom labeled in the supermarkets, so ask the butcher) depending, more or less, on the maturity of the contributing proker. What's the difference? Well, some fussy rib-fanciers claim that the smaller the spareribs, the more tender they will be on the plate. Could that be a rib?

Two other popular types of pork ribs are back ribs and country-style ribs. Back ribs are cut from the center section of the pork loin. Spareribs are dandy, even heavenly, but for lots of juicy meat on the bones, some aficionados swear by baby back ribs. Baby only means that these ribs are supposedly smaller than plain, ordinary back ribs. Butcher talk.

When cut into short lengths, pork spareribs become riblets, the same size of the little ribs often served at Chinese-oriented restaurants as a sweet-and-sour appetizer.

The meatiest of pork ribs are country-style ribs, made by splitting the blade end of the loin into halves lengthwise.

Leaner, meatier country-style ribs usually are found side-by-side with pork spareribs.

Beef ribs are tasty and delicious, but they are sometimes difficult to find in quantity out in the commercial wilderness. Veal ribs, too, might occasionally be found for sale in supermarkets with smart meat men on the payroll.

Compact and richly flavored beef short ribs are trimmed from the rib section that also gives up rib and rib-eye roasts, rib and rib-eye steaks. These short ribs are rectangular in shape with alternating layers of meat and fat.

Good old pork spareribs can be braised or simmered, baked or broiled. But when the ribs are to be grilled or broiled, pre cooking is sometimes called for, a practice that can diminish that wonderful proky, ribby flabor.

When cooking over charcoal, spit-roasting is the best way to do pork spareribs—but it takes time. Cooking ribs laid flat on the grill over hot coals, while faster, requires constant attention since ribs, especially when slathered with sauce (which should only be added at the table), are likely to burn and char rather quickly.

Pick a rib, any rib, and fall to with gusto on this flag-waving, rockets-bursting-in-air Fourth of July—or anytime when the awful urge for ribs and more ribs strikes. But however they are prepared and whatever the pedigree, be sure to buy enough ribs to satisfy all the big rib-eaters around—and we are legion!

Cooking spareribs on wire hooks hanging from an oven shelf sounds odd but works well. Make hooks from wire coat hnagers. Cut wire into pieces 3 inches long, bending at both ends into S-shapes.

Honeyed Smokey Spareribs

4 to 5 pounds pork spareribs
2 tablespoons liquid smoke
2 teaspoons brown sugar
½ cup honey
¼ cup water

Trim fat from spareribs. On underside of ribs, insert point of small knife between bone and skin. Work knife gently between bone and skin until skin can be easily gripped with fingers—or a pair of pliers. Pull gently until entire skin peels off.

Cut tenderloin flap at ½-inch intervals. Lay ribs in flat pans or shallow glass baking dishes. Blend liquid smoke, brown sugar and salt and bruch generously on both sides of ribs. Let stand about 10 minutes and brush again. Place wire hooks in one side of spareribs about 3 inches apart. Each rack of ribs should havd 2 hooks attached to thick ends.

Blend honey with enough water to make it thin enough to brush on easily. Brush ribs on both sides with honey. Hook ribs to crossbars of oven shelf. Set large shallow pan with water under ribs to catch drippings and to provide oven moisture to prevent ribs from drying out.

Roast 30 minutes at 300 F, then for 1 hour at 350 F or until tender. Serve hot with favorite barbecue sauce, bottled or homemade, if desired.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Sweet and Saucy Spareribs

4 to 5 pounds pork spareribs
⅓ cup light corn syrup
⅓ cup lemon juice
¼ cup soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, pressed or finely chopped
½ teaspoon dried hot red pepper flakes
½ teaspoon dried minced onion
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground clovves
¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce

Trim fat from spareribs. In large bowl, combine marinade ingredients: corn syrup, lemon juice, soy sauce, garlic, hot pepper flakes, dried onion, salt, ground cloves and Tabasco. Stir to blend. Place ribs on piece of heavy-duty foil large enough to enclose completely. Turn up foil all around and spoon marinade over ribs. Close foil with double fold across the top. Let stand at room temperature for 2 to 3 hours.

Place foil-wrapped ribs on barbecue grill about 5 or 6 inches above bed of hot gray coals. Cook 1 hour or until ribs are tender, turning package occasionally. Open foil and cut ribs into 2- or 3-rib portions.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

A small Hawaiian restaurant in Hilo specializes in ribs, chicken, shrimp and fish, large weekend crowds and a menu sporting strange but suitable names for many of the dishes.

Old Doc Yak's Sticky Bones

4 to 5 pounds pork spareribs
¼ cup orange marmalade
¼ cup soy sauce
½ cup pineapple juice
½ teaspoon rosemary
2 large garlic cloves, pressed or

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What's On The Boards?

Two musicals are summer hits

North Shore gives regards to Broadway

REVIEW

The North Shore Music Theatre raised the curtain on the summer season with the blockbuster Give My Regards to Broadway, a new musical based on the life and music of master showman George M. Cohan.

This is not the first musical based upon the man "who owned Broadway." George M played the Main Stem in the late '60s but sagged under its cumbersome book. David H. Bell has adapted a far more serviceable script, which encompasses the life of the legendary showman from age 15 to the opening his how Give My Regards to Broadway at age 34.

The score is dominated by Cohan's infectious, uptempo, foot-tapping rhythms, featuring 11 Cohan classics including Yankee Doodle Dandy and You're A Grand Old Flag, plus seven original tunes serving to plump out the action, with lyrics by Bell (who also serves notably as both director and choreographer) and music by Bradford Garside (also kudos for musical direction and orchestrations). In addition, one comic novelty by Edward Laska and Jerome Kern is included.

This is a mammoth costume show and the lavish trappings by Scaramouche are sensational. North Shore's crew of dressers, charged with dozens of costume changes, are deserving of a great big hand! The entire cast — the talented principals led by P.J. Benjamin, Carol Dilley, and Louisa Flaningam, and the young, good-looking chorus — knock themselves out to provide a good time for all; happily, they succeed with flying colors of red, white and blue!

Action takes place onstage at the George M. Cohan Theatre on March 14, 1912, hours before the opening night curtain. This is George's (P.J. Benjamin) first show without the support and presence of the other members of The Four Cohans — his father Jerry (J.Y. Cromwell), mother Nellie (Carole Davis), ans sister Josie (Carol Dilley). George is nervous and ill-tempered. He rages because the costumes have not arrived.

He rehearses the cast mercilessly, lashing out at them angrily and unfairly. But most of his venom is directed at his leading lady, Maisy Simmons (Tina Johnson). No one can measure up to his sister Josie! Long time friend, agent and producer Sam Harris (Larry Cahn) tries to subdue him, but to no avail. "I never thought I'd be here alone," George notes ruefully.

From thereon in, the plot weaves back and forth from past to present as George reflects upon his life and career as the youngest of the well-known vaudeville act. After Maisy and Ensemble run through Broadway, a song of hope and determination that Regards will succeed (including a most effective segment in slow motion), the action reverts to Peoria where The Four Cohans are sotted by impresario B.F. Keith and booked into the Union Theatre on Broadway.

On the same bill is singer/dancer Ethel Levy (Louisa Flaningam) and in the poignant Second Balcony George recalls their first meeting. Steamer Trunk, which follows, showcases Josie's (Dilley) great voice!

George is determined to get his own material on stage and manipulates to substitute the contracted routine for Harrigan. Although they receive three curtain calls, The Four Cohans and the stage manager (Sam) are summarily fired. In the discordant Mr. Keith, George cries out in frustration and protest.

Ethel arranges for an audition for the Cohans with her own agent, but he is interested only in hiring Josie. George bargains for Josie a ten-week contract at $40 per week at the Imperial Theatre. Josie will plug George's material, not in a vaudeville show, but as a headliner in a variety show! Jerry and Nellie refuse job offers fearing it will destroy George. Eventually Josie quits her job to get The Four Cohans back together again (You and I).

During a booking at San Francisco's Orpheum Theatre where The Four Cohans and Ethel and the Prettybelles are on the same bill, Ethel's two Prettybelles disappear. George and Josie come to her rescue by filling in the hilarious How'd You Like To Spoon With Me. Ethel rewards George with a kiss — his first — and love blossoms.

After The Four Cohans zip through the pleasing American Ragtime, George proposes to Ethel. Later he sells a bill of goods to a producer for a new entertainement, a musical melodrama, The Governor's Son (which flops). Back in the present, Sam cautions George about working the cast so arduously, observing, "You look like King Lear when he goes nuts!" George muses self-mockingly, "I was 14 before I realized all the parades on the Fourth of July weren't celebrating my birthday!" The moment of truth arrives with the five-minute call in Maybe This Is It.

When George belittles Josie's husband ("He's just a hoofer!") with no spot for him in his next show, Little Johnny Jones, which George has written for Josie, an argument ensues. Josie leaves and Ethel assumes her role. Three delightful sequences from the show (at Broadway's Liberty Theatre), about a celebrated American jockey accused of throwing the English Derby, are performed here, Goodbye Johnny, Yankee Doodle Dandy and Give My Regards to Broadway. After opening night of Little Johnny Jones, a huge success, George reflects, "All the wanting and the trying and the needing. . .just for this moment!" One project after another finds Ethel always in the wings. Tired of waiting, she leaves George. Jerry and Nellie retire and buy a farm.

Just before curtain George advises the cast, "You gotta shoot on stage like you were squeezing wet soap!" He apologizes to Maisy, offers final words of encouragement, and we're treated to two staged numbers, Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway and Mary's A Grand Old Name, a beautiful moment by Maisy and George. Audeince response results in curtain call after curtain call. Jerry and Nellie surprise George backstage and Josie, who left show rehearsals in Boston to make the opening, has a touching reunion with George.

But Sam has one more surprise for us; he has arranged for a final performance of The Four Cohans and they wow the audience with You're A Grand Old Flag as dozens of American flags are flown from the rafters.

Give My Regards To Broadway moves to the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis, running through July 3, and then on to the Cape Playhouse in Dennis, Massachusetts, July 6-11. See it. You'll love it

Give My Regards To Broadway is based on the life and music of master showman, George M. Cohan.

By Dann Kosow

Peg O' My Heart is full of Irish laughter and joyous music.

Peg O' My Heart a joyous show

REVIEW

There's the lilt of Irish gaiety and laughter wafting through the Souhegan hills of Milford, N.H. where the joyous premiere of the American Stage Festival's new musical Peg O' My Heart holds sway (through July 4).

Based on J. Hartley Manners' turn-of-the-century comedy, a retelling of the Cinderella fable, Peg features the charismatic Ann Morrison, star of the London production, in the title role, a strong, outspoken, no blarney Irish lass, who visits her starchy, uppity British relatives and makes a shambles of their pretense and artifice.

Larry Carpenter has adapted this thin, lighthearted book and, with unwavering direction, makes Peg O' My Heart a lively and loving production. There is superfluous fill here and there, but the cast is so engaging, attractive and talented that it really doesn't matter.

David Heneker's score, which receives handsome treatment under Marty Henne's tight musical direction, is sprightly and in total keeping with the spirit of Peg.

John Falabella's three sets (kitchen, garden terrace, and living room) on a turntable (a new innovation for ASF) are fabulous, as is everything Falabella designs.

Aristocratic matriarch Mrs. Chichester (Jan Miner) rules the roost at her estate, Regal Villa in Sussex, England, also occupied by her daughter Ethel (Marilyn Caskey), approaching old maid status, and son Alaric (Jeff Brooks), an inveterate clown.

Their bank has closed its doors, leaving the family in dire financial straits. But, since they expect to be named sole heirs to the bountiful estate of Mrs. Chichester's late bachelor brother, they remain undaunted.

However, there's a fly in the ointment. Years ago Mrs. Chichester's late sister ran off and married an Irishman well below her station and was ostracized by the family. After migrating and settling in Manhattan, they became parents of a baby girl named Peg (lovingly referred to by her father as Peg o' my heart). And since the will stipulates Peg's presence at its reading, the family solicitor, young and very handsome Sir Gerald Adair (Davis Gaines) has sent passage money.

When perky 18-year-old Peg arrives, frizzled red hair and heavy Irish brogue, with baggage and dog in tow (conjuring up the comic strip character of long ago, Little Annie Rooney), she is mistaken for a domestic, scolded for using the front entrance, and ushered into the kitchen.

With her refreshing optimism . . . "Keep a smile in your heart and life will reward you" . . . she wins over the staff: Javis, the stuffy butler (George Ede); Bennett, the pretty young maid (Suzanne Dawson); and Henry, the energetic footman (Joel Blum).

When Sir Gerald (Jerry) reveals the terms of the will, the family is devastated; the entire estate of 200,000 pounds goes to Peg. However, it does provide 1,000 pounds a year to the person willing to train Peg to become a lady. Jerry offers the chore to Mrs. Chichester, who is repulsed; but, reconsidering her financial position, she grudgingly accepts. Peg, who will remain as a guest in the house, is not to know the terms of the will.

From thereon in, it's all-out war!

Spitfire Peg Spurns Ethel's hand-me-down clothes. She incurs Mrs. C's wrath by befriending the staff... (Upstairs doesn't mingle with the downstairs!" She lashes out at her aunt's disparaging remarks about her father . . . "My father can do anything but make money!" And she rebels at the strict regulations and code of behavior enforced upon her . . . "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear!"

Jerry is captivated by Peg's devilish candor and independent spirit and asks permission to take her to the Assembly Room Cotillion, but Mrs. C. admonishes him, refusing his request and leaving Peg infuriated.

Peg wins Ethel over when she keeps her from running off with cad Christian Brent (Jonathan Simmons), a womanizer who desires only to bed her down. And Alaric is forever grateful when she refuses his proposal of marriage, thus letting him off the hook.

A misunderstanding leads to a breech between Peg and Jerry; but then, true love never did run smooth. But, all ends well. The bank opens its doors, Jerry wins Peg's hand, and, as in all fairy tales, all live happily ever after.

Certainly the highlight of the score is the title tune by Fred Fisher and Alfre Bryan, which receives absolutely glorious, stand-up-and-cheer treatment by Davis Gaines. Gaines also scores with Ann Morrison in the playful song and dance number Peg and Jerry.

On her own, Miss Morrison excels with the nostalgic Manhattan Hometown, a pretty ballad, Love's Young Dream and, paired with Marilyn Caskey, in the infectious A Little More Irish (the English have "too much teeth and not enough chin!"). Miss Caskey and Jonathan Simmons showcase their fine voices in Come Away With Me/Ethel's Waltz.

Jeff Brooks is delightfully frantic in the fun novelty numbers I Begin and A Genuine Hall-Marked Alpha-Plus Little Brick, and Jan Miner scores impressively with a Gilbert & Sullivan-type patter tune suggesting youthful indiscretions in The Fishing Fleet. (Regrettably, much of Miss Miner's costuming is grotesque.)

I Want to Dance is a notable song-and-dance novelty by the company, as is Three of a Kind and Four of a Kind, the latter complete with a wild pots-and-pans routine, fine vocal efforts by Suzanne Dawson and Joel Blum, and highlighted by Blum's exciting footwork and agility.

Should you miss Peg O' My Heart at ASF, this dandy summer's valentine is slated for the Cape Playhouse in Dennis, Massachusetts, July 20-25, and possibly at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwood, Massachusetts. It's sure to win your heart!

Kids' theatre opens

At last! They're back! School's out and fun is at hand, as The Young Company, American Stage Festival's children's theatre, returns to entertain and intrigue audiences of all ages with its first production of the 1987 season.

In keeping with their high standards of children's theatre and the quality of their past productions, The Young Company opens the season with a double-dance bill of Carnival of the Animals and Peter and the Wolf — a production no child or adult, no matter how old, should miss.

Carnival of the Animals and Peter and the Wolf will premiere at the American Stage Festival in Milford on Thursday and Friday, July 2 and 3 for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. performances. Tickets are priced at $3 per person and are available by calling the American Stage Festival Box Office.

Seating will begin 30 minutes before each show. For further information on The Young Company, call the American Stage Festival in Milford at (603) 673-7515.

Originally written by Serge Prokofiev as a teaching piece, Peter and the Wolf not only presents a simple message of good versus evil but sparks the imagination with the help of musical instruments.

For example, Peter is represented by strings, the bird is represented by the flute, and Peter's grandfather is represented by the bassoon.

Peter's journey into the meadow, against his grandfather's wishes, is literally brought to life through the detailed masks and puppets of Young Company puppet designer Rob Richards. Richards has worked with the Young Company for three years, and designed the props for last year's Hansel & Gretel and Jenny & The Spirits.

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
July 2

Family movies

ARLINGTON — **through July 28.** Recreation Division and Rotary Club sponor outdoor movies on Tuesdays at the Sports Center. Admission is free. Call 646-1000 for movies to be shown.

Dinosaur dig

NEWTON — **through Aug. 28.** Summer Reading Digging for Dinosaurs. Register at Newton Free Library. Call 552-7157 for more information on events for the Dinosaur Bash and Final Party.

Vacation Ventures

BELMONT — **July 2.** Vacation Bible School for children ages 3 years-old to fifth grade. Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon.

Boys Choir

Ipswich — **July 2.** Boy's Choir of Douai, La Salette Shrine, 315 Topsfield Rd. 7:30 p.m. Free.

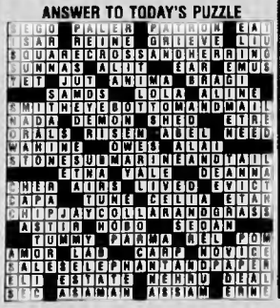
Religious exhibit

Boston — **through Sept 4.** Boston Religion. Unitariana at the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Free. Call 536-1608.

Carnival

Lexington — **July 2-5.** 4th of July carnival, fun filled - safe rides, food. Times July 2-3, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. July 4, noon to 11 p.m. July 5, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Lions Club, (Center Playground).

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Beach art

Acton — **through July 5.** Study of beach and man through art. JJ Powers Gallery II, 342 Great Rd. Call 263-5105 for hours.

Singles cruise

Boston — **through July 8.** Singles Cruise Party, 8-11 p.m. Leaves Long Wharf, Boston. Advance Tickets $10 or at the boat $13. Call 899-3900.

Friday
July 3

Boston Pops

Boston — **July 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 9.** Pops conductor John Williams will lead the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra in their annual series of outdoor concerts. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. and are free. Concerts on the Charles River Esplanade.

Happy B-Day Louis A.

Wakefield — **July 3.** Louis Armstrong 87th Birthday Celebration Jazz Concert is held at Seasons Ballroom at the Colonial Hilton Complex, Route 128, 9 p.m. Boogie Woogie Revival performance at 8:30 p.m. Tickets $15. Call 922-6954 for performers and information.

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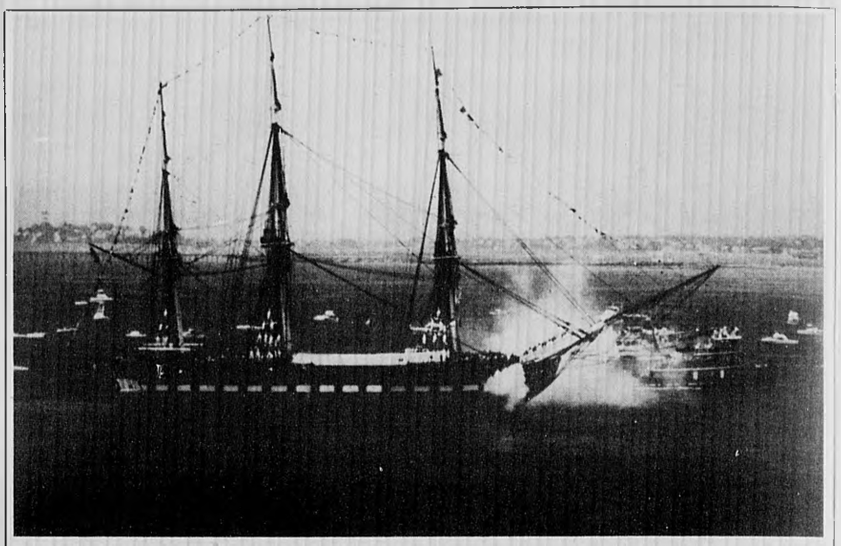

The U.S.S. Constitution turns around once a year on the Fourth of July to a 21-gun salute.

Saturday
July 4

Museum of National Heritage

Lexington — **July 4, 5, 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2, 8, 9, 16, 23, 30.** Museum programs offered by the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road. All programs are free. July 4, 5 — 3 p.m., film. Constitution of the United States. July 12 — 2 p.m., film. It Happened One Night. July 19 — 3 p.m. Middlesex Concert Band will perform. July 26 — 2 p.m., film. Mr. Deeds Goes to Town. Aug 2 — 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Demo of colonial pastimes. Aug. 8 — 10:30 a.m. outdoor concert/demo of music from the Revolutionary-War period. Aug. 16 — 3

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Horoscope

For The Week of July 5 to July 11, 1987
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Be persistent, look for solutions and learn all you can about other people's assets and resources. Focus on education, publishing and travel plans. Refine career techniques, accept responsibility and make contact with superiors.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Read the fine print before signing legal documents or contracts. Resolve differences with an apparent enemy by opening up communications and making concessions. Expenses could increase but a financial windfall is possible.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Take care of chores, duties and exchange ideas with co-workers. Check out a legal, marital or partnership offer — get expert advice. Attend to bookkeeping matters involving savings, loans, insurance and other people's resources.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Romance and leisure activities are high on your agenda — enjoy! Stick to recent resolutions about diet and health regimens. A possible adjustment in a marriage or partnership situation could highlight new beginnings.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Define your terms and make decisions regarding domestic, real estate and property issues. Take the spotlight, your charima is high and others will be receptive to your ideas. have a heart-to-heart talk with that special loved one.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — You could enter into a long-term agreement now that holds great promise for future profit. Utilize your creative imagination and make new starts regarding home decorating or property matters. Don't get "picky" with loved ones.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Listen to a financial tip that has excellent prospects for success. You're creative and imaginative now so put your ideas down paper! Take care of domestic duties you have been putting off — repair or renovate your property.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Your energy, luck and charisma are high and you could begin a fantastic new project. Your income could increase dramatically — go over accounts and organize your finances. Be ready for exciting developments in your local areas.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Secret or confidential matters could create pressures but it's not the time to force issues. Concentrate on self-improvement and overcome bad habits that limit you. Evaluate your financial picture and stay within your budget.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Your romantic wishes could be granted now and enjoyment with friends is highlighted. Make plans and decisions in private but don't broadcast your intentions. Late in the week you can confidently take a leadership role.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — An exciting change in your life direction involves a new, creative approach to career problems. Mend fences with an estranged friend and restore affection. A powerful person behind-the-scenes may exert influence in your behalf.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Be alert for opportunities to further your education. View your career potential or advancement realistically — don't expect the impossible. Put your energies into groups or organizations and a major dream could come true.

What Now?

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p.m. New English Song and Daunce Companie will perform 17-century pastimes. Aug. 23 — 2 p.m., film. State of the Union. Aug 30 — 3 p.m. Journey through American musical theater. Call 861-6559 for more information on programs.

Sunday
July 5

4th of July events
NEWTON — July 5. 4th of July Celebration at Newton Centre Playground, all events free. Kids morning 10 a.m.- 12 noon. A picnic at 5 p.m. everyone bring supper, blankets, etc. 5:30 p.m. Gemini in Concert. 6:30 p.m. Newton Symphony Concert band and friends. For more info please call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

Steps of Faith
NEWTON — July 5. Steps of Faith, a story about Bob Wieland's walk across the country on his arms: to feed the hungry. Second Baptist Church, 7 p.m. free. Call 527-8567.

Beethoven 9th
Boston — July 5. Handel & Haydn Societys orchestra and chorus perform Beethoven's 9th at Hatch Shell - Esplanade. 8 p.m. Free.

Anderson & McLellan
Ipswich — July 5. Duo guitar players Anderson & McLellan perform at Concert Barn at Castle Hill, Argilla Rd. 6 p.m. Admission $13. Call 356-7774.

Monday
July 6

I'll Quit Tommorrow
BELMONT — July 6. Film on Alcoholism. 7-10 p.m. at Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital. 115 Mill Street, Free. Call 855-2110.

Writers' workshop
Boston — July 6-10. New England Writers workshop at Simmons College, 300 The Fenway Boston. Fee $300. For further information and to register call 738-3131.

Tuesday
July 7

Quit smoking
Boston — July 7. Hypnosis to help you quit smoking. Beth Isreal Hospital's Quit Smoking Program. Call 735-4735 or 735-4767 for more info.

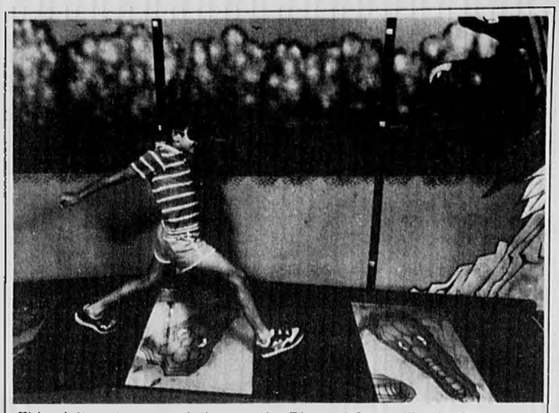
Wednesday
July 8

Sight reading
ARLINGTON — July 8, 15, 22. Philharmonic Society of Arlington sponsors sight reading rehearsals at Unitarian-Universalist Church, Mass Ave. and Pleasant St. Remember to bring your music stand, everyone is welcome. For additional information, call 643-8441.

Good News
NEWTON — July 8. The Film Good News will be shown at the Newton Free Library 414 Centre St Free. Call 552-7145 for more info.

Discussions
Boston — July 8. Robsham Theater, 140 Commonwealth Ave. discuss Language of faith and nation: Reflections on the Occasion of the Bicentennial of the US Constitution. Free. July 8. Call 552-3350 for more information.

Good Buys In The Classifieds



This visitor steps carefully over the River of Crocodiles in the new Estimating Game exhibit at the Children's Museum. The exhibit challenges the visitors both mentally and physically in estimating activitis. Call 426-8855.

What Next?

Adult Children of Alcoholics
ARLINGTON — July 13-Aug. 3. Laughter and Play. 4:30-6:30. At the Loft at Unicorn Books. New Games $90 scholarship available. For information call Pat Gary 926-4899.

Jazz festival
NEWTON — July 19. Listen to Boston best jazz stars at the Jazz festival at Scenic Mt. Ida College, 777 Dedham St. Tickets $10. $8 senior citizens and students. Children under 12 free. 12-6 p.m. (In case of rain held indoors). Call 965-4424 or 965-3100.

Stress
ARLINGTON — July 9. Stress... what to do about it. 7-8:30 p.m. 94 Pleasant St. Call 641-2744 for more info.

Life With Father
NEWTON — July 22. The film Life with Father will be shown at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Free. Call 552-7145 for more info.

Folk concert
NEWTON — July 24. Folk Song Society of Greater Boston, Ray Fisher in concert. United Parish Church of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., 8 p.m. Tickets $5 at the door. Call 623-1806.

Film to be shown
NEWTON — August 5. The film Take Me Out To The Ball Game will be shown at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Free. Call 552-7145 for more info.

Judge Priest
NEWTON — Aug. 19. The film Judge Priest will be shown at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St Free call 552-7145 for more info.

Bible school
NEWTON — July 21-30. Advance planning necessary for Vacation Bible School, ages 3-12, Second Baptist Church, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Free. Call 527-8567.

Jazz festival
NEWTON — July 19. Highland Jazz Summer Festival at Mt. Ida College, 777 Dedham St, 12-6 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets $10. Call 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Drama workshop
BELMONT — July 15-30 & Aug. 12-28. Improvisational drama workshop at Habitat July 15-30 for grades 4-6, Aug 12-28 for grades 7-9. Call Habitat at 489-5050 for more information.

Metamorphosis
Boston — July 13-17. Metamorphosis: An Institute, Center for the Study of Children's Literature, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway. Fee: $425. Guest lecturers and workshop leaders. Pre registration is required. Call 738-2257

Newton Symphony
Waban — Aug. 16. Fifth Newton Symphony orchestra trip to Tanglewood. Tickets $40 per person which includes bus transportation and seat in the Shed at Tanglewood. For information and reservations, call 965-2555 or 244-3791

Field Day
Waltham — July 16. Home Gardner's Field Day, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Come to the place where anything grows!. Sponsored by Massachusetts Cooperative Extension at 240 Beaver St. Registration fee is $2.50. Children free. Call 891-1956 for more info.

Appraisal Day
Ispwich — July 12. Appraisal Day at Castle Hill, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Experts from Robert W. Skinner, Inc. appraise Jewelry, silver, porcelain, paintings, rugs and collectibles for the modest fee of $5. Appointments must be made in advance by calling 356-4070.

Beach walk
Nahant — Aug. 1. Walk along the Beach to benefit the National Society to prevent blindness, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nahant Beach. minimum contribution $5. For more info call 489-0007.

You are what you eat
Brookline — July 14. The Kushi Foundation, 17 Station Street, presents a workshop on natural foods and holistic health movements. 7 p.m. Free. Call 738-0045 for reservations or more info.

10K classic road race
Salem — July 17. Pickering Wharf 10K classic road race, Pickering Wharf,

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Independence Day

Our newspaper offices will be closed
Friday, July 3
and will re-open on Monday, July 6 at 8:30 a.m.

The deadline for placing an advertisement in the calendar section of the July 9th issue of What's Up will be Thursday, July 2 at 5 p.m.

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Salem, Ma at 7 p.m. Pre-entry fee $8. Post entry fee $10. One dolar from each entry will be donated to the American Heart Assoc. Call 745-9540 for more info.

Kids performances

Lincoln — July 11, 18, 25. The DeCordova and Dana Museum and Park is offering three special programs for children and families at 1 p.m. All program are held in the outdoor amphitheater. Tickets available only at the DeCordova Box Office the day of the performance, are $4. Call 259-8371 for more info.

Willie Nelson

Epping, N.H. — July 24. Willie Nelson appears in concert, Star Speedway, 7:30 p.m. Call 603 772-4534

Music weekend

Sturbridge — July 18 & 19. Music Weekend at Old Sturbridge Village, for more info call 347-3362 or 347-5383.

Bastille Day

Boston — July 14. Bastille Day Architectural Event guided walking tour, picnic supper, party, 6:30 p.m. at The Architectural Bookshop, 66 Hereford St. Tickets $40. Reservations by July 6. For more information and reservations call 267 5175.

Plants

Framingham — July 21. New England Wild Flower Society will present Plants for the Water's Edge, last series of evening programs, at the Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Road, at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 877 7630 or 237-4924. Pre-registration required. Fee $7, $6 for members.

Folk festival

Newport, RI — Aug. 8, 9. Playing August 8 is Joan Baez, Tom Paxton, The Jug Band featuring: Richard Greene, Bill Keith, Geoff Muldaur, Maria Muldaur, Fritz Richmond & John Sebastian. The Bob, New Grass Revival, Patty Larkin, John Hammond with George Gritzbach, Moses Rascoe, Cormac McCarthy & Northern Lights; Playing Aug. 9 is Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie, Bonnie Raitt, Katie Webster, Johnny Copeland, Alison Krauss, Schooner Fare, Eric and Caitlin Von Schmidt. Fort Adams State Park, Newport, RI. programs run between 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mail orders are being accepted now. Ticket prices are $16.50 per day, or special two-day ticket for $30. (Available by mail only for two-day tickets). Ticket outlets are Strawberries and Ticketron outlets as of June 15. For more info. call 401-847-1600 for lodging. Call 401-847-3700 or 401 847-3709 for ticket and festival information or write c/o P.O. Box 1221, Newport, R.I. 02840.

New Plays

Somerville — July 9-25. Playwrights' Platform, Annual New Play Festival, Elizabeth Peabody House, 277 Broadway. Performances are Thursdays-Saturdays 8 p.m. Tickets $4 per evening or $8 for series ticket, good for any three evenings. Call 623-5510.

Treble chorus

Andover — Aug. 17-21. Workshop for Treble Chorus is held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 944 1876 for more information.

Nightnoise plays Celtic jazz at the DeCordova Jazz Series, 3 p.m., July 12. Call 259-8355.

What Else?

ARLINGTON

100th anniversary

St. Agnes School will celebrate its 100th anniversary from Sept. 87 to June 88. The Centennial Committee would like to hear from past graduates and anyone else to join in the celebration. For mailing list write to Saint Agnes Centennial Committee, c/o St. Agnes School, 39 Medford St., Arlington, MA 02174

Health awareness talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Tuesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Consulatation

Learn the steps of getting better quicker and staying healthier longer. A special group consultation is presented by Dr. Potter on alternate Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., Arlington. Free and informative. Call 648-8500.

Alateen meeting

Teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free, call 843-5300 for more info.

ABC Pre-school

ABC Pre-School is currently accepting applications for the Fall of 1987 sessions. For more information contact the Arlington Boys & Girls Club. Call 648 1617.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Children's art

Children's Arts Corner announces its Summer Session, beginning June 29, at 10 Pelham Road. 3 to 5 year olds. For more information call 646-9714.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

Fresh Pond Ballet

Offers small group and private classes for children starting age five and for adults. For registration information for the June program call 491-2691.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Families of Alcoholics

Families and Friends of Alcoholics. St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 noon-1:30 p.m. 74 Pleasant St. Free. Call 843-5300.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Career workshops

Arlington — Make working stafisying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

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What's On The Boards

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The Moody Blues, who perform at Great Woods on Sunday evening, July 12, are a supergroup whose creative approach to music has endured for over two decades. Their music has a unique blend of romance and fantasy.

Each album from their classic Days of Future Passed to their recent The Other Side of Life, exemplifies the group's full orchestral arrangements and thought-provoking lyrics — a combination with strong, enduring appeal.

Touring with a pair of back-up singers and an intricate lighting system, the Moody Blues faithfully perform old hits like Night in White Satin and Ride My See Saw as well as more contemporary numbers. Special guest this evening is 'Til Tuesday. Tickets for this performance are $18.50 and $16 for reserved seats and $13.50 for the lawn.

All concerts in the 1987 Great Woods Summer Series are at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Individual tickets are avialable at all Ticketmaster outlets and at Out-of-Town in Harvard Square; to charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 787-8000 or 1-800-682-8080.

Great Woods is located in Mansfield, Massachusetts, just off State Road 140 at the junction of interstates 495 and 95; take exit 11 off I-495. The amphitheatre, situated within 40 minutes of Boston, Providence, Worcester and Cape Cod, offers diverse programming ranging from classical music to jazz, folk and popular music.

For information on all events, call Great Woods at 339-2333.

Two in one

Charles Zucker, who says he appears on stage with a synthesizer because there are two of him, makes his Cambridge debut this weekend, headlining at Catch A Rising Star in Harvard Square through July 4. Joining him during the holiday week will be Steve Bean and Bob Lazarus. For the Fourth of July holiday, on Saturday evening, Catch will present a special schedule with shows at 10 p.m. and midnight.

With a synthesizer strapped to his shoulder, Charles Zucker combines a sarcastic wit with the antics of a rock musician.

Local funnyman Bob Lazarus last appeared at Catch A Rising Star in March when the Boston Herald gave him high points for his work as master of ceremonies.

Steve Bean has worked throughout the Boston comedy community, as well as New York's Catch A Rising Star, Dangerfield's and the Comic Strip.

All shows at Catch are All Ages Shows. Headline comedy every Tuesday-Thursday at 9 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m./11 p.m.; Saturday at 10 p.m./midnight — cover $7-$10. Sunday and Monday — Comedy Showcase/Open Mike Night at 9 p.m. — cover $3. Music — Tuesday-Thursday at 11 p.m.; Tuesday — Blues Jam with Larry Carsman; Wednesday — Heidi and the Secret Admirers; Thursday — special musical guest. No cover after 11 p.m. weeknights.

Catch A Rising Star is located at 30 JFK St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. For information call 661-9887.

Irish music at Great Woods

James Galway and The Chieftains will perform a concert of traditional and popular Irish folk music at the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday evening, July 11.

One of the world's most celebrated and engaging artists, James Galway has come to be regarded as a supreme interpreter of the classical flute repertoire and a consumate entertainer with universal appeal. His playing and his lively sense of humor have become familiar to a vast international audience. His performances each year include a healthy mixture of recitals, concert appearances, chamber music and master classes.

The Chieftains are known worldwide as the greatest exponents of traditional Irish music. For 25 years they have uncovered a vast wealth of traditional Irish reels, jigs, airs and ballads, making this music their own with an astonishing range of improvisation, virtuosity and musical eloquence.

Tickets for this performance are priced at $22.50, $18.50 and $16.50 for reserved seats and $10 for the lawn. Tickets are available at the Great Woods Box Office, open from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily (10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on days with evening performances), and at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 787-8000 or 1-800-682-8080. For more ticket information, please call 1-800-BEETHOVEN.

Cape Playhouse opens children's theatre season

The Cape Playhouse on Route 6A in Dennis has set its season for the popular Children's Theatre series. Performances are Friday mornings at 9:30 and 11:30. With the exception of the July 10 production of Sleeping Beauty, which is a National Marionette production, all performances will be by the well known troupe of Kay Rockefeller's Traveling Playhouse.

The schedule is as follows: Jack & The Beanstalk, July 3; Sleeping Beauty, July 10; The Golden Goose, July 17; Tom Sawyer, July 24; Aladdin, July 31; Hansel & Gretel, Aug. 7; Wizard Of Oz, Aug. 14; Emperor's New Clothes, Aug. 21; and Rumpelstiltskin, Aug. 28.

Tickets are $4 and group rates are available upon request. For further information call 385-3838.

Northern Lights bluegrass band plays at Castle Hill's Independence Day Celebration, 4 — 9 p.m., July 4

What Else?

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at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept. 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight.

Al Anon

Arlington — Al Anon meeting, non smoking. Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass Ave. 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Volunteer aid

Arlington — The Massachusetts Association For The Blind needs volunteers in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont area. An introductory session is provided at MAB. Call 738-5110.

Stop smoking

Arlington — Smokers in Transition a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Single life meetings

Arlington — Monday evenings, The Winchester Chapter of TSL for single people. Jenks Center Winchester Council on Aging 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Call 488-4270.

Reunion 1937

Arlington — Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1937 is planning 50 year reunion for Sept. or Oct. Classmates in Arlington whom we have not been able to locate, call 449-4270.

Parent & Toddler program

Things to do with Toddlers & Two's meets Wednesdays, 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Fox Library. Limited spaces. Reservations must be made by calling 646-1000, x4770 from 9-9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Jazzercise

Fitness program includes warm-up. Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free $3 per class. Call 391 0672.

Parental support

Are you troubled by your teenage's behavior? You are not alone. Come and get support using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St. AYCC Bldg. Call 876-0722, 566-0967 or 899-2525.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on-going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Beano

Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Nar-Anon meetings

Nar Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Fiction writers

Looking for fiction writers to form writers' group. Call 646-6039.

American Cancer Society

Volunteers needed to drive patients locally for cancer treatments. Any expenses reimbursed. Call 646-9738.

Work issues clinic

Offers counseling and support to job seekers, employed workers, and self-employed. Call 646-5624.

Special consultation

Special Group Consultation is held alternate Tuesdays 6 p.m., at the Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St. No fee.

BELMONT

Lamaze classes

BELMONT — Mother-infant series to assist women in making the adjustment to new motherhood. For further information contact Pat Kiley at 489-4090 between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Next group will begin August 6.

Massachusetts Landscapes

During June J.E. Ingoldsby Jr., photographer and landscape architect is exhibiting his work at Hospital Institute's Gallery, at 10 Juniper Rd in Belmont. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 489-5050 for weekend hours, and for more information.

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in

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What Else?

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the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Winchester runners

Runners male/female, all levels, interested in starting a running club in Winchester? Call 729-3870, 721-2783 or 721-1985.

Meetings on schizophrenia

The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Auditions

The Mystic Valley Orchestra has openings for all strings, brass and selected woodwinds. Concerts are held in Framingham, Lexington and Cambridge. Rehearsals are weekly, Sunday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 404 Concord Ave. Call 731-5531.

Newworking

Belmont — Looking for unemployed professionals, ages 30-50 interested in meeting to share resources and job search support. Call 484-5927.

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is $10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Folk Dance Party

First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month, 8 p.m. Admission $4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Resolve volunteers

Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.

WINCHESTER

Single life meetings

Winchester — The singles life, a singles group meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. every monday in vairous Winchester homes. Call 643-0679.

Dance fitness program

An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Cancer support

A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Services Department.

Aging parents

A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Parents apart-working together

Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart-Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee $18 per person for each of five group sessions. $29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Chidren's Center. Call 232-8390.

Duplicate bridge

Duplicate bridge games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix streets.

Runners/Walkers

Come run, walk, beginners to marathoners. Meet fellow runners from the Winchester, Arlington area. Join us. To receive a newsletter call 721-1985.

WATERTOWN

Watertown grads of 1928

A 60th reunion is being planned for the Class of 1928, Watertown High School, contact Beverly Dieterich, 23 Deerhaven Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773. Call 259-1026. Reply with maiden/married name, current address and telephone number.

Emotions Anonymous

Every Thursday nite 7-8:30 p.m. If your life has become like a shoe that pinches, emotions anonymous is for you. Free. Public Library, 123 Main St. Call 924-3526.

Volunteers needed

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers for a few hours a day. To volunteer or obtain information, call Ellen Muse at 926-2900.

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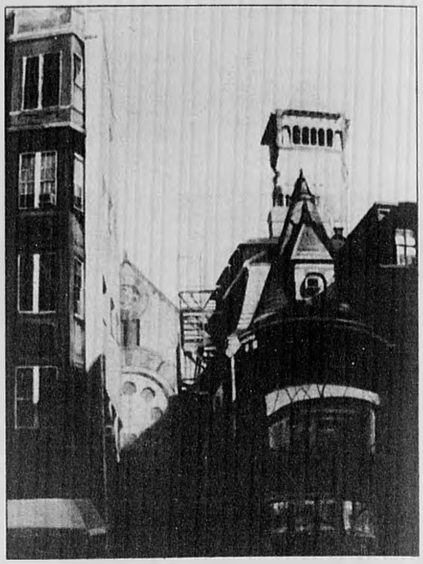

Boston's familiar architecture emerges from dark shadows to shape a clear light-filled sky in Jean Cain's acrylic on paper, View From Rebecca's.

Six painters: Boston views

Boston, Boston, Boston is a group exhibition of paintings on view at Francesca Anderson Gallery, 8 Newbury St., through July 12. Interpreted by the six participating artists, the city asserts its presence through familiar, recognizable subjects and the resulting sense of place is most often literal.

Mark Rutkowski's watercolors of Beacon Hill bay windows, parked cars, brownstones and cobblestones are unmistakably Boston in imagery. What is missing, it seems, in the dry, hard light and unflinching details, is the subtlety of Beacon Hill's intimate spaces. The edges of buildings and windows and figures are similarly crisp and determined, pulling up to the pictures' surfaces and preventing the lingering visual travel through narrow passages, around corners and into shadows that distinguish the urban character of this particular city and this particular part of the city from any other.

The architecture of Boston is the subject of Alejandro Eluchans' oils. Like Rutkowski, the artist is drawn to detail. He dramatizes perspective and enlarges the scale of his image, however, to accomodate the rendering of individual slate shingles, the darks and lights of eaves, supports and window mullions. Wavy, abstract forms are reflected darkly in the glass panes. But again, it is not the place that is specific here; it is the architecture. The ornate roofs are painted against a turquoise sky and the view could be midwestern as readily as it could be Boston.

With a more classical viewpoint and pictorial organization, Hazard Durfee also gives the sky an important role in his look at Boston. The low horizon in Charles River Embankment II allows swollen and agitated Constable-like clouds to roll forth with a grandness that dwarfs and sets back into space Harvard University's elegant domed and chimneyed rooftops.

Durfee, in Sculler—The Charles III, paints a moment that has, more nearly than any painting in the show, the distinct spatial feeling of Boston. A rower is cropped by the painting's edge, having passed the boathouse, all brick and substance, abutting the ripple-marked green water of the foreground. A geometric slice of cream-yellow sky charges the dark scene with a surpise of space and light that feels very much like Boston — and uniquely so — in visual and emotive terms.

While artist Jane Ritchie builds up her surfaces in a way similar to Durfee — short brushstrokes that reveal layers of color underneath — her spatial organization is very different. Foregrounds push high on the picture's surface, allowing the eye to wander across the flecked blues and whites of the Charles River or the hazy yellow greens of the Boston Common, then stop short at the hard focus events — buildings, swan boats, a footbridge — on the high horizon.

Jean Cain, like Eluchans, focuses on Boston's architecture. She expands the view, however, and states the location in more specific terms. The Ritz-Carlton Hotel, downtown crossing, Newbury Street windows and Trinity Church are painted with attention to both the small details and big structural relationships that define their character. The absence of people in Cain's paintings is a contradiction to their otherwise urban imagery and gives them a still, silent presence.

The absence of cars on Cheryl Wilcox's pink river ramps and drives accounts for neither silence nor stillness. For the big, fluid strokes of paint on her large canvases create, in their immediacy, movement and a kind of sonorous fullness.

Wilcox is the only one of the six who paints on site, and the resulting integration of parts to whole gives her pictures the look of having been painted all at once. The paintings look as if they are still wet, making even more evident the process which becomes integral to content. The relationship of a tree in Under Longfellow Bridge to the bridge and space behind it is especially well articulated. Firmly anchored in the foreground plane, it dances upward with a nonchalance that does not betray its formal and symbolic importance in the picture.

Boston, Boston, Boston may be viewed 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery will be closed July 4 and 5. Call 262-1062.

Exhibits & Events

Lecture at ICA

Boston — July 7. Ingrid Stadler, professor of philosophy at Wellesley College will discuss her current book of essay at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. Entitled Contemporary Art and its Philosophical Problems, the book examines the territory where art and philosophy merge and addresses issues related to the Boston Now exhibition on view at the ICA. Call 266-5151 (See page 16)

What To Learn

Summer courses offer leisurely learning

Summer days are typically meant for the beach, the woods, the water, but there are other good ways to use free time. Books, brushes or ballet are just some of them.

A lazy warm afternoon is a good time to curl up with a book, paint a picture, practice your computer skills or learn a new dance step.

There are numerous courses available for both children and adults this summer. Take advantage of them. Learn something new this summer. Below are some What's Up suggestions:

Childrens' courses

The Boston Children's Theatre will hold a series of summer mini-courses in drama. The classes begin on July 6 and run for a four week term.

The mini-courses in acting technique and scene work for teenagers and children begin the first week in July. There are still openings.

Classes for fourth to seventh graders meet for an hour and a half, twice a week for four weeks and cost $85. Classes for junior and senior high school students meet two hours twice a week and cost $125. All classes are in the morning.

George Contini, a veteran of the BCT and of many other children's theatres across the country will teach the course. Space is limited so call 277-3277 for more information.

The Belmont Music School offers classes in Songs for Singing for ages 18 months to three years. The sessions meet Tuesday mornings for one hour at 9:30 and 10:30.

Ages 3 through 5 meet for one-hour sessions on Tuesday mornings at 11:30. Tuition is $40. Call 484-4696 to register.

Classes include parents and children, singing new and familiar songs. The relaxed setting allows children to gain confidence in their ability to make music and to express themselves.

The classes are taught by Hugh Hanley. He accompanies his singing and movment activities with guitar or banjo.

Classes are held at the Belmont Music School, 582a Pleasant St.,Route 60, Belmont Center. Free parking is available.

The Newton Arts Center offers a variety of classes for children. They include Introduction to Sculpture, Photography and The Art of the Book. There are also classes in Ballet, Stenciling and Printing.

The courses begin on July 6 and there are still spaces available. The summer session continues through Aug. 1. Call 964-3424 for further information.

The Children's Yamaha Music School is accepting enrollments for its summer and fall classes for children 3 1/2 to 6 years old and their parents. The school offers a comprehensive music program which includes ear training, singing, keyboard playing and reading. Classes are held at the Arts/Lexington building, 1403 Mass. Ave., Lexington. For more information call 861-8040.

At the **Museum of American Textile History** in North Andover, both children and adults can design and sew a garment and see how fabric is made at special design workshops throughout the summer.

Fashion designer Bracha Horovitz conducts a workshop on August 4 for children ages 9 - 12. In addition to learning how fiber is made into fabric by touring the museum's galleries, the students will design individual garments, such as shorts, sweatpants, scarves, shirts, stuffed animals or handbags.

Students will choose the fabric, design the garment and accessories, trace the pattern and, by the end of the afternoon, complete a garment to take home.

The program fee, including materials, is $37.

A two-day workshop for children ages 9 to 12 will be offered Tuesday, July 14 and Wednesday, July 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., both days. The fee for the two-day program, including materials, is $64. This two-day workshop will be held again on Tuesday, Aug. 25, and Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Preregistration is required for all of these programs. For more information call 686-0191.

Spaces are still available at the **Boston Museum of Science Summer Day Camps.**

Kids can explore the universe or challenge their creativity in two 2-week summer camps, Camp at the End of the Universe, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Aug. 17 - 28; and the Camp on Creativity, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., July 27 - Aug. 7. A one-week course in Creative Writing on Computers runs for one week, 9 a.m. - 12, July 13 - 17.

Adult courses

Herbalist Barbara Wick-Calnan will present a hands-on **Potpourri Workshop** at 10 a.m., July 15 and Aug. 19 at the **Hammond Castle** in Gloucester.

Students are asked to bring any of these dried materials from the garden: rose petals, scented geranium leaves, lavender leaves and flowers, marjoram, mint, lemon balm, verbena, fever few, clover blossoms, sweet rocket, whole and ground cloves and a glass covered quart jar.

The Hammond Castle Museum is at 80 Hesperus Ave. in Gloucester.

The fee for each workshop is $5. Call 283-7673 for reservations.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, will offer a variety of classes this summer. Some selections are Landscape Painting, Monotype Workshop, and Introduction to Pastel Portraits for Adults.

A variety of modern, jazz, ballet and yoga classes at many different levels will also be offered. Registration for classes beginning on July 6 is ongoing. The summer session continues through Aug. 1. Call 964-3424.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is offering week-long Nature Photography Field School this summer on Cape Cod. John Green, nature photographer and naturalist, conducts programs which concentrate on field work using various nature photography techniques.

The course, which includes a trip to Monomoy Wildlife Refuge, is geared for adults with a wide range of backgrounds and experience levels. Fee for the Field Schools is $350. For an additional $75 fee, dormitory-style accommodations are available in a secluded house overlooking Nauset Marsh in the Cap Cod National Seashore.

For a brochure on the Nature Photography Field School or other Field Schools, call 349-2615 or write Massachusetts Audubon Society, PO Box 236, South Wellfleet 02663.

Other Field Schools will be held on Cape Cod Natural History, Reptiles and Amphibians of Cape Cod, Coastal Botany, Nature Drawing, Cape Cod Journal Journey, Field Archaeology and Coastal Ornithology.

Learn photography on Cape Cod. (S. Hershey photo)

Many of the sessions are scheduled to coincide with natural happenings. Ornithology will take place during the peak period of the fall bird migration along the coast and Botany will be held during the height of the plant season. Cap Cod Journal Journey, which will combine journal writing with exploration of the natural areas of Cape Cod in the spirit of Thoreau, will be held during the quiet fall season.

On July 20, the second session of Summer Arts 87 at the **Art Institute of Boston** will begin. Advanced, intermediate and basic courses in Advertising, Graphic Design, Illustration and Photography are taught by professionals.

Fine arts courses include Figure Drawing, Painting, Landscape Painting, Clay, Sculpture, Silkscreen, Drawing with Pastels and Japanese Woodblock Printing.

Call 262-1223 for a catalog with complete course listings or drop by the Art Institute at 700 Beacon St., Boston for more details. The registration deadline is July 15.

Minuteman Tech Summer School for young people and adults opens on July 6. Classes meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 12 to 3 p.m.

A full range of courses in academics, practical skills, the arts and athletics are available. For information, call 861-7150.

Two one-week summer institutes for educators interested in **fiber optics** will be conducted by **Wentworth Institute of Technology** in Boston July 27—31 and Aug. 10—14.

The program will focus on the basic concept of fiber optics technology and its applications in engineering through a series of hands-on laboratory and lecture sessions. This experience will enable school and college educators to introduce fiber optics techniques and principles into the curricula of their institutions.

Tuition is $100 for the course. The size of classes is limited. For further information, call 442-9010 or write Fiber Optic Summer Institute, Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities(SPNEA) will hold three summer workshops on traditional crafts: graining techniques, theorem painting and hooking rugs.

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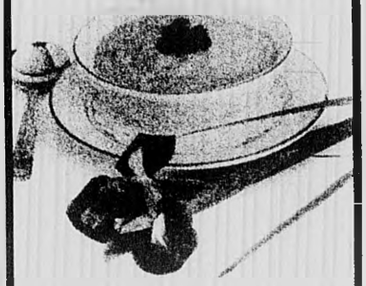

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Paint or dance this summer

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Graining Techniques. On July 25, students will learn the preparation of surfaces for painting, mixing glazes, choosing colors, and the selection of brushes and materials. The fee is $50.

Theorem painting. On August 8, the basic techniques of this 19th century art form will be demonstrated; participants will learn to cut stencils, dye and mount the velvet, and apply the oils. The fee is $50.

Hooking rugs. On August 22, students will use hooks to loop narrow strips of fabric through a foundation m aterial to form a pile and begin with work on a brick cover of their choice. The fee is $60.

The workshops begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The fee includes a box lunch and all materials. For further information, call 227-3956.

It's not too late to take courses at **Massachusetts Bay Community College** this summer. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, July 7 and 4 to 8 p.m. at the College's main campus in Wellesley Hills, the Framingham campus on Fay Road and the Waltham campus at 55 Church st.

The second summer session begins July 13 and ends August 20. For further information call 237-1412.

The Ballet Theatre of Boston at 186 Mass. Ave., Boston, offers quality ballet instruction for the adult beginner. Elementary classes are Monday — Friday, 5:30 p.m., Sat. at 12:30 p.m. and Su8n. at 11 p.m.

Introductory ballet for new beginners is Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.. BTB offers ballet instruction for intermediate, advanced and professional dancers. Single classes, $7, 10 classes for $55. Call 262-0961 for information.

What Else?

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Thrift shop bargains

The Encore Specialties Thrift shop, 72 Mt. Auburn St., features clothing at low prices. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Emotions anonymous

If your life has become like a show that pinches, EA is for you. Public Library, 123 Main St. Thursdays 7 p.m. Call 924 3526.

VISION volunteers

VISION Foundation, Inc., support organization for people coping with sight loss, needs volunteers. VISION office is open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 818 Mt. Auburn St. Call 926-4232.

Fun Runs

Have fun and get into shape! Meet every Saturday, 9 a.m. Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St. Ages 10-18. Call 924-3664.

NEWTON

Jackson summer hours

The Jackson Homestead will open July 1 thru Labor Day. Tuesdays thru Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for groups and tours and from 8:30 to 4 for research. Adults $1, elders, 50 cents, children 6-17, 25 cents. Call 552-7238 for more information.

Farmers' market

Newton Farmers' Market will operate July 7th, City Hall's War Memorial Circle, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Every Tuesday, July 7 to October 27. Rain or shine.

Bingo games

The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summner St. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

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What to Cook

Treats to eat for the Fourth

(From page 3)

finely chopped
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Trim fat from spareribs. In large bowl, combine marinade ingredients: marmalade, soy sauce, pineapple juice, rosemary, garlic, ginger and pepper. Stir to blend. Place ribs in shallow pans, spoon on marinade and let stand 10 to 12 hours, turning occasionally.

Drain off marinade. Arrange ribs on rack in roasting pan and bake for 1½ hours in 350 F oven. Baste frequently with marinade until ribs are glazed golden brown and meat is very tender. Serve hot, cut into serving portions.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Hoisin sauce, yellow bean sauce, and Chinese hot mustard can be found in just about any supermarket in the Oriental foods section.

Or try a local shop stocking specialty foods.

Chinatown Supermarket Spareribs

4 to 5 pounds pork spareribs
½ cup hoisin sauce
2 tablespoons yellow bean sauce
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 teaspoons grated peeled fresh ginger root
Chinese hot mustard

Trim fat from spareribs. In small bowl, blend seasoning ingredients into a thick paste. Rub paste on both sides of ribs. Let stand for 2 to 3 hours.

Place ribs on rack in pan and bake in 350 F oven for 1½ hours or until very tender. Turn ribs over after first ½ hour. When done, cut the spareribs into serving portions and bring to table with Chinese hot mustard.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mexican-Style Spareribs

4 to 5 pounds pork spareribs
1 (6 oz.) can unsweetened pineapple juice
3 tablespoons lime juice
2 teaspoons grated lime peel
1 clove garlic, pressed or finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple
⅓ cup brown sugar, packed
3 tablespoons canned, chopped green chilies
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Trim fat from spareribs and cut in serving-size pieces. Arrange ribs in shallow baking pans and bake 40 minutes in 350 F oven. Pour off all fat.

In large bowl, combine and blend pineapple and lime juices, lime peel, garlic, salt and chili powder. Pour mixture over ribs, cover pans with foil and bake 40 minutes longer. Combine crushed pineapple, brown sugar, chopped chilies and cornstarch. Stir to blend. Spoon over ribs and bake, uncovered, until tender, about 30 minutes. Spoon glaze over ribs 2 or 3 times during baking.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Gemini appear in concert at 5:30 p.m., July 4, the Newton Centre Playground, Newton. Gemini play their own compositions as well as folk music from around the world.

What Else?

(From previous page)

Summer Reading program

Youngsters are invited to join the fun and to register beginning June 15 for Summer Reading Program which begins June 29 to Aug. 28. Newton Free Library. Call 552-7145.

Singing auditions

Newton — The Spectrum Singers, are auditioning experienced tenors and basses. Rehearsals: Mondays and occasional Wednesdays 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Call 437-0231.

Parent aide volunteers

The Newton Community Service Center Parent Aide Program needs volunteers. Training, supervision and reimbursement available. Call Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906.

American Cancer Society

Volunteers needed to work in local service office to help provide resources and information for local cancer patients. Call 235-2306.

Connections

West Newton — Social gathering, group discussions and speakers. Open to all singles. Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St. (Rte. 16). West Newton Square. $5. Call 547-4218 or 332-9792.

Pottery classes

The Potters Shop offers ongoing, six-week sessions weekday afternoons and weekends in handbuilding, wheel-throwing, and glazing for preschool children through teens at Carter Hall, Lasell Jr. College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Fee $60 per course. Call 965-3959.

Charles River Canoe Service

2401 Commonwealth Ave. Open Monday thru Friday, noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rentals $4 per hour weekdays, $5 per hour wekends. Instructions and trip organizing. Call 965-5110.

Newton Main Library

414 Centre St. Concerts, lectures and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. children's and preschool films, reading program. Painting, photography, and sculpture exhibits. Open Monday thru Saturday. Call 552-7145.

Reunion

Newton High School Class of 1937 planning 50th reunion, dinner dance on November 7, 1987. Best Western TLC Hotel, Waltham. For more info call 244-4303 or 244-4160.

Jewish Day school

The Rashi School, the reform Jewish Day school is currently accepting applications for kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade for September 1987. Call 332-7599.

Photo contest

All participants must live, work or attend school in Newton. They may be professional photographers or amateurs for they will be judged separately. Call 552-7130 for more information.

Lifeguards wanted

Lifeguards wanted for Summer Season at Gath Pool and Crystal Lake. Must be 16 years or older with Advanced Life Saving, CPR and standard first aid. Call 552-7120.

Art In Public Places

Exhibit of art work by children of Newton's public elementary schools. University Bank in Chestnut Hill and Newton Corner, First Mutual of Boston in Newton Centre and Newton Highlands, Continental Cablevision, the Nonantum and West Newton branches of the Newton Free Library and the main cafeteria of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 552-7625.

AREA

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A - Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Overeater's anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Alliance Church, Weston Rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Counseling referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.

Cancer group meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m - 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

What's On The Boards

Beethoven's Ode to Joy celebrates Independence Day

(From page 5)

Directed by Young Company associate director, Eve Muson, Carnival of the Animals is a parade of animals brought to life on stage through body movement and music. Originally composed as a family entertainment piece by Camille Saint-Saens, the musical adventure Carnival of the Animals is very rarely presented on stage as a theatrical piece.

Muson has created an especially charming piece in Carnival of the Animals that will delight children through its unique combination of mime and movement. "Theatre can be created easily with just a chair, cane, and an imagination," says Muson. "The way this production is different is that it tells a story through music and movement," she added.

Handel & Haydn perform Beethoven

Jeffrey Rink, assistant conductor, will lead the orchestra and chorus of the Handel & Haydn Society in a free performance of Beethoven's 9th Symphony on Sunday, July 5 at 8 p.m. at the Hatch Shell on Boston's Esplande.

Best known for its final movement, the exultant Ode to Joy, Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 or Choral Symphony was one of the first symphonies to use a chorus. Composed after Beethoven had gone completely deaf, it was finished in 1824 and premiered in Vienna on May 7 of that year. It was given its Boston debut by the Handel & Haydn Society of February 5, 1953.

Featured soloists for the Ode to Joy will be Linda Mabbs, Soprano; Pamela Dellal, Mezzo soprano; Noel Velasco, Tenor; and Andrew Wentzel, Bass.

This concert is the second appearance at the Hatch Shell by H&H, which first appeared there for the July 4th celebrations last year.

1776 opens at North Shore

An inspiring musical celebration of our nation's freedom, 1776 opens this week at the North Shore Music Theatre as a special Fourth of July celebration, running through July 11.

There will be a special family celebration on July 4, with picnic and show for only $7.50. In addition, there will be a special $5 ticket price for children 16 and under at the 2 p.m. performances on July 4, 8, and 11. Regular performances will be held at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Ticket prices range from $14.50 to $20.

In the history books the members of the Continental Congress are usually painted in heroic poses as a band of foresighted, patriotic and selfless statesmen, but 1776 depicts them somewhat differently - as flesh-and-blood men with a variety of strengths, problems and weaknesses. The show has fun with their bumblings, timidities, quirks of character and spiky argumentativeness before they managed to agree on and sign the document that gave birth to our country.

The North Shore Music Theatre's 14-week season will continue on July 10, with a two-week run of the one-of-a-kind Broadway extravaganza, Sugar Babies.

To order tickets, or for more information on the North Shore Music Theatre's 1987 season, contact the box office at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915; 922-8220.

Cape Playhouse begins season

The Cape Playhouse will kick off its summer season with a lively new musical based on the life of the man who owned Broadway, George M. Cohan. Give My Regards to Broadway is a star-spangled production created by David Bell, artistic director of Washington D.C.'s Ford Theatre.

Give My Regards to Broadway opens Monday, July 6. There will be a special performance on Sunday, July 5 at 8:30 p.m. to benefit the Cape Cod Chapter of the American Red Cross.

For information on all events at The Cape Playhouse call the box office at 617-385-3911. Season tickets are still available.

The Chorus and Orchestra of the Handel & Haydn Society perform Beethoven's 9th Symphony at the Hatch Shell, 8 p.m. on July 5.

Gershwin's Lady at Goodspeed

A highlight of the 25th Anniversary Season at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam (Conn.) will be the revival of the Gershwin musical Lady, Be Good! which begins performances on Wednesday, July 8th.

Originally performed on Broadway in 1924, starring the great brother and sister dance team of Fred and Adele Astaire, Lady, Be Good! is being authentically reconstructed, retaining all of its original brilliance and with additional material being restored to the score and book under the guidance of Tommy Krasker, archivist for the Ira Gershwin Estate.

Due to the demand for tickets, Lady, Be Good! will run through October 2, but early reservations are recommended. The Goodspeed Box Office number is (203) 873-868.

Unicorn celebrates authors

The Unicorn company celebrates the new generation of American authors, and as part of that tribute, the Berkshire Theatre Festival opens its Unicorn season with the world premiere of Plutonian Ode.

Tom Walsh, director of Plutonian Ode, started writing the piece which has now become a collaborative effort on the part of the entire Unicorn company.

'Plutonian Ode is a creative music-theatre piece based on documentary voices and poems by Allen Ginsberg," Walsh said. The production will utilize several theatre forms including dance, chant, live music and poetry.

Pultonian Ode opens Tuesday, July 7 and runs through Saturday, July 18 in the Unicorn Theatre at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbrige. Performance times are Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $8.50 and can be reserved by calling the BTF Box Office at (413) 298-5576.

Upcoming in the Unicorn Theatre are the productions Bovver Boys by Willy Holtzman which will run July 21 through August 1. The Dancing School by and with Leah Kreutzer which will run August 4 through August 15 and Blue Window by Craig Lucas which will run August 18 through August 28.

Sixth week of Great Woods series

Concerts by The Marshall Tucker Band and The Outlaws, Peter Wolf and the Moody Blues are scheduled during the sixth week of th Great Woods Summer Series.

The Marshall Tucker Band and The Outlaws perform at Great Woods on Tuesday evening, July 7. The Marshall Tucker Band, based in South Carolina, has long been known for its creative amalgam of styles. They have merged Southern pop, country and jazz stylings to produce a legacy of flowing, free wheeling work, earning seven gold and two platinum albums in the process.

The Outlaws, a Florida-based quintet, launched their recording career with the hit Green Grass and High Tides. Founded by lead singer and guitarist Hughie Thomasson and vocalist/guitarist Henry Paul, the band enjoyed phenominal success with their style of raucous Southern pop.

Tickets for this concert, which will be presented in an intimate 4,000 seat setting, are priced at $17.50 each.

Local hero Peter Wolf performs at Great Woods on Friday evening, July 10. In 1967 Wolf joined a Boston-based blues group led by guitarist J. Geils. During the next 16 years, the flamboyant Wolf sang lead and co-wrote the band's original material.

Wolf grew from a blues shouter into one of pop's best singers and most charismatic performers. The album Freeze Frame, released in 1981, yielded two Top Five singles in Center Fold and the title track.

In 1983 Wolf launched his solo career with the release of Lights Out, an eclectic mix of urban funk and sweet soul music. His latest release is Come As You Are. Special guest this evening is Mason Ruffner. Tickets for this performance are $18.50 and $16 for reserved seats and $13.50 for the lawn.

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What About Art?

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'Three Visions'

Wellesley — July 8 - Aug. 28. Monotypes, collographs, papercasts, woodcuts and oil by three Boston area artists, Selma Bromberg, Berta R. Golahny and Ellen Milan will be on view at the Juliani Gallery at Massachusetts Bay Community College, 50 Oakland St. The public is invited to an opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. July 8. Call 237-1100, ext. 188 for information and gallery hours.

Danforth shows Matisse

Framingham — July 8 - Sept. 13. The Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., exhibits 50 lithographs and six bronze sculptures by Henri Matisse, on loan from the Cone Collection of the Weatherspoon Gallery of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The only museum in New England to host the exhibition, The Danforth is open noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 weekends. Call 620-0050 for information.

Two painters at Habitat

Belmont — through Aug. 31. An opening reception 5:30 to 8 p.m. July 9 honors painters of nature, Ethelyn Remick Churchill and Jan Watson, who are exhibiting their work at Habitat Gallery, 10 Juniper Rd., open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment. Call 489-5050.

Annual drawing show at Mills

Boston — through July 25. Boston Center for the Arts' Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont, presents its eighth annual drawing show. Artists selected to exhibit works this year include David Campbell, Jane Ehrlich, Betty Yuen, Don Stinson and others. See the exhibition noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-7700.

Photographs at Kenmore Square

Boston — through Aug. 1. The Toaster Series, color photographs by Jodie Olson, are on view at Gallery on 3, 660 Beacon St., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to an opening reception 4 to 5:30 p.m. July 8. Call 236-7474.

What Else?

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Halcyon Place

Boston — A house where parents can stay who have children in long term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

Parents anonymous

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in postive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Star gazing

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Blood pressure testing

Cambridge — Free blood pressure testing, along with information on medication and nutrition, at Sancta Maria Hospital, the first Tuesday of every month, 11 a.m. - noon, and the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free parking. Call 868-2200, ext. 163.

Support group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, was developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuously throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Call 776-6369.

Family life series

Burlington — Scheduled for the second Monday of each month, Temple Shalom Emeth presents the Family Life Education series at 8 p.m. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Volunteers for the Aquarium

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Join a barbershop quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd. Call Dave Dettinger, 729-0570.

Dress a doll program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-1351.

Narcotics anonymous

Woburn — Narcotics Anonymous (Naranon) meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse, are held at 7 p.m. on Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 569-8792.

Career planning

Concord — Widening Horizons, Inc., a non-profit career development center at 120 Meriam Rd. offers several services to help people determine career focus and specific job search strategies. Call 369-1626 between 9:00 and 1:00.

Special needs center

Woburn — Burnham Center, a non-profit organization offers programs of recreation, education and social activities for developmentally disabled adults. Call 273-0727.

Job counseling for women

Cambridge — Free help is offered with career decisions, resume preparation, interviewing techniques, and job search strategies. Call the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., for appointment: 354-8807.

Duplicate bridge

Lexington — The Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game every Monday at 7:30 p.m. (except Jewish holidays). Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Rd. American Contract Bridge League masterpoints awarded. Call 862-2307.

Discussion group

Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern offers a Young Women's Discussion Group for teenage girls 15-18 yrs. who have had past or present drug involvement, Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Call Susan Kilcoyne or Robin Miller at 935-6595.

Foster care

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Support and shelter

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women, a non-profit organization, offers emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and shelter, help with childcare and office work. Call 891-0724.

Reunion 1938

Cambridge — Cambridge High and Latine School, Class of 1938 is planning 50 year reunion for May 1988. Classmates please call 643-0304 or 484-1833.

Cocaine treatment

Cambridge — Free outpatient treatment for cocaine-addicted individuals seeking help to remain drug free. Must be at least 21 years old and planning to remain in Boston area for one year. Call in Cambridge for more information at 547-1147.

Folk festival contest

Lowell — National Folk Festival photography contest deadline has been extended to July 11. Photographs may be black and white or colour; must have been taken after Jan. 1, 1982; must illustrate contest theme: Contemporary Folklife and Ethnicity in Lowell.

Summer Wildflowers

Framingham — Stroll through the Garden in the Woods with a guide Informal Walks free with admission Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. Admission $4, $3. Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Rd. Cal 877-7630 or 237-4924 for information and events.

Transformations

Boston - A photo/art essay depicting the Center for Creative Art Therapies program for elderly people in Boston public housing sites, will be on display at Boston City Hall through June. The exhibit depicts music, art and movement groups which have helped elders transform their experiences. For more info call 262-6183.

Networking meeting

Waltham — Networking Unlimited - Metro West 128 meets 5:30 p.m.- 12:30, every Thursday at the Best Western Hotel, exit 48E or A off Rt. 128. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is $8 (tax deductible), call 893-2310.

Parents without partners

Burlington — A Newcomers Meeting, is held the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 8 p.m. at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, exit 41S off Rt. 128 in Burlington, Ma. Call 229-0023 or 667-2220.

Dario and Company will perform magic at the Castle Hill Independence Day Celebration.

Aquarium senior groups

Boston —Senior citizen groups can enjoy a morning with sharks and penquins, a lunch hour dining on the Harbor Terrance or on the ship Discovery, all for a special price. Call 973-5207 for more information. Bus transportation and reservations at 973-5207.

Support Groups

Concord Associates for Human Resources offers group therapy, Mondays 7:45-9:45 ($20-30/session); support groups for children of alcoholic parents, Mondays and Thrusdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m., and much more. 191 Sudbury Rd., Concord, call 369-7810.

Donations for Goodwill

Boston — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shops. Proceeds from the sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford St., Lexington or to central office, 95 Berkeley St. Call 357-9710.

Parent-aide volunteers

Woburn — The Woburn Council of Social Concern seeks volunteers to act as parent-aides and serve as positive role models to individuals who are having difficulty coping in their roles are parents. Call Mary Schuh at 935-6495.

Singles Club

Saugus — North of Boston Singles Club hosts Hob-Nobber parties every Friday at the V.F.W., Main St. (behind K-Mart on Route 1), to alternating live bands. Proper dress required. Donation is $4 for non-members, call 595-8616.

Parent help

Boston — COPE provides sensitive and professional couseling and support groups for issues of pregnancy and parenting. Locations in Boston and surrounding communities. Call 357-5588. COPE, 530 Tremont Street, Boston.

Survivor's support group

Boston — Area Rape Crisis Center will be running a 12 week support group for women who have been raped. Group will begin in March and it free. Call 492-RAPE.

Help for toy trains

Middleboro — Toy-train owners and operators who have equipment that doesn't function may now bring it to the A & D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum for free cleaning, oiling and testing of one piece with a paid admission. The Toy-Train Village, 49 Plymouth St., routes 18 and 28. Admission is $3 for adults, $2.50 for seniors and $1.50 for children ages five to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Relaxation program

Brookline —. Free Yoga Class Total Health in the Modern World emphasizing basic exercises for relaxation and proper breathing techniques. Master Bo-In Lee discusses Eastern and Western approaches to total health and self-healing, and quides first-time participants. Every Friday, 6 p.m. at International Mahayana Yoga Assn., 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 232-5967

Networking meeting

Boston — Networking Unlimited meets 5:30 p.m.-12:30, every Monday in Reflections, Holiday Inn, Gov't Center. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is $8 (tax deductible). Call 893-2310

Chronic illness

Brookline — Boston Center for Family Health offers educational support group for adults with multiple sclerosis, lupus erythematosus, or rheumatoid arthritis and their families. Free. Call 277-5510 for more info.

SHOWTIME

Dance

Ramon de los Reyes Dance Theatre

Boston — through July 5
Five week flamenco dance and music workshop for beginner, intermediate and advanced/professional dancers. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings, 6 p.m., 9 p.m., and Saturdays 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Classes for children, Saturdays, 11 a.m. Piano Craft Guild, 791 Tremont St., Boston. Call 266-2120.

Theatre

Hampton Playhouse

Hampton, N.H. — through Sept. 5
Hampton Playhouse presents: Social Security through July 4; 42d Street, July 6 - 25; My One and Only, July 27 — Aug. 8; Bring Back Burlesque, Aug 10 — 29; Biloxi Blues, Aug. 31 — Sept. 5. rickets are $15 - $13. The playhouse is located at 357 Winnacunnet Rd., Hampton, N.H. Call 926-3073.

Blackburn Theatre Company

Gloucester — through Sept. 7
The Blackburn Theatre Co. presents: Siswe Banse is Dead, July 30 — Aug. 16; The Island, Aug. 20 — 31; Siswe Bansi is Dead, Sept. 3 — 7. Tickets are $10 $7.50. The theatre is located at 8 Elm St., Gloucester. Call 283-9410.

Much Ado About Nothing

Boston — July 8 — Aug. 1
The Public Theatre presents Shakespeare's most popular comedy, 8 p.m. Tickets are $9 and $7. The theatre is located at Christian Herter Park, Soldiers Field Rd. Call 720 1007.

Measure for Measure

Lenox — July 16 — Sept. 5
Shakespeare and Co. presents Shakespeare's darkest comedy, outdoors at The Mount at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8. On Sundays, children are admitted free. Calkl 637-3353.

It's Only a Play

Boston — Aug. 4 — 30
JB Productions presents New England premiere of Terrence McNally's comedy, 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday; 6:30 and 9 p.m., Saturdays. Tickets are $15-$12. New Erlich Theatre is at 539 Tremont St. Call 288-6357.

Le Grand David

Beverly — ongoing
Stage magic extravaganza includes full stage mysteries, dance, music and song. Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets $7 and $5. Cabot Street Cinema, 286 Cabot Street. Call 927-3677.

Good Woman of Setzuan

Cambridge — through July 16
A.R.T. presents new production of Brecht parable with direction by Andrei Serban, music by Elizabeth Swados. Production replaces previously announced The Master and Margarita. Previews will begin May 15. Tickets $25 - $12. American Repertory Theatre, 64 Brattle St. Call 547-8300.

American Stage Festival

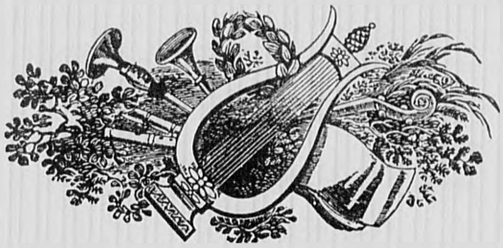
Milford, New Hampshire — through Sept. 26
Five productions will be staged in 500 seat theatre. Peg O'My Heart, June 17 - July 4; Sleuth, July 8 - 25; What the Butler Saw, July 29 - Aug. 15; Master Harold and the Boys, August 19 - Sept. 5; Biloxi Blues, Sept. 9 - 26. Call 603-673-4005.

Bride of the Mutant's Tomb

Jamaica Plain — June 11 - July 15
This new comedy by Boston playwright Larry Blamire, tells the story of the movie-making antics of a young film maker. Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets $8. Call 524-2980.

Archangels Don't Play Pinball

Cambridge — through July 19
Dario Fo's satiric comedy has been revised and improvised by actors of the American Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., in repertory with the Good Woman of Setzuan. Tickets $12 to $25. 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 547-8300.



Music

Pop, Folk, Jazz

DeCordova Jazz Series

Lincoln — through Sept. 6
DeCordova and Dana Museum concert series presents: Betty Carter, July 5; Nightnoise, Celtic jazz, July 12; Full Circle, new jazz, July 19; Sonny Rollins, July 26; Clarence Gatemouth Brown, Aug. 2; James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band, Aug 9; Ran Blake Quartet, Aug. 16; Gary Burton/Ralph Towner, Aug 23; Memphis Slim, Aug. 30; Klezmer Conservatory Band, Sept. 6. All concerts 3 p.m. Tickets for benefit are $17, all other concerts, $8,and are available at Ticketmaster, Bostix, DeCordova Museum. Call 258-8355.

Castle Hill Music Series Ipswich — July 4 - August 8

July 4, A celebration of American music, the 1984 Olympic Skydiving team, wandering performers and fireworks top off Castle Hill's **Fourth of July event,** 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. on the Grand Allee. Tickets are $10. July 11, duo **Morris and Bolcom** launch the outdoor caberet productions with music of George and Ira Gershwin, Rogers and Hart, 8 p.m., Italian Garden, Tickets $17; July 17, 18, the **Jazz Ball with James Dapogny Chicago Jazz Band,** under the stars in the Italian Garden, 8 p.m Tickets $20, $17.50 and $15; July 25, the **Empire Brass** perform in the Italian Garden, 8 p.m., Tickets $17; August 2, the**Folk Festival presents Arlo Guthrie, Odetta and Holly Near,** 85 10 p.m., Grand Allee, tickets $17; August 8, the**Folk Festival**presents**David Bromberg, Mando Boys, Van Duser and Novick, the Grand Allee, 5 p 10 p.m., tickets $17. August 8, La Vie Parisienne will be presented by a full cast and orchestra, 8 p.m., Italian Garden, tickets $17; Call 356-4070.**

Hammond Castle Museum

Gloucester — July 4
Annual event will include the Jah Spirit Reggae band performaing on the ocean front lawn. Grounds open at 7 p.m for picniking (no alcohol). Tickets $10. Reservations: 283-7673.

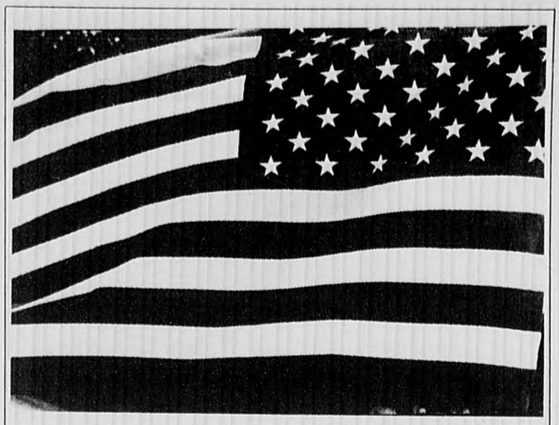
Marblehead Jazz '87

Marblehead — July 10 — Aug. 7
Summer Jazz series includes Dave McKenna, pianist, July 10; Mr. Jelly Belly, blues singer, July 17; Jackie & Roy, cabaret vocalists, July 24; Dave Frishberg, singer-songwriter/jazz pianist/satirist, July 31; Rebecca Parris, vocalist, Aug. 7. Tickets $14.50 $10.50. All concerts held at Unitarian Universalist Church, 28 Mugford St. Call 631-1528.

Classical

Castle Hill Series

Ipswich — July 5 - August 9
On July 5, duo guitarists Anderson and McLellan celebrate the year of the Americas with a program of**Latin American Music,**6 p.m., the Concert Barn; July 10, **Anthony and Joseph Paratore**piano duo, perform Brahms, Strauss and Dvorak in an evening entitled A Night on the Danube, 8 p.m., the Concert Barn; July 12, Sharon Baker joins**Banchetto Musicale**to present an all Mozart program, performed on original instruments, 6 p.m., the Concert Barn; July 19, the**Lydian String Quartet**performs Schubert and Brahms, 6 p.m., the Concert Barn;July 24, Frederick Moyer performs an**Omage to Arthur Rubenstein,**8 p.m., Great House Ballroom; July 26, the **Musicians of Swanne Alley**present Of Byrdes, Bees, Battle and Beauties, music of Shakespeare's England, 6 p.m., Concert Barn; August 2, **Chamber Music East**presents and all Bach program, 6 p.m . Concert Barn and on August 9, an all Mozart program, 6 p.m., Concert Barn. The Sunday concerts in the Barn are $13. Call Castle Hill at 356 7774.



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Garden walks

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Scituate — Marriage Encounter Weekends are offered in the New England each month. Call 545-5982 or 263-7339.

Alcoholics anonymous

Boston — Alcoholics Anonymous members will present an overview and history of the fellowship as well as share their personal experiences with recovery in A.A. to all interested individuals or groups. Call 426-9444.

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Adult children of drinkers

Concord — An ongoing group, Beyond Survival, For Adult Children of Problem Drinkers, meets Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd. Fee is $20/session with an initial commitment for six sessions required. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624.

Summer theatre

Waltham — Waltham Summer Theatre, 617 Lexington St., and Reagle Players present A Chorus Line, July 7-11; Anything Goes, July 21-25; and Carousel, Aug. 4-8. All seats reserved. Matinees at 2 p.m. Children $3; Adults $6. Evenings at 8 p.m. Adults $7-$10. Call 891-5600 after June 15 or write Waltham Summer Theater.

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Billerica — An open singles dance is held at the 99 Restaurant, 160 Lexington Rd. (Middlesex Turnpike). Sundays 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Call 272-2765. Admission is $4; Group members $3. Door prize and split the pot.

Veterans membership drive

Everett — The United States Veterans Vietnam Era Post number 3 has a fall membership drive for all Vietnam Era Veterans that served on active duty April 28, 1956 through April 30, 1975, for information contact the Membership Committee. Businesses or anyone wanting to fly to POW/MIA Flag, or to obtain POW/MIA item's can contact The POW/MIA Committee.

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CENTURY NEWSPAPERS has a full time opening in it's Line Classified Advertising Department. If you can type 35 WPM, have excellent spelling skills, pleasant telephone manner, and some telemarketing experience we'd like to talk to you. We offer salary [illegible]

Secretary

MEADOW GREEN [illegible]

Receptionist

WE ARE [illegible]

Part Time Executive [illegible]

FULL TIME TYPESETTER

Our busy Winchester newspaper office has an immediate permanent opening for an experienced [illegible]

Please contact
Elizabeth Christiansen or
Joan Gorrasi
at 729-8100

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
[illegible]

RECEPTIONIST

[illegible]

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87 Terrace Hall Avenue
Burlington, Ma. 01803

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR

[illegible]

Concord, Ma. 01906

369-3663

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Variety of tasks in attractive custom furniture store, sales, paper work, work on product [illegible]

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The Early Intervention Program is seeking a responsible caring adult to work with children (18-36 months) with developmental delays/medical problems. This person will assist teachers with regular classroom duties and will ride in the bus with the children, to and from school. 4 days a week. CPR and First Aide Training will be provided. H.S. diploma and experience w/young children required. [illegible]

DISHWASHERS KITCHEN HELP

Part time positions available, immediate openings. Hours to suit your schedule. Excellent starting rate. Apply in person.

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Mental Health Evening Managers

Wild Acre Inns, a progressive residential treatment program for mentally ill adults, seeks competent and caring people as Evening Managers.

Opportunities in Wakefield, Brookline, Belmont, Lexington. Some overnights, flexible scheduling. Great jobs for masters students.

Wild Acres is the leader in community residential care. We provide excellent training and benefits, and tuition reimbursement. Salary range: $14,500-$16,500. Send resumes to Laurel Brown

Wild Acre Inns
304 Cambridge St.,
Woburn, MA 01801

Business Help Wanted

Belmont CPA Firm

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part time receptionist. Duties include: answering telephone, some typing and filing. Monday - Friday, 2:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Candidates must possess prior telephone experience and be dependable. For more information, call Diane at 489-3900.
6/18/7/2

PART-TIME Administrative/Data processing position available. [illegible]

[illegible] ordering of supplies, light bookkeeping, answering or placing [illegible] doorbell. Flexibility and some [illegible] essential. Word processing [illegible] and experience with [illegible] desirable. Please call [illegible]

Interested In Computers?

DRAWING COMPANY [illegible] individual [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TOWN OF BELMONT
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The Town of Belmont, population 28,000 is seeking qualified applicants for the management position of Director of Community Development. Duties include management of planning, zoning, engineering, and inspection programs of community, including design and inspection of public improvements, review of proposed developments, review of applications for special use permits and variances, enforcement of zoning by-law, inspection requirements for new and existing development, and planning guidance to Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals.

Educational requirements are undergraduate degree in engineering, with registration as a Professional Engineer and Professional Surveyor. Graduate degree in Public Administration or Planning helpful. Must have at least five (5) years of progressively responsible experience in areas of community development, including planning, zoning, engineering, and inspection services. Salary $35,000-$46,000, depending upon qualifications.

Send resume to Scott D. Staples, Executive Secretary, Town of Belmont, Town Hall, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178, by Friday, August 14, 1987. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ABERJONA NURSING CENTER
Full & Part Time Positions

RNs, CHARGE 7-3
RN's, LPN's, STAFF 3-11, 11-7
NURSING ASSISTANTS all shifts

Licensed Personnel

Weekend Options:
12 hour shifts, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. or 7 p.m.-7 a.m. 18 hours pay for 12 hours worked. 36 hours pay for 24 hours worked. Call for appointment.

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[illegible] ly in person.

MVP SPORTS
237 Lexington Street
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The Dana Home of Lexington

A mature responsible person sought for weekend coverage of a retirement home in Lexington. Duties include supervision of healthy, active residents. Good salary, beautiful apartment included. Essential to live in area. Experience required. [illegible]

Accounting Manager

Somerville Housing Authority
A highly responsible management position under the direction of the Assistant Director for administration and finance. Will be responsible for various areas of the accounting system of a 2400 unit, conventional and subsidized housing program. Duties will include, maintenance of the general ledger, preparing operating statements, payrolls, payable and receivables. Preparation of complicated adjusting and closing entries.

The successful candidate will have a degree in accounting and a minimum of 5 years experience. A proven record of accomplishment in EOCD and HUD accounting procedures is highly desired and may substitute for the degree requirement. Salary to $30K.

Interested candidates must submit their resume to:

Benjamin A. Furman
Assistant Director for Finance

Somerville Housing Authority
30 Memorial Rd. Box A
Somerville, MA 02145

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PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Excellent job for mothers with children or retired persons. C&W Transportation will supply the training for Class II license.

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Full time, pleasant surroundings. Good telephone technique essential. Varied duties. Light typing. Word Processing experience helpful but not essential. Excellent benefits.

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Experience and the sense of responsibility learned during your years "on the job" are worth good money - to both of us! The good habits you developed are just what we're looking for to fill the many positions we have open in your area.

PUBLICOVER is one of New England's finest security firms. We provide premium rates, paid training and vacations, a competitive benefits' package, with programs tailored to your needs. There are good opportunities available on all shifts, full time, part time - you work the hours you have available.

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66 Canal Street *(across from Haymarket MBTA)*
334 Mass. Ave *(corner of Huntington)*

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OUTREACH WORKER, PART TIME

[illegible] July 1, 1987 and June 30, 1988. Salary $10,400/year. Send resume to

Director,
Belmont Council on Aging
Town Hall
Belmont, Ma. 02178

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer m/f

OFFICE HELP
Full & Part Time

Will train. Duties: answer telephone, mailing pieces, some bookkeeping, a strong plus. [illegible]

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Our newspaper offices will be closed on

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Friday, July 3, 1987

Our help wanted display advertising department will re-open on Monday, July 6 at 9:00 a.m.

The deadline for placing help wanted display advertising for publication in the July 9th issue of What's Up will be Tuesday, July 7 at 12 noon.

Our help wanted display advertising staff wishes you and your family a safe and happy holiday weekend.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 Church St., Winchester, MA
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Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald
Watertown Sun • What's Up • Winchester Star

HAVE YOU HEARD???

Suburban Skills Inc. has a permanent placement division for office support! Pick up the phone and call one of our placement counselors to discuss new and exciting career opportunities for you. (partial listing)

Service Secretary.....to 21K
Heavy word processing, basic mathematical skills, minimum of 2 years exp., excellent working conditions!

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At least 6 mos. exp. excellent entry level position with great growth potential!

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Call Cathy 272-2750

Suburban Skills Division
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Temporary Positions Also Available

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Call Jim Cullity at

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TOWN OF BELMONT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Town of Belmont, population 28,000, is seeking qualified applicants for the management position of Administrative Assistant. This is a highly responsible general management position reporting directly to the Executive Secretary. Responsibilities include management of the Town's personnel system, administration of insurance and risk management programs, staff support to Executive Secretary for management of Town operations, special projects, and development and maintenance of community relations programs. Successful applicant should have previous work record demonstrating strong analytical and interpersonnel skills. Education requirements include an undergraduate degree in public or personnel administration with at least one (1) years experience in municipal management or related government experience.

Graduate degree preferred. Salary $20,800-$26,000, dependent upon qualifications.

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944-8580

KELLY SERVICES
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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SECRETARY

We are seeking a responsible dependable individual to process orders and invoices. A pleasant telephone manner is important to assist customers. There will be other related duties as assigned. A high school diploma and the ability to type are required. Prior data entry experience is preferred. Accessible to MBTA. If interested call Donna.

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J.H. EMERSON COMPANY
22 Cottage Park Avenue
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We need a person with excellent mechanical skills to help us build sophisticated instrumentation products. You must have at least 2 years of experience in the assembly of precision mechanical components. Additional experience in wiring and assembly of printed circuit boards would also be helpful. We have an exciting informal small company environment and excellent benefits.

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Ed Grenda
Cambridge Technology, Inc.
23 Elm Street
Watertown, Ma. 02172
923-1181

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Full benefits package. Call for an interview

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Excellent opportunity for recent grad, with 1 years' work experience in plumbing or electrical installations/repair required. Responsibilities include grounds maintenance, snow removal, simple carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Must have a driver's license and knowledge of hand tools. We offer outstanding benefits.

Call Ruth Hoberman, Recruitment Coordinator, 492-7100, Ext. 5547. Abt Assoc Inc., 55 Wheeler Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

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Business Help Wanted

Secretary

FOR PSYCHOTHERAPIST home office, word processing, filing, organizational skills, bookkeeping. Start $7.50 per hour, in Arlington. 643-6874. 6.25/7.9

Typist Wanted

SMALL EXPORT office in Watertown needs good typist for documents, letters, etc. Prefer experienced but will train. Call Paul at 923-0611. Hours: 8:30 -4:30. 6.25/7.9

Business Help Wanted

Secretary/ Receptionist

NEEDED FOR sales service organization. The successful candidate should be a self starter with the ability to interact well with people. Applicants should also be willing to assist in all functions of the office. Word processing and telephone experience desired. Forward resume with current salary requirements to National Computer Systems, 400 West Cummings Park, Suite 2300, Woburn, MA. 01801. Attention Personnel. 7.2/7.16

Business Help Wanted

Secretary/ Receptionist

BUSY REAL Estate Office- 5 hours per day- Five days per week- Answer phones, light bookkeeping, typing, filing- Must be outgoing, have pleasant personality and be able to think and act quickly- Contact Mary Francis Owens, 489-2501. 7.2/7.16

Figures Clerk

SOME BOOKKEEPING experience necessary- Forum Provision Company, 389-9045. 7.2/7.16

Business Help Wanted

Receptionist/ Administrative Assistant

HIRING IMMEDIATELY! To work in chiropractic health clinic- Must have clerical skills and willing to be trained- Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday- 8:30am -6:30p.m., Tuesday 12p.m. -6:30p.m.- Call 932-0802 for appointment /interview. 6.25/7.9

Bookkeeper

WANTED FOR small Somerville firm. Call Robert 643-7131 for details. 6.25/7.9

Business Help Wanted

Clerical Assistant Part -Time For Arlington Town Hall

SOME TYPING, filing, and answering phones- Training provided- Applicant must be age 55 or older- Please contact The Older Worker Program, Minuteman Home Care, 862-6200. 6.25/7.9

Part Time

PERSON WANTED by small Somerville firm- Typing and clerical skills needed- Call Robert, 643-7131. 7.2/7.16

Business Help Wanted

Needed: Secretary/ Research Associate To Work Out Of Home

ARE YOU a drop out school teacher or secretary? Like to work 20 -30 hours per week out of your home? Management consultant needs typing support, library research and some telephone chores handled- Work is interesting, fast -paced, with opportunities to expand your role- Call, 576-5888 and leave message. 7.2/7.16

Business Help Wanted

Office Manager

WANTED FOR small, friendly office- Responsibilities include organizing office systems, sub -contract adminstration, and accounting support- Need detail -oriented person with good organizational and people skills. Microcomputer experience very desirable. $17 -22,000, good fringe benefits. Send resume to: Cadmus Group Inc., 375 Concord Street, Belmont MA, 02178. No phone calls please. 7.2/7.16

CLERICAL HELP wanted! light work 12- 15 flexible hours per week. Clark 923-1800. 7.2/7.16

EXPERIENCED TRAVEL Agent- down town Boston location- 2 years experience minimum- Sabre system- Leave message at 484-0096. Competitive salary and benefits- 6.25/7.9

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Interested candidates should apply in person, Monday through Friday, from 2 pm to 5 pm

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Equal opportunity employer M/F

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We have a four week + assignment beginning July 6th for several reliable individuals. You'll be responsible for assembly line packing and general organization of the company's product. Hours daily 7 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Kendall Square area, easy to get to by MBTA. Call our Harvard Square office for details:

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Business Help Wanted

TYPING PERSONAL or business: letters, resumes, theses. Reasonable rates. 641-1255. 7.2/7.16

Don't Let The Wind Out Of Your Sails Use Century Classifieds 729-8100

DO YOU WANT TO BE A PROFESSIONAL BANKER

You can start by joining the Woburn Five's Teller Staff and become part of our unique Certified Teller Program. We are looking for inexperienced and experienced people who seek a real opportunity in banking and want to be professional tellers. Our Certified Teller Program helps you advance as fast as you want to, and be financially well-rewarded as you progress. It is designed for you. You get prompt recognition for demonstrated ability and increased feelings of success. ADVANCED standing is available to experienced tellers. We offer you a complete benefit program and excellent working conditions. We are determined to continue to lead the way in Banking.

Call Marilyn O'Grady at 933-0040 for an appointment

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For immediate consideration call Lorraine at 272-7940 for an interview appointment.

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES
87 Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington, Ma. 01803

TOWN OF BELMONT SECRETARY

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for a highly responsible secretarial position in the Administration Department. Position reports directly to the Executive Secretary to the Town. Duties include preparing agenda packets for meetings of the Board of Selectmen, responding to citizen inquiries, processing license applications, typing correspondence, maintaining appointments schedule, and assisting in personnel management program. Successful applicant should possess shorthand/speedwriting skills, strong typing skills as well as demonstrable interpersonal skills. Previous experience with word processing equipment helpful. Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school with courses in stenography, office practices and procedures, word processing and typing, and three (3) years experience as a secretary. Salary $17,000-$20,335 dependent upon qualifications. Send resume to Scott D. Staples, Executive Secretary, Town of Belmont, Town Hall, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178, by Friday, July 24, 1987. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Business Opportunities

Home Business Opportunity

MUST BE employed in responsible position at present period. Part-time leading to full-time, independence if desired. $60,000 to $100,000 potential. Fortune rated New York Stock Exchange Company. Benefits include company car, vacation travel, insurance and retirement plan. Sales, nutrition, marketing, management background helpful but not necessary. Call [illegible], or send letter or resume Roland Hutchings, National Training Coordinator, 45 Carver Ave., Watertown, MA 02172. 6/18/7/2

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EDITOR

Our award-winning weekly newspapers are looking for an experienced journalist. Job includes reporting, editing, layout, interaction with public and strong organizational skills.

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Please contact
Elizabeth Christiansen
Human Resources Department

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

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Small congenial office in Arlington. Part time. 5 hours, 5 days a week, light bookkeeping, experience preferred, good pay. Call Kim.

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EVENING NOW ACCOUNT SUPERVISOR: Will assign, distribute and monitor assignments, resolve problems and maintain daily and weekly reports. Organizational skills and ability to communicate effectively essential. (Full-time, Monday - Friday 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.)

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NOW ACCOUNT CLERKS: Seeking three responsible individuals to answer customer inquiries, process and maintain financial records, and reconcile problem accounts; good communication and basic math skills a must. (Full-time Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

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BMS offers a competitive salary and benefits package. To explore these opportunities, please call the Human Resources Department. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

BMS
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400 Main Street
Waltham, Mass. 02154
(617) 893-2690

Bookkeeping Dept./ Proof Operator

Depositors Trust Company is looking for a person to help us process customer checks. Responsibilities include operating a proof machine, statement rendering and various other bookkeeping duties. Excellent benefits and good working conditions. Please call or write Donna Ciccarello at 7 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173, 862-5800. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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NURSE'S AIDES

Full or part time
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Up to $7.75 per hour depending on experience plus differential and benefits.

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Leading Ladies' Apparel Center

is looking for aggressive individuals to join our management team. Need to be available weekends, flexible hours.

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Classified 729-8100

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GIVE A KID A BREAK!

If you run a "Student Help Wanted" ad with Century Newspapers we'll charge you **HALF THE REGULAR LINE AD RATE!!!**

That's right, if you place a "Student Help Wanted" ad it costs you just $7.62 for the first 10 words, .25 cents each additional word to run that ad for 3 weeks in all six newsapapers!

GIVE A KID A BREAK and we'll give you one with Century Newspapers "Student Help Wanted" Ads!

Just dial

729-8100

Part Time

EVENING HOURS

Our busy newspaper operation in downtown Winchester is looking for an experienced typist (at least 60 wpm). Needed Monday & Tuesday evening 6 to 10 p.m. We will train the right person on our Compugraphic system.

Please call Elizabeth Christiansen or Joan Gorrasi at **729-8100**

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 Church Street, Winchester, MA
A unit of News-Transcript Group

Town of Winchester
Town Manager's Office

SR. RECORDS CLERK

The Town of Winchester has an opening for a full time Sr. Records Clerk. Good secretarial and organizational skills required. Word processing skills desirable. For additional information call 721-7133.
An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL BILLING

Large practice seeks experienced full time computer biller with knowledge of third party medical accounts receivable. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Anne

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Customer Service Representative
Insurance Agency

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Responsible to Agency Supervisor. Part-time, 22 hours/week. Salary range: $6.48/hr. to $8.01/hr.

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To: Director's Office
Watertown Public Library
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Watertown, Ma 02172
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3 to 11,
Full or Part Time
NURSES ASSISTANT 11 to 7

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30 Watertown St., Lexington, Ma.

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(day & evening)

MECHANICS
BODY MEN

Call 643-3345

Business Help Wanted

Accounts Payable Bookkeeper Winchester Public Schools

FOR A variety of accounting and clerical functions, including processing all invoices for School Department for payment by Town Treasurer, monitoring expenditures and incumbrances. To start on or about July 13, 1987. Salary range: $313-$373 per week. Town Benefits. Send letter of interest and resume: Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 154 Horn Pond Brook Road, Winchester, MA. 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7.2/7.16j

Business Help Wanted

Secretary/ Receptionist

NEEDED FOR sales service organization. The successful candidate should be a self starter with the ability to interact well with people. Applicants should also be willing to assist in all functions of the office. Word processing and telephone experience desired. Forward resume with current salary requirements to National Computer Systems, 400 West Cummings Park, Suite 2300, Woburn, MA. 01801. Attention Personnel

NATIONALLY KNOWN bicycle sales organization seeks qualified retail sales people and experienced bicycle mechanics for New England's newest and most complete retail outlet. Call Mr. Reid (617) 744-8221. 7.2/7.16j

Receptionist Part Time

BELMONT DENTIST Office- 4½ days- 489-3404 7.2/7.16j

Business Help Wanted

Part -Time Secretarial Position Available

BELMONT UNITED Methodist Church; 9a.m.-4p.m., 3 days per week. Basic secretarial skills required; ability to meet people, use telephone; scheduling; ordering experience; references and resume requested. For information call Reverend Luke, 489-0730. 7.2/7.16j

Business Services

Information Management Co

WE DO wordprocessing, spreadsheets, contracts, proposals, database set-up, laserjet, quick service, disks held six months. Notary public. Pickup and Delivery 643-3212. 5.7/5.21j

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General Help Wanted

Summer /Permanent

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General Help Wanted

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FRAMEWORKS- FULL or part time- Mature person who enjoys working with people plus and has basic color/ design sense and math skills- Congenial atmosphere- Will train- 76 Mall Road, Burlington or 2067 Mass. Ave., Cambridge for application. Call Nadia 868-6797. 6.25/7.9j

GOOD OPPORTUNITY to learn trade. Painting, plastering, carpentry. Please call Michael, 648-6558. 7.2/7.16

Landscape People

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT maintenance company seeks experienced and general help. Knowledge of equipment a plus. Full time positions are available. Good salary and benefits. Call 932-0580 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. 7.2/7.16

A FUN job. Care for Joanne and Johnny. September 8, part-time, my home, good pay. Koreine 729-2204. 7.2j

A FUN job. Care for Joanne and Johnny. September 9, part-time, my home, good pay. Koreine 729-2204. 7.2j

Mother's Helper Wanted

MATURE PERSON wanted to help part time with light housekeeping, two afternoons/ week and Monday morning or afternoon. Call after 7 p.m. 643-8618. 6.18/7.2j

General Help Wanted

LADIES LOCKER Room Attendant. Part time /full time. Flexible hours. Apply in person to Dino, 10-2, Charles River Country Club, 483 Dedham Street, Newton Center. 6.18/7.2j

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. Catholic Ministry needs friendly, well-organized, reliable person, with office skills, full-time, 9-5 p.m. Liberal vacation. Call Lois, 491-8400. 6.18/7.2o

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN foreman and helpers. Full medical and dental plan. Paid holidays. Paid vacation and bonus program with well-established contractor with steady growth. Stockwood Electric, Woburn, MA, 01801, (617) 935-8181. An equal opportunity employer. 6.18/7.2o

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REAL ESTATE maintenance. Part time as needed. Some exterior paint, gutter work, etc. Transportation, tools and some experience required. 643-0040 6.18/7.2j

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED Belmont Country Club. Full time and weekends. Call 484-5360. 6.18/7.2j

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
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Classified 729-8100

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Winchester Insurance Agency

Seeks customer service representative

Typing essential, salary commensurate with office experience. Contact Grace

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Monday—Fridays Days

•DESSERT MAKER
6:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. $6.50 per hour

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Paid medical, life insurance, sick pay, vacations and holidays. Profit sharing and free meals. Work 1-2-3-4 or 5 days per week. Lexington area located on Route 2. Call Jim at: **860-2291** E.O.E.

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TOWN OF BELMONT CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

The Town of Belmont, population 28,000, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Code Enforcement Officer. Responsibilities include inspection and enforcement activities related to the Zoning by-law of the Town, as well as providing backup and assistance to other inspection and enforcement activities of the Department of Community Development related to building, gas, and plumbing codes. Successful applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and demonstrated ability to deal effectively with the general public. Educational requirements include graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school, with at least two (2) years experience in the building trades. Salary $21,300-$27,600 dependent upon qualifications.

Send resume to Scott D. Staples, Executive Secretary, Town of Belmont, Town Hall, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178, by Friday, August 14, 1987. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

OFFICE SECRETARY

Auto appraisal firm in Arlington looking for secretary for typing and to answer telephones. We are a small (3 other secretaries) but busy office with a congenial and pleasant atmosphere.

Hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Position available in mid-July. For interview please call Barbara Barlow.

646-0650
HALLMARK ADJUSTMENT COMPANY

General Help Wanted

LOCAL MOVING Company seeks conscientious, and reliable mover. Must have license. Also male/female 9 to fiver Administative Assistant. 641-1256. 6.18/7.2j

FAST PACED, friendly, Arlington office needs an office manager. Must be people oriented, flexible, well organized with strong bookkeeping and customer service background. If interested please call Mrs. Terry at 646-6141. 6.18/7.2j

Maintenance Helper

TO ASSIST in the maintenance of a large office building located in Harvard Square. Duties will include: light mechanical work, minor carpentry, painting, and other general labor work. Some overtime required. Hours are: 9-6. Good starting salary, plus benefits. If interested, please call the personnel department, The Architects Collaborative, 868-4200. 6.18/7.2j

Office Cleaning

WE NEED a dependable, meticulous person who takes pride in his /her work to keep our large dental office sparkling clean. Must be available approximately 2 hours, late afternoons /evenings. On bus route in Watertown area. 926-8100. 6.18/7.2j

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CHESTNUT HILL hours flexible-weeding, watering, pruning, maintaining shrubs and flower beds. Call 738-5517. 6.18/7.2j

HOUSE CLEANERS wanted- take home over $200 per week- flexible days- 489-1591. 6.18/7.2j

General Help Wanted

Plasco Inc.

WE HAVE job openings in our "clean room" for assembly work. Training provided, benefits after 30 days. Telephone, 935-5909, ask for Lil or Joe. 6.18/7.2j

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CLASS II License needed- Good driving record- Call 861-8686. 6.18/7.2j

Warehouse/ Delivery

RETAIL APPLIANCE outlet seeks full time, reliable, responsible people to deliver goods and do warehouse work. Good working conditions, good hours. Drivers license required. Moving or related field experience helpful. Pay and benefits commensurate with experience. Call Mike or Paul for interview, 527-4885, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 6.18/7.2j

DRIVER WANTED- full time to deliver medical supplies. Call 646-5505. 6.18/7.2

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for light duties caring for elderly couple. Phone 643-4572, evenings. 6.18/7.2j

PART TIME Operator or hair dresser assistant. Call Wed.-Sat. 646-3328. 6.18/7.2

DRIVE A lift equipped van Tuesday and Friday evening for disabled women. 729-5473. 6.18/7.2

General Help Wanted

STONEHAM: LIVE- in companion for retired physicisn recouperating from illness. Hours and salary negotiable. Private room, bath. References 275-0285. 6.18/7.2j

MALE, FEMALE, or seinor citizen wanted part time for inside sales and pricing for wholesale electrical distributor. Excellent salary. Reply c/o Century Publications, Box 1, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma 01890. 6.18/7.2j

PAINTER WANTED. Experienced only. Own transportaion. Call 648-3222. 6.18/7.2j

MOTHER'S HOURS. Part- time or full- time. Various duties including counter work. 484-5093. 6.18/7.2j

LOCAL DEVELOPMENT Company seeks qualified carpenter's helpers and carpenters for residential building. Excellent salary and growth potential. Must have license and transportation. Call Prime Development, 651-0576. 6.18/7.2j

PAINTER'S HELPERS wanted. All year round work. Good pay. Please call 646-7387. 6.18/7.2j

Carpenter's Apprentice

DEPENDABLE AND willing to work hard- 924-8106. 6.18/7.2j

Hair Stylist Wanted

BONUS FOR right person. Lexington Center salon. 332-8265 evenings. 6.18/7.2

General Help Wanted

Wanted

OIL BURNER Service Technicians- License required. Also oil truck drivers, Class II license required. Excellent wages, over $13 per hour plus benefits. Dudley Fuel Company is now accepting applications. Call 8-4 Monday -Friday, 643-3386. 6.18/7.2j

Property Listers

TOWN OF Arlington, Accessing Department, Town Hall, Arlington to up -date Accessors' records by visiting neighborhoods to gather necessary information from property owners. Must have own transportation. Temporary position, June- August, 1987. Hours 8-4, Noon -8p.m. and some Saturdays. Salary: $6 per hour- kDate: Juen 25, 1987. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. Male, Female, Veteran, Handicapped. 6.18/7.2j

GENERAL LABORER Full time or part time. Light painting and cleaning. Must have drivers license, 20 and older. 729-1721. 6.18/7.2j

CLASS 2 driver. Full or part time. Call 643-6991. 6.25/7.9j

General Help Wanted

Home Cleaners

THE CLEANING Valet is now accepting applications. Great hours, car needed. Call now 863-1298. 6.25/7.9a

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General Help Wanted

VETERINARY ASSISTANT— local animal clinic needs full time person for various duties. Experience preferred. 489-4482. 6.25/7.9j

Munchkins

HAS AN immediate opening for a person to work with children ages 2 months -3 years- Person should be creative and truly like children. Hours: 8:30 -5:30, Monday -Friday. Salary negotiable. 2 weeks paid vacation plus paid holidays. 646-7945. 6.25/7.9j

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AND SERVICE personnel needed ' Brighton area ' full and part time hours avaliable ' small community' 50'100 meals, call 897'8227. 7.2/7.16j

WANTED MATURE lady live'in companion/ helper, room, board, salary call after 8:00 646'2317. 7.2/7.16

Experienced Auto Mechanic

FULL TIME wages determined by experience- Benefits- For appointment call, 648-9833. 7.2/7.16j

General Help Wanted

GENERAL HOME construction workers for summer job in Belmont. Experience helpful. $4-$6/hour. Call for information, 484-7310. 6.25/7.9j

PAINTING COMPANY in Belmont area will train some one to do interior painting and preparation. Own transportation necessary. Call 489-1753. 7.2/7.16j

Activity Director

SMALL REST Home- 15 hours per week- Call, 643-8761. 7.2/7.16j

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DELIVERY VAN driver needed to deliver materials to construction sites. Please call Mike at 641'2770 for details. 7.2/7.16j

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Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
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General Help Wanted

Hairdresser

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MOUNT AUBURN Star area, opening for a furniture deliverer. Call 354-6129. 7.2/7.16

PARTS DRIVER -Full or part time. Retired person welcome 923-1031, apply to Al. 7.2/7.16

Retail Liquor Store

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE Brighton/ Newton area- 2 part time openings Cashier- $6.50, Stockclerk- $5.00 Monday, Wednesday and Saturday- Evenings- Relaxed workinng atmosphere- Retired persons encouraged to apply- Call between 9a.m.-5-p.m. Monday -Friday, 789-4200 7.2/7.16

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HEALTH HOME Aide or LPN, 2 days, 9-5. Call 484-2692 after 6:00. 7.2/7.16

General Help Wanted

Art Oriented Position

FOR INDIVIDUAL with good creative abilities to work full time in retail picture framing. Apply: Frames Are Us, 470 Mass AVe, Arlington or call 641-2410. 7.2/7.16

MOTHERS AND others work part time evenings. Earn a minimum of $15.00 per hour. Must enjoy people. 646-9849 for interview 7.2/7./16

Truck Driver

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for person with good driving record and familiarity with greater Boston. Must have class II license

Warehouse Help

EXCELLENT SALARY and excellent benifits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person, Rob Burrows 876-4460 Cambridge Lumber, 135 Harvey St., Cambridge 02140. 7.2/7.16

MECHANICALLY INCLINED person to work as helper in church pipe organ business. Full time. 643-4054 or 834-9243 7.2/7./16

Medical Help Wanted

Medical Help Wanted

LICENSED OR registered nurses with experience in respiratory care needed for homebound stroke patient- Excellent Salary- Resume and references required. Contact, 729-0738. 6.18/7.2

FULL TIME RN for busy Obgyn practice in Lexington. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Kathy or Mary at 861-1998. 6.18/7.2

PART TIME help wanted for dentist office. Filing and answering telephone. 2:00-5:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 484-8900. 7.2/7.16

Medical Office

LOOKING FOR part time help 2 days per week for billing department- 643-1700. 7.2/7.16

Medical Help Wanted

Receptionist Wanted

FOR FAMILY practice office in Arlington- 30 hours per week- Experience preferred but not required- Call on or after July 7th, 646-4220. 6.25/7.9

Sitters For Elders

AVAILABLE WEEK nights, Saturday and Sunday- Medical references supplied- Call after 5p.m., 491-0817 or 396-9035- $15- hourly rate. 6.25/7.9

Registered Nurse

NEW WAGE and salary scale now in effect- Liberal benefit package available, including choice of five medical insurance plans available with 100 payment of a single HMO plan- 75 cent differential for weekends, holiday, vacation and sic time- Positions available: RN part time 11-7, Supervisor salary up to $126.80 per shift, RN Head Nurse, full time, 7-3, salary up to $124.40 per shift, RN Staff Nurse, full time or part time- All shifts, salary up to $122.80 per shift. Above positions are available with an increase in salary in lieu of benefits. To learn more about these positions please call Suzanne O'Brien RN, Director of Nurses

Maresthill Nursing Home
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Waltham, MA 02154
893-0240

7.2/7.16

Musicians Wanted

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Professional Help Wanted

Teachers

PRESCHOOL AND toddlers- Assistant teacher needed also. Full time OFC required necessary. Good salary and benefits. Call AITC 646-7623. 7.2/7.16

CHALLENGING CAREER opportunity for CSR who loves people and prefers working in cheerful suburban agency. We offer congenial team effort, computers, excellent benefits and more. Call Jean 643-4444. 7.2/7.16

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SECRETARY— RECEPTIONIST for family physician's office in Belmont must be dependable, responsible individual who enjoys people. Some experience with medical forms helpful. Salary commensurate with experience, ability. Call 729-2954. 6.12/7.21

Teacher/ Teacher Assistant Wanted

ARLINGTON DAY care Center is looking for energetic, innovative persons to fill p.m. teacher and a.m. teacher assistant positions- Must meet OFC qualifications- Salary range $7 -$7.40 for the teacher and $6 -$6.40 for teacher assistant- Please send resume to: Creative Development Center, 819 Mass Ave., Arlington, MA 02174 or call Michelle at 643-1280. 6.18/7.21

ONE ASSISTANT Director, one teacher and one teacher aide needed for 45-child pre-school program in Arlington. Full-time, good benefits. Send resume to Roger's Pierce Children's Center, 75 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174. 6.25/7.9a

MINUETTA KESSLER needs a part time music copist. Call 484-3532. 6.25/7.9

Professional Help Wanted

Teachers

ADVENTURES PRE- School/ Day Care Center is looking for experienced office for children qualified toddler and pre- school teachers and aides please send resume to: 773 Belmont Street, Belmont, MA. Attention: Director. 6.25/7.9

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6.25/7.9

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WORK WANTED ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE AND BILLED.

WALLPAPERING / INTERIOR painting and remodeling, ceramic tile. Best prices, free estimates. Dave, 489-3699 1.16/TF

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RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs- Roofs too, 484-5931. 5.14/TF1

SMALL ARCHITECHURAL firm seeks full time secretary for word processing and general office duties- Resume only to: Crissman And Soloman, 44 Hunt Street, Watertown, MA 02172 6.18/7.2

Travel Agency

NEEDS OUTSIDE sales with following. Call 9-5 449-6300 or 266-6600. 6.18/7.2

NEED HELP? A reliable, experienced college graduate can assist in housecleaning (general, basements, windows), parties (prep service and cleanup), shopping, driving, etc. Call Katherine 484-4894. 6.25/7.9a

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SOMERVILLE WEST near Boulevard, 3 rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Available August 1. $700 month. No utilities. No pets. Call after 2 p.m. 776-7554. 6 18/7 2j

ARLINGTON MODERN studio apartment close to T. $595 heated. Associate Brokers, 641-4111. 6 18/7.2j

Arlington Heights two bedroom livingroom, diningroom, modern eat-in kitchen, includes refrigerator, dishwasher, two car parking, no pets. $720.00 month. 863-5389. 6 18/7 2

FIVE ROOM clean apartment. Modern kitchen and bath. $750.00 month. Utilities not included. 646-9887 after 6 P.M. 6 18/7.2

EAST ARLINGTON 2 bedrooms, modern bath, hard wood floors, near T and shopping. Unheated-$750, parking. Ideal for working couple. 643-8817. 6.18/7.2l

Apartments

ARLINGTON NEWLY renovated, 5 and six rooms. Ultra modern apartments. Beautiful locations with porches, yard, parking and much more. No pets. $800 and up. Call Broker 275-3721. 6 18/7.2

ARLINGTON SYMMES

3 ROOM heated, carpeted, parking. No pets. $600. Call 646-5321. Available August. 6.18/7.2

WINCHESTER— 2 bedroom at Parkview. Fresh paint and paper, pool, air conditioning, and all utilities. $850.

WINCHESTER— STUDIO with Murphy bed wall unit. Lots of storage. $550 includes all utilities.

Realty World Winchester 721-2311

6.18/7.2l

ARLINGTON 2nd floor, two family, five sunny rooms plus sun porch. Tile bath, eat-in kitchen, frost-free refrigerator, Maytag washer and dryer, basement, garage, and yard. Near T. Clean, completely and beautifully furnished. $1100 plus utilities. Available August 1. 641-0404. 6 18/7.2

ARLINGTON 6 rooms $950-3 rooms $600 heated. 2 room studio $600 heated. Belmont 6 rooms, beamed ceilings $950. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms $900. Somerville near Harvard 3 bedrooms $900, 2 bedrooms $750, 1 bedroom $625. 729-5990. 6 18/7 2

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, including tile bath shower, modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Adults. No parking. Near MBTA, center and Mystic Lakes. $750 plus utilities. 646-7674. 6 18/7 2j

BELMONT HILL—grand fully furnished 4 bedroom home, available July 1987 through August 1988. Grounds care included. $2,800 per month. Charlotte H. Bruins, Real Estate, 489-1003. 6.18/7.2l

EAST ARLINGTON 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, modern bath. Oil heat available July 15. $700. Call after 5 p.m. 643-7165. 6 18/7.2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS first floor, 5 rooms completely renovated. Modern kitchen and bath, porch, near T, two car parking. No pets. $775 plus utilities. 648-8056. Available August 1. 6.18/7.2

CAMBRIDGE, HARVARD Square area- 2 bedroom, 2 bath- Reserved parking, $1,200. Charlotte H. Bruins, Real Estate, 489-1003. 6.18/7.2l

BELMONT 2 bedroom, second floor. Single or couple preferred. No pets. $725, unheated. Giles Real Estate, 893-0078. 6.18/7.2j

BELMONT 2 bedroom, tiled bath. New gas heat, hardwood floors. Near T. No pets. No utilities. Available July 1. 484-7468. 6.18 7 2a

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ARLINGTON— FIVE rooms handy location. No pets- Ideal for married couple- $750 plus. Also five rooms $700 plus, one car parking for each apartment. Call between 10a.m. and 6p.m. 643-7610. 6.25/7 9l

Apartment For Rent

TWO FAMILY Three bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, parking, side street, walk to center. $795.00 plus utilities. Call 729-8585. 6.25/7.9

Apartments

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ARLINGTON- ONE bedroom- $625 heated; 2 bedrooms- $700- $750, five rooms, $875 heated and utilities. 3 bedroom, $850.

CAMBRIDGE— FOUR rooms- 2 bedrooms near Harvard Square- $950 heated and utilities.

MEDFORD— TUFTS— area- 4 rooms $600- five rooms $750.

SOMERVILLE— CAMBRIDGE line- 1 bedroom, $550- $750 five rooms 2 bedroom $650- $750- 6 rooms $850. 6.25/7.9l

WINCHESTER— SECOND floor 2 bedroom- no utilities, no pets- Security deposit- Available August 1- $975. 729-7786. 6.25/7 9l

ARLINGTON EAST 2-3 bedrooms, porches, yard, walking distance to Alewife. $750 unheated. Call 933-8265. 6 25/7.9j

CAMBRIDGE ON Belmont line, 2 very large, sunny and modern 1 bedrooms, on T, hardwood floors, refrigerator. $625- $700 unheated. Belmark Realty, 876-9200. 6.25/7.9s

WATERTOWN, SUNNY and modern 1 bedroom, on T, hardwood floors, parking. $675 heat and hot water. 2 bedroom, on T, hardwood floors, parking. $800 heat and hot water. Belmark RE, 876-9200. 6.25/7 9j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 5½ rooms. Hardwood floors, 2½ bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, beautiful back yard. $750.00 references. Available July 15. 259-1243. 6.25/7.9

WINCHESTER— PEPPERHILL- Elegant customized townhouse- 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, air conditionning, glass enclosed porch, garage. Available August 1. $2,200.

Scanlan & Bowes Arlington's Number 1 Realtor 648-3050

6.25/7 9l

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ARLINGTON, LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium for rent. $950. Plus other 1 bedrooms from $650 including heat and hot water. FSBO Realty. 648-2100. 6.25/7.9j

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment. Available now. $1,100 plus. Call Ivers & Stein, 648-5670. 6.25/7.9j

3 BEDROOMS modern kitchen and bathroom- near Wavely Square- 489-1478. 6 25/7 9l

ARLINGTON MODERN 2 bedroom, waterfront condo. Available August 1. $1,050, heated. Call Ivers & Stein, 648-5670. 6.25/7.9j

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 3 room, 1 bedroom, modern basement apartment. All utilities included- Single person preferred- $525 per month- 646-6695. 6 25/7.9l

BELMONT— 4 bedrooms- hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, available July 1- $1,200 month. 646-9689 unheated. 6 25/7.9l

Arlington

SPY POND 1 bedroom, waterview- Available- July 1- Parking- $950. 259-8637. 6.25/7.9l

Apartments

ARLINGTON— NEAR Mass Ave- Modern studio- Air conditioning, parking, laundry- $575.

JTR Realty 641-4091

6.25/7.9l

ARLINGTON, NEAR Mystics, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, off street parking. Refrigerator, dishwasher. Nice for two professionals. $825. No utilities, no pets. Available July. 646-8408, evenings. 6.25/7.9j

WINCHESTER ATTIC apartment. Still available; perspective tenant had to relocate. If interested in charming, 2 bedroom, large living-dining area with skylight. Utilities, washer/ dryer included. Near transportation. Call 729-7435. $525/ month. 6.25/7.9l

SOMERVILLE— LOVELY 2 bedrooms in homes- porches, yards, $750; modern 1 bedroom $575, pets okay. Sander RE, 864-8772. 6.25/7.9l

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS- Elegant fireplaced 6 rooms, sun porch, yard, garage, parking, $900; Belmont- lovely 2 bedrooms in homes- porch, parking from $850, pets okay- Sander RE, 864-8772. 6.25/7.9l

ARLINGTON ON Spy Pond- Large sunny studio- Washer, dryer, $650 with utilities; elegant 6 plus bedroom duplex, 3 floors, 2 baths, patio, huge yard, $2,000. Sander RE, 491-4015. 6.25/7.9l

SOMERVILLE- 7 room apartment- 3 bedrooms, modern bath- MBTA, ½ basement- $1,200 per month, six room, 3 bedroom, ½ basement, off street parking- $1,200 per month- 623-7565. 7.2/7.16l

Arlington

TWO BEDROOM duplex- hard wood floors, off street parking, $700 no utilities- Eastern Realty, 395-2992. 7.2/7.16l

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BELMONT OAKLEY charming five room, modern kitchen and bath, beam ceilings, fireplace, garage. $900 unheated. Watertown 5½ room Coolidge Square, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall, parking. $850 unheated. Modern 4 room in small building, refrigerator, disposal. $850 heated. Winchester 3½ room in small building. $735 heated. Lexington 4 bedroom, 1 bath in Victorian two family. $1200 unheated. Call Camille Repucci 484-8600. 7.2/7.16l

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EAST ARLINGTON- 2 bedroom for $550. Walk to Alewife "T" Station.

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2 FAMILY- first floor, $675.

Keenan/ Cusack Realtors 643-6100

7.2/7.16l

G & G Realty 648-4900

BELMONT— WAVERLY 5 rooms, first floor, convenient location near "T", 1 car parking, $710. 7.2/7 16l

Apartments

WINCHESTER— BRAND new, ultra luxury building, elevator, walk to center and trains- Available now- last 2 bedroom, 2 bath $1,150- Open daily 8-4p.m.- 35 Vine street- Or call, 648-2124. 7.2/7.16l

SOMERVILLE— 1 2 and 3 bedrooms- $650- $800 with and without heat- Rockwood Realty, 648-5339. 7 2/7 16l

ARLINGTON NEAR Mass Avenue- 1 bedroom, all utilities, parking, $650- Rockwood Realty, 648-5339. 7.2/7.16l

WINCHESTER— PARKVIEW 2 bedroom, condominium- All utilities- $825 per month- Available immediately- Call 643-3003 after 4:30. 7.2/7.16l

BELMONT 5½ rooms, gourmet kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, modern bath, parking. Near T, well insulated, new heating system. Two apartments available August 1. No pets. Owner, 484-5593. 7 2/7 16l

WINCHESTER— SPACIOUS 5 rooms, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, $950 heated- 484-2755 or 484-5846. 7.2/7.16l

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FIVE ROOM apartment- excellent location- $780- plus utilities- No pets- 646-3835. 7.2/7 16l

ARLINGTON AND vicinity- Five rooms, modern kitchen /dishwasher, modern bath, $750; other 2 and 3 bedroom apartments up to $950- Agent, 648-3383 or 648-2232. 7.2/7.16l

G & G Realty 648-4900

ARLINGTON— GOOD selection furnished studios, $525 heated, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, brick building, $675 heated; 3 rooms $550; 5, 6, 7 rooms from $750. 7.2/7.16l

MODERN 2 bedroom, Arlington Heights, big yard and parking. $775 Available July 15. 862-2758. 7.2/7.16l

ARLINGTON AND vicinity, 1 bedroom starting $600, 2 bedroom starting $700. Modern 2 bedroom completely remodeled, $950 unheated. Short and long term available. Valente Reality, 646-3500. 7.2/7.16l

WINCHESTER 1 bedroom apartment, near transportation, yard, parking. No pets. $520 including utilities. Available August, 1 person only. 729-5485. 7.2/7.16l

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ARLINGTON FIRST floor five rooms. Two bedrooms, one car parking, no pets, near transportation. Available August 1. No Utilities. $700.00 646-4170. 6.18/7.2

Cape Cod Real Estate

OLD SILVER Beach, North Falmouth, new listing. One year old quality, custom ranch. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace living room, bermuda ceiling. Large deck. Landscaped front and back. Deeded beach and tennis. $234,900. 540-1852. 7.2/7.16

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Furnished Apartments

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Condos

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Condos

BELMONT— PLEASANT Street condo- Luxurious, all amenities. One level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths- Balcony, air conditioning. $2,200 per month plus utilities- 862-1111. 6.25/7 9l

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity executive homes, few furnished. $650-$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales-management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee Charged. 11.3/TF

WINCHESTER ELEVEN room house in quiet neighborhood. 3 plus bedrooms, 2 car garage, sun porch. No utilities. References and damage deposit required. No pets. Call owner after five. $1600 per month. 664-2252. 7.2/7.16

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedrooms, 2 new baths, quiet neighborhood. Five minutes to "T". $1200 plus. No pets. Available 8/1. 643-6738. 7.2/7.16

BELMONT FURNISHED Modern 3 bedroom single. Large yard, garage. $1250. 484-7111. Belmont Homes. 6.18/7 2

MEDFORD, NEWLY renovated colonial ultra modern cabinet kitchen, dish washer, disposal, microwave, sliders to deck, 4 bedroom, modern bath, finished basement, garage, near trains to Boston. August 1st. $9/5- No utilities, No pets, 396-6930. 6.18/7.2l

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WINCHESTER SEVEN room house near center. $950.00 month without utilities. Call 729-5630 evenings and weekends. 6.25/7.9

WINCHESTER, 3 BEDROOM Tudor, nice location. $1200 plus utilities. Call 729-8896. 7.2/7 16l

Arlington

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Vacation Rentals

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Cape Cod

WEST CHATHAM: 2 bedroom, comfortable, unheated summer cottage $425 /week; $800 /2 weeks. Ideally located near Hardings Beach and Oyster River 1-255-1817 3.12/3.26l

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Winnisquam

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Winnipesaukee

NEW TWO bedroom, 1½ bath detached condo. Sleeps 4 -6. Fully equipped. Minutes to Gunstock Recreation Area- Across the road from Winnipesaukee with beach rights and tennis courts. Call 721-1049. 6.11/TFl

PLYMOUTH- 1 bedroom ranch large galley kitchen, wall to wall throughout, sliders to sunny deck, minutes to beach- $475 weekly- 776-2890. 6.25/TFl

MAINE SCARBOROUGH 200 yards to ocean beach 2 bedroom cottages $450 per week Studio apartments $350 per week 484-4809 7.2/7.16

FALMOUTH MARAVISTA brand new contemporary 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 500 yards to ocean beach Avaliable 7/11 to 8/8 and 8/22 to Labor day. Families only $700 per week. Call 646-7626 evenings. 7.2/7.16

DENNIS PORT. Three bedroom cottage near beach. Sleeps eight. Available July 11- August 29. $400 week 924-5621 or 444-1571 6.18/7.2j

SOUTH YARMOUTH immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, ranch. July 11 to July 25 $495/week. Security Deposit. No Pets. 843-9410. 6.18/7.2o

WEST PALM Beach- Unlimited free golf on 2 excellent Nichlaus' courses. Tennis, pool, full country club privileges. Two bedrooms, two baths, fully applianced kitchen. Nicely furnished on 13th fairway. Two balconies, washer dryer. Monthly or for season. Call 721-1122 days, 729-5565 evenings. 6.18/7.2l

Beach Front

PINEHURST BEACH, Wareham, 3 bedrooms, large deck, large enclosed porch, washer, dryer, quiet family area, gas grille, row boat, heated July /August- $500 week. 646-6258 6.18/7.2l

WATERFRONT APARTMENTS available Good Harbor Beach, Gloucester July through September. Call 281-6815 or 721-2424 for information 6.18/7.2

Vacation Rentals

York Beach

TWO BEDROOM cottage five minutes from Long Sands Beach Available July thru September 643-8204 6.25/7.9

Lake Sunapee Chalet

MINUTES TO lake, yards to pond, use of private tennis courts, beach, other facilities. Two bedrooms, sleeps 6, $325 per week, $150 per weekend- 938-1954 6.25/7.9l

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WINNIPESAUKEE VERY modern, water front condo, sleeps 4, walk to Weirs Beach, $600 call George 641-1910 6.25/7.9j

Ocean Front

SANDY BEACH at your doorstep. Enjoy your vacation in a luxury ocean front condo on Old Orchard Beach- Two bedroom, two bath fully furnished, pool and jaccuzzi- 207-934-9426. 6.25/7.9l

WELLS, MAINE. Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, luxury townhouse condo, with, indoor outdoor pool, sauna. Sleeps 6. Full livingroom and kitchen, cable tv. $575 week or $300/ week-end. No pets 489-2125 days 729-0983, evenings 6.25/7.9j

CAPE COD— New Seabury Ocean View- Peaceful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway and deck. July August- $700 /week 484-7432 6.25/7.9l

SOUTH YARMOUTH 3 bedrooms private yard, cable television walk to ocean. Available June 27 to July 18. Call 391-5441 after 5p.m. 6.25/7.9

WEST HARWICH walk to beach bedroom, washer, dryer $550 week off season $375 week 721-2361 432-9415 6.25/7.9l

Martha's Vineyard

THREE BEDROOM home in Edgartown Furnished. dish washer, laundry, deck, large private yard, two miles to beaches $650.00 per week. Ferry tickets available. Call 641-2417 7.2/7.16l

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Cape Cod

SOUTH YARMOUTH- New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo- pool, walk to beach, cable television, sleeps 6, furnished. Weekly rentals, $700 per week; available July 6. 899-6241, evenings. 7.2/7.16l

WEST YARMOUTH- Seagull Beach area- 3 bedroom cottage- $425 per week. Families- available August 15 through September 5 Call 643-2904 after 5p.m. 7.2/7.16l

NORTH CONWAY area bran new condo with loft sleeps eight. Heated,pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, tennis, two full baths, washer, dryer, microwave, cable, vcr, deck $450.00 week, $200.00 weekend 488-3374 7.2/7.16

West Yarmouth

3 BEDROOM cottages. Short walk to beach $500 $690 week 484-2839 or 489-0523 or 77-4454 7.2/7.16l

Vacation Rentals

Sun and Sand!

ON THE beach in Freeport Lucaya, Grand Bahama. One bedroom condo or studio, $400 per week or by the month. Call 729-7025, evenings 10.24/TF

Rooms For Rent

WINCHESTER- LOVELY furnished room next to bath- $300 includes utilities, parking, phone 729-8426 12.4/T.F.tl

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BELMONT, LARGE room in lovely home. Very inexpensive in exchange for light babysitting. Lisa, 489-0568 6.18/7.2l

BELMONT ROOM for male student. Share kitchen, bath. Parking. Near T. No Smoking. References, $300 monthly 484-8971 6.18/7.2j

WINCHESTER ROOM for rent with all utilities $285 per month Share bathroom and kitchen 729-5030 6.25/7.9l

For Rent

ROOM FOR rent. East Arlington. Near bus line. Parking. $65 weekly 643-8268 6.25/7.9l

WINCHESTER SEPERATE entrance and bath. Kitchenette, furnished, near T and trains, includes heat and utilities $375 729-2947 7.2/7.16l

Roommates Wanted

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FEMALE EAST Arlington, 35 plus smoking okay, nice 2 bedroom, $320 plus utilities 648-7057, days, 657-6100 ext 6536. 6.25/TFl

FEMALE, 20's! with own bedroom, 3 bedroom apartment, Arlington Large kitchen, livingroom and dining room. $258 plus utilities. Call 641-0008 after 6:00 7.2/7.16

TWO FEMALES seek third, non smoking female. Close to T, $250 plus utilities no car- Call 643-8496, leave message 6.12/7.2l

BELMONT— NON -smoking, professional- 25 to 35 years to share clean, spacious apartment on quiet street includes fireplace, study, screened back porch, modern kitchen, garage $450 plus- 489-3403- Warren. 6.18/7.2l

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Roommates Wanted

TWO FEMALES seeking third to share Belmont house, July- August. Three bedrooms, bath, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen. Near MBTA $375 plus. Call 484-8105, after 9 p.m. 6.18/7.2j

ARLINGTON FEMALE/ male, non- smoker, quiet, responsible. Share 2 bedroom apartment near Arlington Center $350 plus utilities. Ken, work, 493-5627, home, 641-3017. 6.18/7.2j

ARLINGTON FEMALE 29 plus, non-smoker, for spacious 2 bedroom apartment, parking, near T, with professional, Christian, amateur cellist, $350 plus utilities 643-3508 evenings 6.18/7.2

BURLINGTON/ WOBURN line Female, non- smoker to share new, 2 bedroom duplex $325 plus. 933-8028 6.18/7.2j

LOOKING TO rent two bedrooms of a large three bedroom apartment in Somerville. Available July 1 $400 plus utilities. MBTA, parking available, laundry. Call Dana days, 643-7900 6.25/7.9a

WATERTOWN NEAR Newton Corner- 2 males seek third person male or female to share 9 room house. Washer /dryer and parking $333 per month plus utilities- No smokers, no pets- 923-4668 or 923-2311. Available immediately 6.25/7.9l

WINCHESTER, NON-SMOKING roomate to share large two bedroom, laundry, fireplace. Walk to T and shops. $442.50, heated. Call evenings, 729-8136 6.25/7.9j

BELMONT PROFESSIONAL female 24 plus to share 3 bedroom. Parking, yard, near T, no smoking or pets. $292 plus utilties. Available August 1. Call Meg, 489-0498 6.25/7.9j

BELMONT PROFESSIONAL female 20's seeks same for 2 bedroom apartment in house. Parking, near bus, commuter rail. Available now. $375 plus one half utilities. 489-4989 home, 271-2376 work 7.2/7.16l

EAST ARLINGTON professional female 33, smoker, neat, quiet life style looking for female 28 to 35 to share 5 rooms 2 bedroom house apartment. Parking, yard, close to T. Have two house cats and one dog, wish no more. Furniture welcome. $275.00 rent plus utilities. Available August 1. Call Anne weekdays 273-5942 7.2/7.16

BELMONT PRIVATE bedroom in furnished home. Professional preferred. Call 484-9243 7.2/7.16l

Rooms Wanted

FEMALE, 20's! with own bedroom, 3 bedroom, apartment, Arlington Large kitchen, livingroom and dining room. $258 plus utilities. Call 641-0008 after 6:00. 7.2/7.16

ARLINGTON, NON-SMOKING female wanted to share two bedroom apartment in home with woman and dog near 'T', parking, coin operated washer and dryer, hardwood floors, available now. $360.00 per month including utilities. Call evenings and weekends 646-7882 7.2/7.16

Commercial Space

Warehouse

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Commercial Space

ARLINGTON- 91 Pleasant gracious professional /medical building 1-6 offices plus waiting area. Air conditioning, parking, near T 876-5623 11.6/TFl

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NEED DAY side space for office or study? Non smoker 646-8876 646-1245 6.18/7.2j

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Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate Inc. 643-7478

6.18/7.2l

BELMONT 2,500-7,500 square feet medical building, good location. Bus line. All utilities. Available July first. 484-3688 6.25/7.9j

OFFICE SUITE to share. Professional building. Parking and amenities. 648-0030 7.2/7.16l

Garage Space Wanted

WANTED, PARKING space Gloucester/ Highland area, Arlington. Please call 648-5739 7.2/TF

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Ads are priced at $10 for the first 15 words, 30 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PRE-PAID either in person or by mail.
THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE.

ARLINGTON

Moving Sale

TWO FAMILIES July 4, 5- 10am 3pm. Small appliances, housewares, clothes, 1976 bus Volkswagen, 19 Medford Street, Arlington 7.2l

Garage Sales

BELMONT

LARGE SALE- Household items, furniture- 26 Cross Street, 9-12, Saturday, July 4 7.2l

CONTENTS OF house sale July 4, 9 to 8, 60 Washington Street- No Early Birds 7.2l

JULY 4TH, 10-2, 118 Blanchard Road, Belmont. Off Concord Avenue. Lamps, tables, yard tools, Etc 7.2l

MOVING— REFRIGERATOR, sofa, desks, beds, Saturday, July 11, 9-12. 15 Clover Street, 484-8335 7.2l

OTHER

CONTENTS OF house sale July 4 9 to 8 P.M. 60 Washington Street. No early birds 07.2s

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington 11.3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785 11.3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area! Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $38. Storm doors $125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime 1.9/TF

THRIFT SHOP- Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10a.m.-3p.m. Something for everyone 9.4/TFl

Carpeting

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of new ANFO IV and 100 percent nylon carpeting. I will carpet your living room and hall in high quality sculptured High Low or earth tone plush for $289. Price includes carpet pad and installation, based on 30 square yards. Add three bedrooms and save even more, $695, based on 75 square yards. Call Matt, 289-1911 6.11/TFl

ROUND CEMENT patio table and benches $75.00 489-2282 7.2/7.16

¾ HORSEPOWER Ampro sand filter used ½ season- $150, 15' round pool cover, one year old, $15. Call 489-1015 6.11/6.25l

LADY KENMORE, heavy duty, convertible apartment size, washer dryer, cream color. Three years. Very good condition. $500/pair. Was $750/pair. Must sell 646-4432 6.18/7.2o

FLUSH DOORS, maple finish. Excellent condition, with knobs. $25.00 each 646-6517 6.18/7.2o

SEARS 8,000 BTU air conditioner. Brand new, only used for 1 week. Original price, $400, asking, $275. Call evenings or weekends, 862-6463 6.18/7.2j

1930's MAHOGANY dining room set- lovely detail, china cabinet, buffet, table and 4 chairs, $600, modern oak kitchen set rectangular table 4 chairs $400. Call 489-3677 6.18/7.2l

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR /FREEZER excellent condition- $285, antique walnut bedroom set. full size bed, head and footboard, dresser with wood framed mirror, chest of drawers with side clothes closet, $975. Phone 863-0107 anytime 6.18/7.2

TAYLOR SOFT Serve Ice Cream Machines. Buy one, get one free $1,500 or best offer. For more information call 438-8165 6.18/7.2l

Books

HALF PRICE sale, starts June 23 until July 11, Tuesdays- Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapello Road, Belmont 6.18/7.2j

18 CUBIC foot Frigidaire, refrigerator. Good condition $125. Zenith console television, needs repair $50 729-9148 6.18/7.2j

COMPUTER— ATARI 1040ST keyboard with disk drive, second disk drive, mouse, monochrome monitor, Panasonic KX-P1091 printer, software, manuals. Used three months $650- 729-9226 6.18/7.2l

BUNK BEDS $25. Steel desk, $10 484-1183 6.18/7.2l

COUCH AND love seat for sale. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7641 6.18/7.2j

ELECTRIC STOVE $110. Great for cottage. Call Phil after 5p.m. 6.18/7.2l

MOVING, 5 year old refrigerator $350 or best offer. 3 year old washer dryer, $400, both or best offer. All good condition. 641-0779 6.18/7.2j

ORIENTALS- RICH burgandy 9 x12, Bokhara, $1,350, pastel 5x7 Kerman, $750, 4x6 antique Kazak $1,100. All in excellent condition, approximate sizes. 721-1079 7.2/7.16l

Oriental Rugs For Sale

KERMANS, HERIZES, Keshans runners, mndows, dhourries. All sizes. 862-3031 6.18/7.2l

HARDLY USED, Austro Daimler 10 speed, sport bike. Frame Reynolds 531, Huret derailleur. Price $380. Call 489-2399 after 6 p.m. 6.18/7.2j

FOR SALE Lawson sleep sofa needs Upholstering, $35, GE portable, dishwasher, $125 729-0968 6.18/7.2l

FOR SALE 83 inch couch $65, two end tables $70, Hotpoint portable dishwasher $80. Call 648-0074 6.18/7.9

ONE BLIND- stitch commercial Singer sewing machine, $150. One regular commercial Singer sewing machine, $45. One home burglar alarm system, $200 484-3592 6.18/7.2j

WATCHMAKER BENCH equipment- Make offer- 484-9438 6.18/7.2l

WOOD DRAFTING table, like new, with outlet on side, from Charrette 489-3628 6.18/7.2j

OLD OLD Fashion Appliances- Wringer Washer- old style stove and refrigerator circa 1940- Call 646-5437 after 5. 6.18/7.2l

GARAGE DOOR opener. Never used. Original price, $100. Now, $65. 395-5005 6.18/7.2j

GENERAL ELECTRIC Air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, excellent condition $225 729-4436 6.25/7.9j

GAS DRYER moving, must sell. $150 or best offer 648-7409, evenings 6.25/7.9l

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

For Sale

Furniture

SOLID OAK platform bed, glass coctail table, lamps, teak dresser and more. Call Leslie, 643-3107 6/25/7.9l

MOVING OVERSEAS Sale. Must go. Appliances 2 plus years Whirlpool washer, and dryer, $225 and $200, portable dishwasher, $325, Amana microwave, $225, refrigerator, $600, clean sleep couch, $500, 4 piece mahogany bedroom set $600, large sewing cabinet (see it) $200, stereo $250, aluminumm fishing canoe, and accessories $500, RCA color television, $275, persian rug $125, Tandem bike, baby beds etc call 646-3082 6/25/7.9l

SEARS OUT door shed. Brand new 9 x12. Paid $400 will sell for $200. Call 646-7945 6/25/7.9l

BROYHILL SOFA and loveseat. Three years old. Muted earth tones. $400 firm. 643-8441 6/25/7.9l

WOULD YOU like to make some extra money? Sell Avon! or to order, call Ann 484-2987 7/2/7.16l

Bedroom Set

DOUBLE BED frame, headboard, nine drawer dresser, mirror, one night stand. $150.00. Call Doreen 729-3627 7/2/7.16l

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LARGE DINING room buffet excellent condition! Antique hand carved desk 864-8946. 7/2/7.16l

POST OFFICE Boxes (324) for private mail receiving business, two keys per box. $3,500. 445-7815 7/2/7.16l

PING PONG table, excellent condition $75. Call before 9:00, 484-9467 7/2/7.16l

FULL SIZE ultimate organ with digital computer disc recording capabilies, voice selfting computer, programmed chord computer, rhythm and play sequencer, effect conductor, harmonic coupler, multi tremelo, vibrato, and more and more. Originally $12,000, selling for $6,800. Used as demonstrator only. Call 876-6513 days 7/2/7.16l

SEARS XC1000 Excercycle. $50, canning jars, 10 cents each. 646-7729 7/2/7.16l

ROOM SIZE de-humidifier black mesh screen, mirror, desk lamp, apartment size hamper set, portable frame luggage wheel. 489-2886 7/2/7.16l

CALDOR GAS Mower. Good condition. 489-2286 7/2/7.16l

3 GIRLS' bicycles- 1 hi-rise, 2 three speeds- Excellent condition- 646-7949 7/2/7.16l

RUGS —ANTIQUE persian Tabriz, Herez. Top condition. 484-9364 after 8p.m. 7/2l

AIR CONDITIONER never been used, 29,000 BTU' cools 1960 square feet, with service contract on all parts- labor. $899 or best offer 484-1479 or 489-5380 7/2/7.16l

Buy & Sell in the Classifieds Call 729-8100

Appliances

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC stove, almond- Excellent condition, $100- 646-7841 6/18/7.2l

SEARS KENMORE- window air conditioner- Like new- Perfect dog day relief- $55- 643-3807 6/25/7.9l

Appliances

NEW REFRIGERATOR— 17 cubic feet, two years warranty- Jodi, 565-2301 or 666-4115 6/25/7.9l

REFRIGERATOR- $350- Small washer and dryer- $300- 489-5021 6/25/7.9l

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BED FRAME full size, strong metal, like new. $10.00. 646-4069. 6/18/7.2o

FREE FIREWOOD Three cords well-seasoned oak, 18 inch lenghts. Needs splitting. 729-2664 7.2l

ALUMINUM STORM windows and windows, coffee table, wooden cabinet. 484-3445. 7.2l

HANDSOME ZENITH radio' phonograph cabinet' 19"65" $8.00 489-3776 7.2l

TWIN SIZE rollaway, alluminium frame' 4" excellent condition. $15.00 call 729-6817 7.2/7.16l

RABBIT HUTCH for sale, $10.00 call 646-0218 7.2l

METAL IRONING board ' $10.00' no pad' 641-0088 7.2l

QUEEN SIZE bed frame $15 646-8312 7.2l

2 FREE soapstone sinks- You Move- Excellent for Victorian home- 646-7949. 7.2l

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For.....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

TOP $$$ for used LP' records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238 4.26/TF

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought, Sold, Consigned. 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center. 861-6096. Browsers welcome. 6.14/TF

Wanted

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154 1.9

USED FURNITURE wanted. Attic to cellar. Also antiques. Fair prices paid. Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham. 894-7222 11.21/TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Thank You. 8.28/T.F.j

TELEVISIONS- USED color sets any make any model, portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call 729-5284 5.21/TFb

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

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WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections, Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin 11.3/TF

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COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

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Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT Is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

20 DISCOUNT With this ad during July. Antiques By Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 /396-6266. 6.13/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TFl

THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955. 12.25/1.8l

WANTED ANTIQUE photographs and frames! Daguerreu types, Antique cameras. Also sterling, Victorian silver plate, early hooked and braided rugs, anything old. Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1.8/TFl

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BEDROOM SETS, dining room sets, desks, bookcases, china cabinets, rockers, old wicker, tables, chairs, etc. "Highest prices paid for old Oriental carpets." Will purchase single items or entire estates. Licensed dealer and appraiser. Call: Bob or Mike Penniston, 623-9611, 623-9853, 322-0394. 4.2/TFn

Lost Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 1 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

SMALL BLACK and white cat missing since June 12 from Belmont Country Club area. 484-6366 evenings. 7.2/7.16

LOST— ONE oval gold hoop earring with small diamond. Winchester High School Prom Night. Call 729-1422. Reward. 6.18/7.2l

MOPED— MOTAMARINA missing since June 1. Winn Brook Area. Reward- 489-2331. 6.18/7.2l

LOST BOYS'10-speed bike. Columbia Seville, MAROON at Bishop School 6/16/87. Please contact 641-2002. 6.25/7.9a

LOST ABYSSINIAN tiger cat in the vacinity of Argyle Rd. in Arlington Heights. Last seen Wednesday, June 10. Please call Chrissy at 643-0498. 6.25/7.9l

Found Ads

CREAM COLORED orange Tabby male cat found June 22 at Grace/Lexington. Could have jumped in car and come from distance. Call 861-6600 ext.2889 or 484-8722. 7.2/7.16l

Found Ads

FOUND BLACK long haired cat. Common Street area, Belmont. 484-3591 6.25/7.9l

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

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FREE KITTENS. Black and White. 10 weeks. Trained. On Stoneham-Winchester line. 438-4633. 6.18/7.2o

FREE KITTENS: fluffy, grey and white, white with black. Litter trained. 646-3218. 6.18/7.2o

ALL METAL dog and cat cages, removable floors. Plus dog car seat, for small dog. 643-5420, let it ring. 6.18/7.2j

AKC MALE blek lab- 6 months old, wonderful disposition, good with kids. Needs good home. All shots- $350. Call 389-9247. 6.18/7.2l

MANY FREE homeless kittens desperate for homes. Will be destroyed by June 28th if not adopted. Please, help them. 484-4428 or 369-1875. 6.18/7.2l

FREE KITTEN- black, furry, 8 weeks old, house trained, male. Needs good home. Call 642-7825. 6.18/7.2l

FREE. 3 year old, neutered, male Cornish Rex cat, with papers. He is housebroken, loveable and needs a home badly. Please call, 643-3336, anytime. 6.18/7.2j

CHOW-CHOW PUPS AKC registration. Good disposition. Have parent dogs. 488-5494 6.18/7.2j

BEAUTIFUL BUNNY to good home with spacious cage. Call 924-4816. 6.25/7.9a

KITTENS FREE to loving homes. Long haired, double pawed, box-trained. 489-3023 6.25/7.9l

Adopt a Good Family Dog

FEMALE SHEPARD type pup. Young male collie type. Older male shepard. Male husky shepard. Golden lab type male. Black lab type. Pointer type. Many others. 6.25/7.9l

Pets

WANTED: SPECIAL home for special cat, adult male, gray tiger, neutered, shots, affectionate. 736-4644 or 589-2801 06.25s

Returnable

TWO YEAR old friendly cat, all black, free. Will deliver with litter, box and take back if it doesn't work. Janet 924-1194 6.25/7.9a

AMERICAN ESKIMO (papers), 3 years, pure white, male, altered, great personality. $70. 495-6259. 7.2/7.16l

FIVE MONTH old, black miniature French poodle has all shots- beautiful' must sell $250.00 or best offer 484-8117. 7.2/7.16

AKC DOBERMAN- puppies- Heavy built- Bred for size/ temperment- Ears done- Health certificate- 1½ hours from Boston- $300- 1-207-324-2426. 7.2/7.16l

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 11.3/TF

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9.18/T.Fj

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RENT AN American or English stretch limousine for that important moment. Special occasions, concerts, nights out, weddings- Mention ad for 10 discount- 438-3607. 6.25/TFl

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Entertainment

Balloon or Flowergram

DELIVERED BY clown, gorilla or monkey. All occasions. 933-3155, 935-7525 6.18/7.2j

Entertainment

CLOWN- HAVING a birthday party or a show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484. 6.25/tfa

AMAZING, AMUSING, Magic! Appropriate professional entertainment for children, adults, businesses, for whatever you can dream of! Showmanship makes the difference! Call Richard Berman, Magician 641-3759. 3.20/TFp

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WITH A Solid Gold Dancer- Bewitching Bellydancer, Hawaiian Hula. Or Nasty Boy, 50's gram-hippigram and more!! Any occassion. Moonlight Mirage...924-8444 1.29/TF

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MAGIC SHOWS especially for children by "Magic Dan". Ideal for church fairs, home parties. For details call 721-2758. 4.23/TFp

Housesitting Services

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House Sitter

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE student needed for some overnight stays, pet care and light housework. Please call 729-9631. 6.25/7.9a

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QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house-content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812. 2.14/TF

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Expressions

LOUIS, I love it when you're near, can't stand it when you're not, the precious time we share, really means alot! Always, me. 6.18/7.2l

Miscellaneous

SACRED HEART of Jesus- The adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Amen. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. Saint Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, helper of hopeless cases, pray for us. Say 9 times a day, promise publication when prayers answered- Denise 6.18/7.2l

THANK YOU Saint Jude for answering my prayers- Charlene 6.25/7.9l

THANK YOU Saint Jude for prayers answered- RK 6.25/7.9l

THANK YOU Saint Jude for my prayer answered. Anne. 7.2/7.16l

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Instructions

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Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you, with this add! Classes at Lynch School, Brantwood Rd., Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Call Jazzercise 933-7024. 9.5/TF

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT- STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information, 484-7682. 10.31/TF

Tutor

MATH, SAT prep. Certified teacher. Reasonable rates- 862-0653. 7.2/7.16l

Instructions

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Guitar Lessons

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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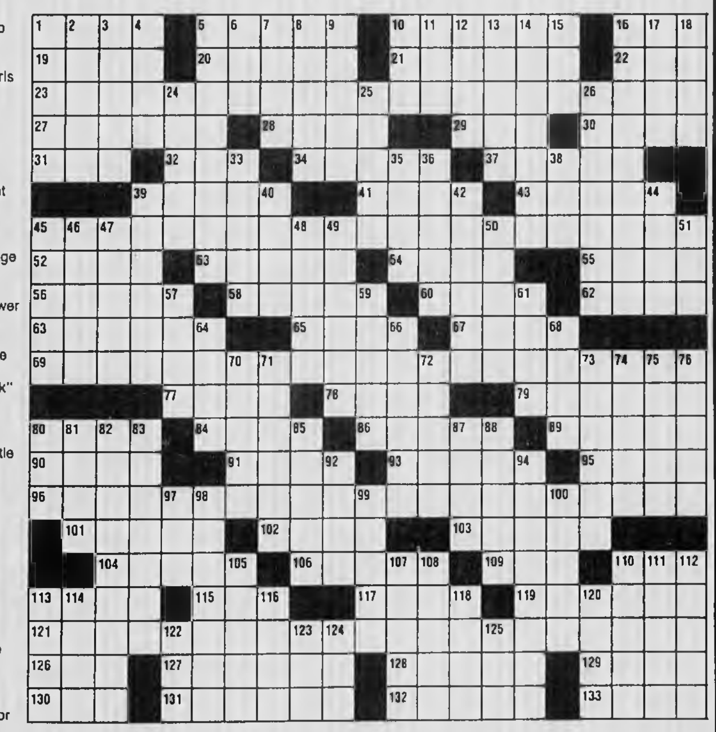
ACROSS
1 Utah lily
5 Less sanguine
10 Benefactor
16 Munch
19 Munich's river
20 Rol's mate
21 Mourn
22 "Turandot" slave girl
23 Nouns with red
27 Islamic customs
28 Came to rest
29 Attention
30 Ostrich cousins
31 "The best is — to come"
32 Protrude
34 Soul
37 Norse god of poetry
39 Greek isle
41 "Cavalleria" flirt
43 Straighten
45 Nouns with black
52 Nil, to Pedro
53 Evil one
54 Lean-to
55 To be in Paris
56 Doctoral candidate's concern
58 Up
60 Explorer Tasman
62 Requirement
63 Woman, in Maori
65 Is in debt
67 Russian range
69 Nouns with yellow
77 Sicilian spewer
78 Connecticut campus
79 Durbin of the movies
80 Star of "Mask"
84 Pretensions
86 Existed
89 Oust
90 Madrid mantle
91 Entertainer Tommy
93 Actress Johnson
95 Eskimo settlement
96 Nouns with blue
101 Moving
102 Tramp
103 Family car
104 Kind of ache
106 Toscanini's birthplace
109 Elec. unit
110 Short dog, for short
113 Cupid
115 Testing site
117 Find fault
119 Tyro
121 Nouns with white
126 Wallach
127 Word with real or fourth
128 Late Indian leader
129 New or Fair
130 Short period
131 Willingham's "End —"
132 State of NE India
133 Marine flyer

DOWN
1 Namby-pamby
2 In the manner of: Suffix
3 Emaciated
4 Algerian port
5 Taken for granted
6 Forerunner of NRC
7 Milan money
8 — Gay
9 Tree exudation
10 Links tourney org.
11 Alder tree
12 Neap or ebb
13 Restored bldg.
14 Snowed under
15 Saul's grandfather
16 Rule out
17 Japanese aboriginal
18 Harbor sights
24 Indian VIP
25 Height extender
26 Prescribed routine
33 Trifler
35 Witty sayings
36 Oahu greeting
38 City off.
39 Figure at 105 Down
40 Rig truck
42 Unicellular protozoans
44 Hibernia
45 "The — of Kilimanjaro"
46 Corday's victim
47 Kind of potato
48 Kind of buddy
49 Street sign
50 Author Rogers St. Johns
51 Went first
57 Cut, of old
59 Form of citral
61 "— of Hope and Glory"
64 "Como —?"
66 Quartz constituent
68 French brainstorm
70 Oneness
71 Financier Bernard
72 "— on Sunday"
73 Alehouse
74 Writer Loos
75 Pizarro's victims
76 Plaster supports
80 Fed. youth agcy. of the 30's
81 Sound of laughter
82 Relating to a letter
83 Ecstasy
85 Pry
87 Greek W.W. II underground gp.
88 Fast food dispenser
92 Exile isle
94 Book supplement
97 Word with dandy
98 Like Venus de Milo
99 "Blood Wedding" author
100 Lively dance
105 Scene of a '45 conference
107 Celestial bread
108 "—, Scienta, Veritas"
110 Hamelin musician
111 Watery expanse
112 Actress Oberon
113 Grieg's "— Death"
114 Stag
116 Smile
118 Expressions of disgust
120 — mecum (manual)
122 Dead or Red
123 Harper Valley org.
124 Kind of party
125 Blue Eagle initials



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IF YOU Happen to miss the Tuesday noon deadline we can't promise but we'll try our best to squeeze your ad into the "Late Ads" category so you can appear in That week's issue, your ad will then appear under the proper heading the following week. Just dial 729-8100 and ask for Classified Late Ads.

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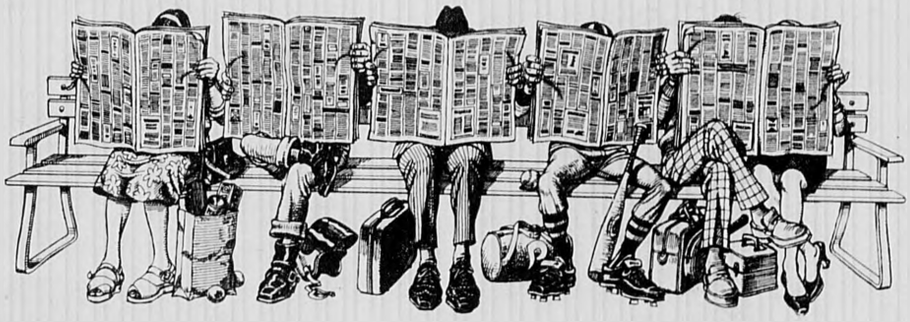

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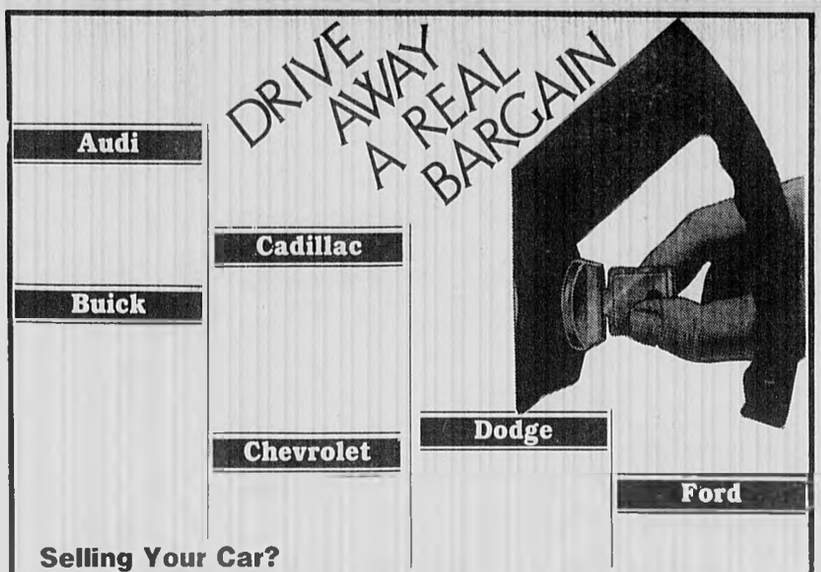

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THINKING ABOUT buying a car? Overseas Motors specializes in a thorough pre -purchase analysis. For only $45 you can have peace of mind. We will check domestic and foreign cars by appointment. Call Overseas Motors at 488-3800. 7.18/TF1

Life In The Fast Lane

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We Clean Cars

EXTERIOR BUFF and wax, interior cleaning and conditioning, engines cleaned, complete detailing. Call 643-6818 for appointment. 2.19/TF1

Boats For Sale

For Sail

1978 CHUBASCO Snipe- Fiberglass- white with blue trim. Proctor spars, three sets of sails (1 set Shore, used half season, and two North). Good condition, fast racer. With Lady Bee trailer. Asking $1,000. Call Winthrop 846-2518. 7.2/7.16l

18 FOOT steel cruising sailboat- Sleeps 9, GMC diesel engine, powerful, rough and ready- proven cruiser. $50,000. Leave name for brochure. 617-741-4525. 7.2/7.16l

Motorcycles For Sale

Born To Run...

YOUR AD in this category if you need to sell your scoot. Just dial 729-8100. It just might be the easiest three week run you ever made!!

Help Break In!

THIS 1982 Yamaha SECA 400. Bought new August 1, 1986. Less than 700 miles. Dark metalic blue. Absolutely perfect condition. Comes with two helmets. Plenty of time to have fun on before the winter. Going back to school, must buy car. $1350 firm. 648-6595 ask for Mike. 6.28/TFp

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Recreational Vehicles

1976 MIMI motorhome on Toyota radial tires. Automatic, good condition. Call 643-4417. 6.18/7.2

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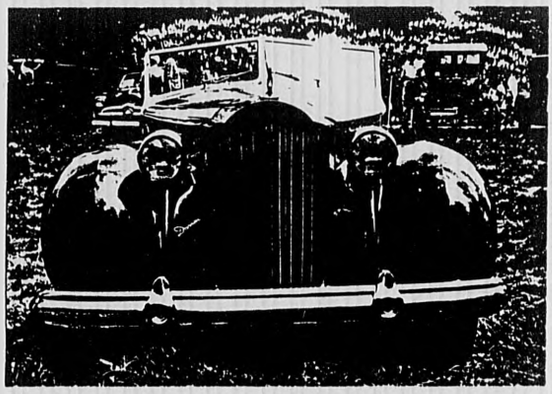
1984 OLDS Toronado- white with roadster package. Fully loaded with options. 44K miles. $1[illegible],650. 484-7303. 6.18/7.2

WANTED- FULL size older station wagon- Call Anderson- 547-5051. 6.25/7.9l



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For The
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AMC

AMC Spirit- two door, four [illegible], four cylinder, runs and looks [illegible] $1,000 miles $1900.00 Firm. Tom 729-6305 6.25/7.16s

Buick

BUICK LeSabre- 2 door, air [illegible]tioning, 99,000 miles, $1,500 [illegible]34, weekdays. 7.2/7.16l

Cadillac

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, fully [illegible]matic. Good condition. $1,800 [illegible] offer 497-2740 days, 489-3049 [illegible] 6.25/7.9j

COUPE De Ville- re-built [illegible]ansmission, new exhaust system, [illegible] up, new sticker, $1,500 best [illegible] 625-6266. 6.25/7.9l

Chevrolet

1980 CHEVETTE 4 door, good transportation, high mileage. $600. Call Tom 489-0531. 7.2/7.16

1980 CHEVY Citation, 62,000 miles. 2 door hatch back. AM/FM stereo, tape deck, 4 speakers. Excellent condition. Brakes, tires, battery recently replaced. Asking, $1,600. Call evenings or weekends 862-8463. 6.18/7.2j

1979 CHEVY Monte Carlo- air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, charcoal grey, mint condition, $2,099. 926-1474 after 5p.m. 6.18/7.2l

1970 CHEVY Malibu- 2 door, 307 V-8- Brand new battery cables, new valve cover gaskets, valve fields. Lee spring shocks in back. AM/FM cassette radio. $700 or best offer. 484-8771 between 5 and 8. 6.18/7.2l

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic 4 door, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, very good condition, over 100,000 miles. One owner. $1,095. 729-0875. 6.25/7.9l

Chevrolet

1969 CAMARO 125,000 original miles and owner. Best offer. After 5, 646-0763. 6.18/7.2l

1970 CHEVROLET- Impala- 4 door sedan- As is- $500- 484-8763. 7.2/7.16l

1983 CHEVY Malibu wagon. Good condition. Many Extras. 646-8236. 7.2/7./16

Datsun

1982 DATSUN 200SX- 5 speed, 74,000 miles- Call Phil after 6, $3,995. 484-5279. 6.18/7.2l

1982 DATSUN 310 hatch back. Five Speed. 40,000 miles. AM-FM radio and tape deck. New brakes. $3,000. Call Mike 641-0829 or 665-0607. 6.18/7.2

DATSUN 310GX 1981, five speed coupe hatchback. Excellent condition. Low milage. Rustproof. Almost new tires. $2,750. 729-5178, evenings. 6.18/7.2j

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DODGE 1977 Aspen. Creme. Good engine, body rust. $450. Call 648-4097. 6.18/7.2j

1985 DODGE Omni- air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, automatic. 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. $5,295. Call 646-0768. 6.25/7.9a

1982 DODGE 024, 60,200 miles new exhaust, new struts, shocks. $800 after 5pm 641-2338. 6.25/7.9l

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Our newspaper offices will be closed on

Friday, July 3, 1987

The deadline for placing a automotive display advertisement in the July 9th issue of the What's Up is Monday, July 6 at 5 p.m.

Please contact Pam Liebman or Kevin Cox at

729-8100

Our staff wishes you a safe and happy holiday weekend.

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(Offer ends July 31, 1987)

Vans

VANS for sale- 1 1981 Dodge, [illegible] 1 1981 Ford, $1,800- For more [illegible]rmation call Jack at 641-2424. 6.18/7.2

1 DODGE Ram Elk conversion [illegible] automatic, all power, air [illegible]ditioning, captains chairs, rear [illegible] bed, much more- $9,999- [illegible] 646-7206. 6.25/7.16l

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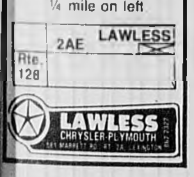

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NISSAN

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Dodge

1981 DODGE Aries, red, new brakes, new exhaust. Needs front end work! $1,000 or best offer. 495-6115 days, 646-6044 evenings. 7.2/7.16

Ford

FOR SALE 1980 Ford Fiesta. Excellent Condition. $1200.00 call 484-4358. 6.25/7.9

Ford

1982 FORD Escort- automatic, AM/FM radio, new tires, just serviced, 86,000 miles- Will need head gasket job within a year- $600 fixed price- Call 729-5610. 7.2/7.16

Isuzu

1986 ISUZU Trooper-II. Must sell, please call for more information 643-1838. 6.18/7.2

Honda

1985 RED Honda Civic. Standard shift. Original owner. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles. Asking $5,500 or best offer. 646-1844. 6.25/7.9

Hyundai

1986 HYUNDAI XL GLS air conditioned, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, 14,000 miles- $5,800- Call John, 641-3048. 6.25/7.9

Lincoln

1976 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV. Every conceivable option, low miles. $5200 or best offer. 729-8565. 7.2/7.16

Mazda

1985 MAZDA RX7 GSL-SE. 28,000 miles. Z-LOK alarm. Immaculate, loaded. Steve 648-0672. $11,000, negotiable. 6.18/7.2

Nissan

1983 NISSAN Sentra hatchback 57,000 miles, excellent condition. New tires, battery. 5 speed. AM/FM cassette. Must sell. $3,100. 489-2320. 6.18/7.2

280ZX 1983 Virginia car. Loaded. $9,250. 643-4846. 6.25/7.9

Oldsmobile

1984 OLDSMOBILE Toronado- White, Roadster package, fully loaded options, 44,000 miles- $11,650- 484-7303. 6.25/7.9

Oldsmobile

1975 CUTLASS S- Blue, 73,000 miles, 350 engine- Good condition, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new shocks. $1,500 or best offer. 923-4197. 6.18/7.2

1980 OLDS Cutlass, power windows, air conditioning, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Well maintained. Needs nothing. Must be seen. Black. 93,000. $2,600. 890-3097. 6.18/7.2

1982 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 door, power steering, breaks. Air conditioning, stereo 69,000. Excellent condition. 484-3179, leave message. 6.25/7.9

Oldsmobile

1976 CUTLASS- New transmission, alternator, battery- Needs work- $200 332-3298. 7.2/7.16

FOR SALE 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlas Supreme, Z/6, 48,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition, $6,000 or best offer. Call 641-4491 or 1-853-7290 (weekends). Keep trying. 7.2/7.16

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1985 PEUGOT 505GL- 5 speed, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. $8,400- 662-0072. 6.18/7.2

$1000 CASH REBATE

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MIRAK PRICE $11,641
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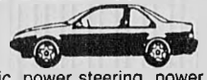

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, intermittent wipers, electric rear defrost, stereo & more. No. 8051.

FACTORY LIST $10,878
MIRAK PRICE $10,192
CASH REBATE —500
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Plymouth

1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Most requested accessories. Needs body work. $800.00 643-3944. 7.2/7.16l

1981 PLYMOUTH Sapporo silver, grey velour interior, automatic, am/fm cassette, sun roof, electric side mirrors, new tires, very good condition, front wheel drive rear window defog. $2500 or best offer. Call after 6:00 643-0403. 7.2/7.16l

Pontiac

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, T'tops, air conditioning, runs excellent. $1800 or best offer. Call Steve 648-5168. 7.2/7.16

1986 PONTIAC Trans Am. Red, T roof, all options. 11,000. $14,500. 643-6510, after 4 p.m. 6.25/7.9j

1983 PONTIAC 2,000 Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, stereo, rustproofing, anti-theft. $50,000 miles. $3500.00 662-5627 6.25/7.9s

Pontiac

1970 PONTIAC Lamans-350, 2 barrel, duel exhaust, mag wheels, Pioneer Super Tuner with Pioneer speakers. Many new parts, front end totally new, dark green with dark green interior. High mileage but engine runs strong. $2,000 or best offer. Days, 648-2392 evenings, 648-0586. 6.25/7.9l

Renault

1984 RENAULT Encore LS, two door, hatch back. 44,000, 5 speed, AM/ FM. Best offer. 643-5418. 6.25/7.9l

1982 RENAULT LeCar, 4'door, needs work, $400. 926'2129 after 6:00. 7.2/7.16l

Subaru

1980 SUBARU white, 4 door, new brakes. $500 or best offer. Please call Ralph, 721-2320 6.12/7.2l

1986 SUBARU Brat pick up, 4 wheele drive, 4 cylinder. 10,000 miles. 648-6420 6.18/7.2j

Subaru

1986 SUBARU Station wagon. Must sell, please call for more information. 643-1838. 6.18/7.2j

1982 SUBARU GL, 4 door, 5 speed, white. $2,200. 57,000. 395-5085. 6.18/7.2j

1983 SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon. Standard. 73,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, new battery and muffler, excellent condition. Interior and exterior. Needs some work. Asking $3,800. 648-5929 after 6 or leave message. 7.2/7.16l

Toyota

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 sports coupe, 1984. Red, automatic, air conditioning, stereo cassette. Excellent condition. $7,000. 32,000 miles. Call 489-1740. 6.18/7.2j

1984 TOYOTA pick -up, longbed, red, white glass cap, superb condition. 396-8435 6.25/7.9l

1983 TOYOTA Corolla. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. 729-3614. 6.25/7.9l

Volkswagen

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. semi automatic, excellent condition, sunroof, AM/FM cassette stereo, $1,500 or best offer. Call 729-3744 or 263-6155 evenings and weekends.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta, GLI, silver, 5 speed, 4 door, sun roof, chrome trim, AM/ FM cassette. 51,000 miles, very well maintained. Runs like new. Contact Jeff Zegas at 729-1438. 6.18/7.2j

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. 4 door, sunroof, manual shift, power steering, grey /green color. 43,000 miles. $4,200. owner, 729-2203. 6.18/7.2

1984 VOLKSWAGEN Scirroco. Excellent condition, well maintained, stereo, sunroof. $6,000 or best offer. 648-5492 or 967-7635 7.2/7.16l

Volkswagen

1973 VOLKSWAGEN super beetle. Good mechanical condition. Am-fm radio. $400.00 646-3495 or 641-4335 6.18/7.2

Volvo

1983 VOLVO GL. Excellent condition, well maintained, leather. Loaded. $8,500 after 7p.m. 528-2335 6.18/7.2l

1983 VOLVO, 760 GLE. Leather interior. 48K. Excellent condition. $10,000 or best offer. 484-7468 after 4 p.m. 6.18/7.2

1974 VOLVO Sedan. Great transportation car has some rust. $500 or best offer. 643-5383 between 8a.m. and 12-7 -9p.m. 6.25/7.9l

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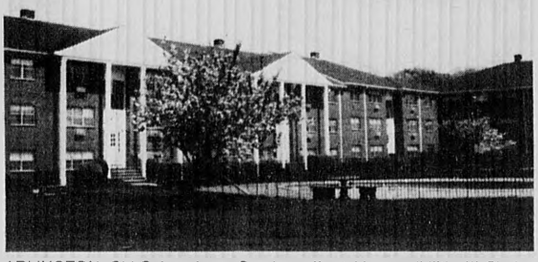

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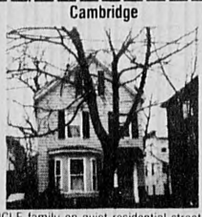

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To move or not to move: A realtor addresses the question

By MADELEINE B. GRANT
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Perhaps your home is too big, too unmanageable or too expensive. You feel it is time to sell and move elsewhere. What now?

1. Please talk with family members and/or other trusted advisers who have your best interests at heart (as lawyer or clergy).

Think about your goals and the lifestyle that is appropriate. Where so you want to be, in what kind of housing and with what facilities and services? Who can be helpful to you in making the change? And at what time will it be appropriate to sell your house?

As I write this I am thinking of two individuals, each without nearby family. The first one made a rapid phone call to a realtor and the house was soon on the market. An offer came in promptly at a time when the seller's attorney was unavailable. However, the seller did want to sell and move along rapidly, and in due time had relocated. Unfortunately the move was not a happy one. The new style of living did not work out. Another move was necessary.

The second individual spent a considerable amount of time investigating life care communities at a time when a friend was making similar inquiries. They were able to relocate near each other. The home sale was made and carried out working closely with a local attorney. My understanding is that things are working out very well.

2. With many decisions to consider, it might help to get your thoughts on paper.

Get a big pad, draw a line down the middle vertically, and on one side list reasons to do what it is you are considering, and on the other side, list the reasons not to do so. You might also utilize another pad to list tasks to be done. Leaving these pads out gives you the freedom to put your thoughts down on paper (and hopefully out of mind) while sorting out many ideas. Sometimes this method can be very useful.

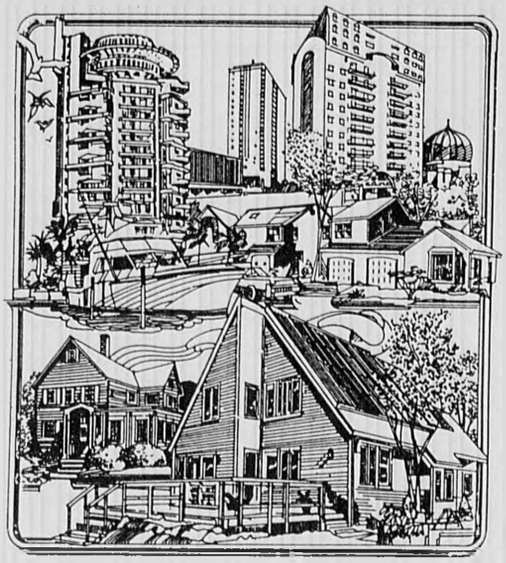
3. You will need to know the financial implications of your contemplated move.

Consult early and whenever appropriate with your financial adviser and keep good records. No doubt the house you own has been a good investment and will help move you along to an appropriate new location.

4. For planning purposes, you need to know what your house is worth.

You can hire an appraiser who will reach his determination three ways. Or you can call a local realtor who will use one of the three methods used by the fee appraiser — the market value approach. This competitive market analysis (it goes by several names) is based on what similar houses have sold for. This is generally free. The realtor hopes the relationship will grow and that when you come to market your home, you will call on the individual who performed the service.

Be very sure to state that you want to know what is a realistic selling price. Often, people tend to hear the figure that is recommended as a list price. Most houses sell below what they are put on the market for. You want to know a realistic range within which your house should sell. And should you have this information some time before actually putting your house on the market, have another made as the time comes to contract with a firm to sell the house for you.



5. Are you considering a local move or one some distance away?

In either case, you are going to need information, perhaps considerable information. You should visit any possible new community and spend as much time there as possible. Go to the library, town hall, garden center. Do a few errands. Visit the beach or golf course and find opportunities to chat with people. Subscribe to the local paper. Get out as many "antenna" as possible.

When working with the realtor, be sure to ask for information. Don't be afraid to ask for a tour or tours. If you notice homes advertised in the local paper or elsewhere, inquire about them. A good broker can do a lot of culling, sparing you the fatigue of visiting inappropriate properties.

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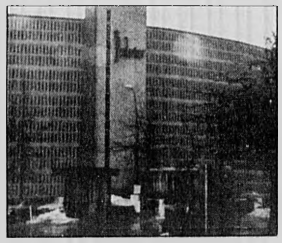

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Lender	Pnt.	MX$	Rate	
BankEast	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
Beacon Mortgage Co., Inc.	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
Bay State Federal Svgs. Bank	2.0	NO MAX	8.25	A
Boston Federal Svgs. Bank	1.75	495K	7.75	V
Boston Five Cents Svgs. Bank	2.0	153,100	9.95	F
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Cambridge Savings Bank	1.0	500K	8.25	A
Cap Mortgage Co. Inc.	1.5	153,100	9.4	A
Commonwealth MortgageCo.	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
Coolidge Bank & Trust	2.0	153,100	10.125	F
Cooperative Bank of Concord	2.0	500K	7.875	A
Countrywide Funding Corp.	0.0	153,100	10.50	F
Dedham Inst. for Savings	1.0	500K	8.30	A
East Boston Savings Bank	1.5	153,100	10.50	F
Express Financial	2.0	153,100	10.375	F
Family Federal Svgs. & Loan	1.0	153,100	7.75	A
First Atlantic Mort. Co.	2.0	153,100	9.75	C
First N.H. Mort. Corp.	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
Fleet Mortgage	2.0	153,100	9.875	F
Framingham Savings Bank	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
Framingham Trust Company	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
Gem Mortgage Corp.	2.0	153,100	10.00	F

Lender	Pnt.	MX$	Rate	
Home Owners Fed. Svgs & Loan	2.0	1 MIL	7.875	C
Landmark Mortgage Inc.	1.5	153,100	10.25	F
Lender Mortgage Co.	1.75	350K	7.875	A
Lomas & Nettleton	2.0	500K	7.78	A
Medford Savings	1.0	No MAX	9.25	A
Metmor Financial,Inc.	1.5	153,100	10.125	F
Metro Mortgage Co., Inc.	2.0	153,100	9.95	F
Middlesex Fed.Svgs & Loan	1.0	153,100	9.75	A
Mortgage Refinance Corp.	2.0	250K	10.00	F
Natick Fed. Savings Bank	0.0	153,100	10.75	F
Newton Bank for Savings	1.0	NO MAX	7.25	A
Old Stone Mortgage Corp.	2.25	750K	7.25	A
Pioneer Financial, A Co-op Bk	1.0	153,100	10.50	F
Power House Mortgage Co.	1.50	153,100	10.00	F
Quincy Cooperative Bank	2.0	500K	7.875	A
Shawmut Bank of Boston	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
South Boston Savings/Hingham	1.0	250K	9.50	A
Sterling Mortgage Corp.	0.0	500K	10.75	F
The Federal Savings & Loan	0.0	153,100	8.75	A
Union Warren Savings	2.0	275K	10.25	F
Winchester Savings	1.5	153,100	10.25	F
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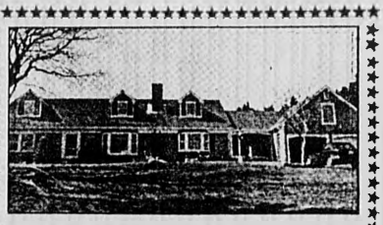

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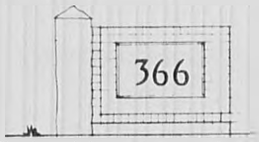

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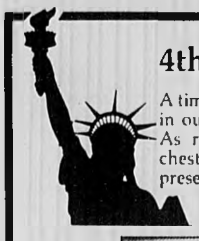

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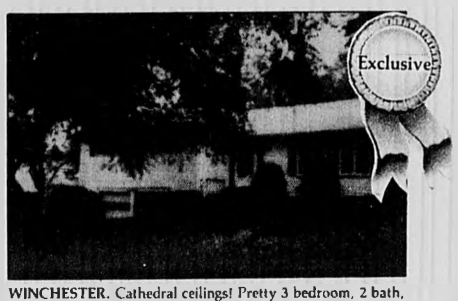

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Thompkins rearrested in Nashua

Winchester suspect escaped from state hospital, had gun

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

Suspected felon Wayne Thompkins, a resident of Parkview Condominiums on Swanton Road, escaped from Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham some two weeks ago and was arrested in Nashua, N.H., on June 30, according to Nashua police.

The arrest, on charges of possession of a stolen handgun and possession of narcotics, is only the latest in a string of Thompkins' brushes with the law. Thompkins was arrested June 14 in Cambridge after an alleged armed assault, and on June 16 Winchester police discovered a large cache of stolen goods in Thompkins' apartment while investigating a burglary there.

According to Nashua police Detective Sgt. McDermott, Thompkins escaped from Metropolitan State Hospital on either June 26 or 28. The hospital, which had been holding Thompkins for mental evaluation, would release no information on the escape.

Thompkins was arrested the following Tuesday at a Holiday Inn on Northeast Boulevard in Nashua. Police were called to the scene by hotel management after an anonymous tipster identified Thompkins, according to Holiday Inn general manager Edward Palmer.

Thompkins also "had a problem with paying his bill" at the hotel, McDermott said. According to Palmer, Thompkins had run up a $62 phone bill during his stay.

Police said they found an alleged stolen handgun, cocaine, marijuana, and drug paraphernalia in Thompkins' possession at the hotel, McDermott said. Once Thompkins had been identified and Massachusetts State Police had issued a warrant against him, he was also charged as a fugitive from justice.

Thompkins is being held at the Hillsboro County jail in Manchester, N.H., on $100,000 cash bail.

Thompkins was to have appeared for trial in Cambridge District Court on July 3. Seven charges stand against him there, all relating to his alleged assault with a shotgun on employees of B & B Towing in Cambridge and a subsequent chase by police.

In addition, Winchester police who searched Thompkins' apartment are charging him with receiving stolen property and possession of cocaine and marijuana.

According to McDermott, however, the charges in New Hampshire take precedence over those in Massachusetts. Thompkins would be extradited only in the event that the Nashua charges were dropped or Thompkins completed a prison sentence there.

(Please see THOMPKINS, page 15)

Woman stabbed in neck survives

A Winchester police officer assisted in the arrest of a man suspected of stabbing a Woburn woman in the neck at the Woburn Mall July 3.

The man allegedly grabbed a woman by the neck and told her not to scream. When she did scream, he stabbed her in the neck, according to reports.

The officer heard an incident report and a description of the suspect on his police radio and drove to the Montvale Avenue bridge near where the suspect was seen heading, according to police reports.

While waiting at the bridge, the officer saw a man who fit the description and notified Woburn police. The cruisers gathered to wait for the man, who was heading in their direction, according to reports.

The Winchester officer saw the man emerge from behind a building on Nashua Street North. He followed the man and ordered him to stop, according to the officer.

Woburn police decided to arrest the suspect because he fit the description and had traces of blood on his shirt, reports said.

Police identified the suspect as Harry Dube, 49, of Burlington and formerly of Nashua, N.H. He was arraigned on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and attmepted murder and committed to Bridgewater State Hospital pending a future court appearance.

The victim, age 43, received emergency treatment at Choate Memorial Hospital and was later transferred to Beth Israel Hospital in Boston for surgery.

Police declined to identify the woman. But they indicated she was released from the hospital after treatment.

Ilsa Falis, 3, tries to get acquainted with her new camera in this photo taken near Cross Street.
(Paul Drake photo)

State aid to kids is up in '88

There will be a record $84 million in state student aid funds this fall to help Massachusetts students who want to go to college and need financial aid, as a result of a Senate initiative adapted by the legislature and the Governor to add $9 million to the state's student aid programs.

In 1986-1987, the state's scholarship program helped 51,000 Massachusetts students.

The additional funds come at the same time that the state is implementing its new indexing system for the distribution of state scholarship grants. Under the new system, which will go into effect for the 1987-1988 academic year, the size of the student grants will be determined by the individual students' financial need and their educational expenses. These replace the former system of flat grants.

(Please see STATE, page 16)

Woman on coke binge calls police

Suffering what she called a cocaine overdose, a Winchester woman called police from a Winchester Center pay phone Saturday.

When police arrived, they found the woman walking erratically near the Texaco gas station, according to reports.

The officer asked her if she had called the station. She said, "Yes, I think I'm dead ... dying, I don't know." The woman also said she thought she was having a heart attack. "I did too much coke," she told police, according to their reports.

The woman told police she dropped her car keys and some cocaine near the phone booth she used to call

(Please see COKE, page 16)

Parking demand up by 30 percent

By LINDA SPILLER
Special to the Star

Boston Survey Consultants (BSC) presented preliminary findings of a downtown parking study to the Planning Board and town residents on June 30. Held at the Jenk's Senior Center at 7:30 p.m., the informal meeting attracted approximately 25 residents.

The consulting firm monitored more than 1,200 parking spaces in downtown Winchester and on its fringes on Saturday, May 2, and Thursday, May 7. Although BSC performed a similar study for Winchester in 1981, extensive revitalization, new construction, and the use of vacant buildings have increased demand for downtown parking.

Planning Board Chairman Maryann McCall-Taylor said the consulting firm's prelimary report provided no surprises for the board. After the study is complete, the Planning Board will present its recommendations to the Board of Selectmen.

The majority of residents present at the meeting were merchants. According to McCall Taylor, the major concern expressed by merchants was "getting people to park in the appropriate spots." They also expressed some concern about commuter parking.

According to a preliminary report distributed at the meeting, the one hour time limit for on-street parking downtown is "adequately serving the majority of ... parkers." However, the one- and two-hour time limits for parking in fringe areas are being violated regularly.

Since the revitalization of Winchester center, the town has seen a 30-percent increase in demand for on-street parking in the center. The parking lot across from the Town Hall is

Please see PARKING, page 16)

Big loop abutters prepare projects

By NANCY RABINOWITZ
Special to the Star

The three main Woburn Loop abutters and town representatives are moving forward with plans to utilize the 10-acre stretch of former railbed purchased from the MBTA in 1984.

The biggest difficulty in getting the project underway is to devise a plan that will satisfy the needs of the main abutters, the Russell Hill Group, Charles Ferrari, and the Russo family.

The Russell Hill Group currently occupies an office/condo complex, Ferrari owns a plumbing shop and a used metal shop, while the land owned by Russo is vacant. Plans for multi-family housing are in the works for both the Ferrari and Russo parcels.

If the main abutters received the portion of the loop they would like to acquire, all three properties would benefit from additional parking and access to their facilities.

According to Town Engineer John Ciarcia, the problem is how to distribute the loop to make the most homogenous use of the area between Cross Street and Hill Street.

(Please see LOOP, page 16)

Residents learn about drug abuse

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

A Winchester delegation has returned from a four-day substance-abuse-prevention institute at Lesley College in Cambridge with plans for improving the town's prevention program.

The institute, held from June 29 to July 2, emphasized team planning and community involvement in prevention programs. Teams from 12 other school systems also attended the session.

Before the sessions, the group, high school health director Jan Dolan, Assistant Principal Tom Budrewitz, parent Roseann Gallery, Winchester high senior Sandra Powers and Lincoln School sixth grade teacher Mary Ciarsh, discussed weak areas in Winchester's prevention program. According to Dolan, the group decided there was not enough community or parental involvement in the school system's

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Chalking it up

Jessica Turco, 9, fashions murals on a Winchester sidewalk.
(Paul Drake photo)

Renovation bids reflect economics

By CHERYL GERMAN
Special to the Star

The architect of proposed renovations to the interior of Town Hall is not surprised that all the general contractors' bids on the job were within 10 percent of each other and three of the four were within 2 percent.

The contractors are Manseo Inc. of Woburn, with the low bid of $3,744,000, Pascuccio Bros. Inc. of Stoneham, with a bid of $3,991,000, Vappi & Co. Inc. of Cambridge, bidding $4,064,000, and Charles Construction Co. of Andover at $4,160,000.

Though the bids far exceed the cost architect William Rowe projected, he sees no need for rumblings.

He says he believes that each of the contractors worked separately on careful cost analyses.

The closeness of the bids indicates to him that his drawings were clear and gave contractors an accurate idea of the job that would be expected of them. Representatives of each company called shortly after the opening of the bids, anxious to know where they stood, he reports.

"The guy who does this job will have a big feather in his cap," said Rowe.

"It's a grand, grand building," he continued, and if the cost is high, so are the stakes. This is not a commercial development intended for quick profit and re-sale but a public work, a showcase for the town, which has taken years in the planning and is intended to endure for generations, he says.

Rowe quickly puts to rest any lingering notions of the self-help economies of Bob Vila's "This Old House." He has produced approximately 70 drawings and a specifications book almost 500 pages in length, now in the keeping of Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

"It isn't a case where you just show up with a hammer in your hand," Rowe said with a chuckle. "A real web has to be woven." He describes the proposed renovation as a highly crafted piece of work.

"It's a very nice project," said Vincent Gori of Vappi, which recently did the award-winning restoration of the Arlington Trust Bank in Lawrence. Gori spoke with admiration of the huge windows and the fine detail in the carpentry.

"The drawings are good," he said. "One walk through with a set of drawings and you can see how much work has gone into this. Anyone who has a liking for restoring older buildings would want to be part of it."

The Town Hall Building Committee has taken no short cuts, according to Rowe, but has assembled weekly for two years, in meetings usually running at least three hours and sometimes lasting until 1 a.m.

"They have dedicated themselves like monks," said Rowe. He described them as an "aggressive," "brilliant" group of varied individuals, each with different expertise to offer, who have put in hours of discussion and demanded analysis and review at every step.

To second-low bidder Joseph Pascuccio, it is no mystery why

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POLICE LOG

Sunday, July 5

At 10:18 p.m. the car of a Wildwood Street woman and a police cruiser collided on Main Street.

The officer driving the cruiser reported that he saw the Isuzu exiting a circular drive on Main Street and stopped the cruiser. He said he was at a full stop when the car hit the cruiser's front bumper.

The Isuzu driver said she did not see the cruiser when she pulled out of the driveway, according to police. Police reports said there were cars parked on the street that partially obstructed the woman's view.

Saturday, July 4

A Washington Street man reported an attempted burglary at 11:46 p.m.

According to police reports, the man left his home at 6 p.m. and returned to find pry marks on the front door.

Police believe the marks may have been made by a large screwdriver. There was no sign that anyone had entered the house, police said.

Police received a call at 5:10 a.m. from a woman who said she needed help because she had overdosed, according to reports.

Upon arriving at the Texaco station on Main Street, police had the woman, a Winchester resident, sent to Winchester Hospital for observation.

The woman told police she dropped her car keys and cocaine on the street near a pay phone. She said she left her car in front of the police station, according to reports.

Police found an envelope with white powder they believe to be cocaine on the street and another in the woman's car, according to reports.

She was read her rights at the hospital and told she would be summoned to court on charges of possession of a class "B" substance (cocaine), according to police.

Thursday, July 2

A Parkview Apartment man reported his apartment had been broken into while he was away on business.

An intruder pried the door leading to the apartment open, according to police. The apartment was ransacked.

Police believe the intruder stayed in the apartment because the pillows and sheets had been slept on.

The intruder stole a television, videotape recorder, stereo system and a jewelry box, according to police.

The man said many people in the apartments knew he was working in Connecticut and would be away for extended periods, police said.

A Richardson Street man was arrested on charges on violating a restraining order against him at 5:46 p.m.

The man's mother had a court order to keep him off of her property, police said.

A woman came to the police station at 12:46 p.m. to report someone had stolen a potted plant from her father's front yard.

The plant, a grapefruit tree, and its planter are worth $75. The woman said the plant was taken some time during the night, according to reports.

Caitlin Butler, 6, warms up with towel at the Winchester Club

(Paul Drake photo)

TOWN HALL OPENINGS

The Winchester Board of Selectmen is seeking applications for five members to serve on the Winchester 350th Anniversary Committee. This committee will be appointed for a term ending Dec. 31, 1988.

The committee shall coordinate all activities within the town associated with or honoring the 350th anniversary of the incorporation of the town.

Applicants are requested to submit a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., and include a daytime phone number. Letters will be accepted until July 14.

Prepared by the Winchester League of Women Voters

DATE BOOK

Thursday, July 9

Cloister Garden Artists Series — Mezzo-soprano Gale Fuller and baritone Philip Lauriat will perform a variety of duets at 8:30 p.m. in the garden of the Parish of the Epiphany.

Saturday, July 11

Vocal Ensemble — The Faith Fellowship Ministries sponsor a vocal ensemble at Mill Pond Park at 7 p.m.

Monday, July 13

Winchester Public Library Monday Matinee — The library presents "Blithe Spirit," a Noel Coward comedy starring Rex Harrison, Kay Hammond, Margaret Rutherford and Constance Cummings at 2 p.m. The movie is free.

Tuesday, July 14

Winchester Junior Library Children's Films — "The Hobbit," based on J.R.R. Tolkien's novel will be shown from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. The film is for children ages five to 10.

Wednesday, July 15

Concert in the Park — The Jeff Harrington Quartet will perform at Mill Pond Park at 7 p.m. The concert is free.

Second Congregational Church Strawberry Festival — The festival will be held at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road from 6:30 to 8:30.

Winchester Junior Library Children's Films — The library presents three short fantasy films, "Faeries," "The Wizard," and "Magic World of Whiselphasoon" from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. The series is for children from ages four to seven.

Monday, July 20

Winchester Public Library Monday Matinee — The library presents "Tight Little Island" at 2 p.m. The movie is free.

Tuesday, July 21

Winchester Library Gallery — The library will exhibit the watercolor landscapes and still lifes by Elvira Del Greco through August 24.

Wednesday, July 22

Concert in the Park — [illegible] will play at Mill Pond Park at 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 23

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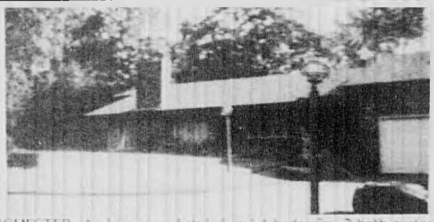

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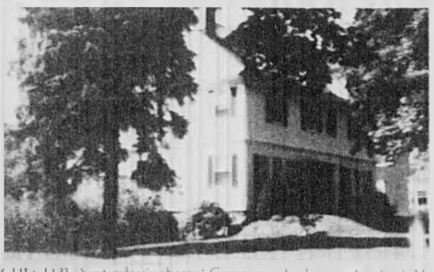

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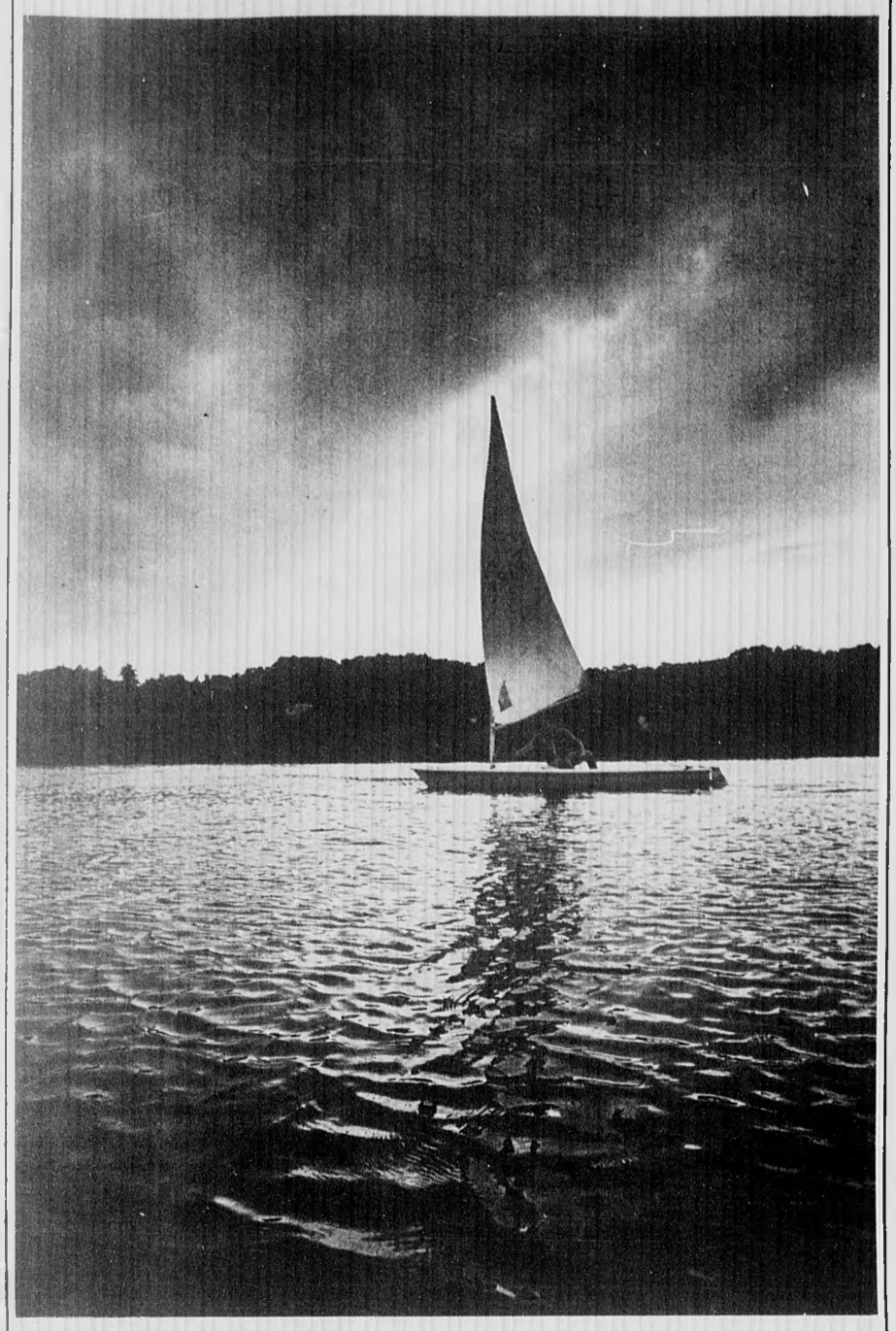

Michael Bowers sails the placid waters of Mystic Lake. (Paul Drake photo)

Winchester High School sends many on to college

Winchester High School graduates from the class of 1985 will attend a wide variety of colleges this fall, ranging from four-year institutions to technical and business schools.

The guidance department also compiled a summary of a survey of future plans conducted in May. The results are shown below.

Institutions appearing under more than one category offer certificate, associate's and/or bachelor's degree programs. The numbers in parentheses indicate the number of students attending that institution.

Students have indicated that they will attend the following four-year colleges: American University (1), Arizona University (1), Bard College (1), Barnard College (1), Bates College (3), Bentley College (5), Boston College (11), Boston University (11), Bridgewater State College (1), Bryn Mawr College (1), Bucknell University (1), University of California at Berkeley (1), University of California at Los Angeles (1), Carnegie Mellon University (1), Clark University (1), Colby College (4), Connecticut College (1), University of Connecticut (1), Cornell University (1), Curry College (1), Denison University (1), University of Denver (1), Dickinson College (1), Emerson College (1), Emory University (1), Fitchburg State College (3), Florida Atlantic University (1), Florida State University (1), Framingham State College (3), Franklin and Marshall College (1), Franklin Pierce College (1), Georgetown University (1), University of Georgia at Athens (1), Gettysburg College (1), Gordon College (1), Harvard College (2), Holy Cross College (3), Howard University (1), Ithaca College (2), Johnson and Wales College (2), Keene State College (1), Lesley College (3), University of Lowell (6), University of Maine at Orono (2), Massachusetts Institute of Technology (6), University of Massachusetts in Amherst (9), University of Massachusetts in Boston (2), Merrimack College (5), Middlebury College (2), Mount Holyoke College (1), New College of the University of South Florida (1), New England School of Art and Design (1), New Hampshire College (1), University of New Hampshire (6), University of New Haven (1), State University of New York in Purchase (2), North Adams State College (3), Northeastern University (13), Norwich University (1), Oberlin College (1), University of Pennsylvania (2), Plymouth State College (3), Portland School of Art (1), Princeton University (1), Principia College (1), Providence College (2), Purdue University (1), Reed College (1), Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1), University of Rhode Island (7), University of Rochester (1), Rollins College (1), St. Anselm College (7), St. Michael's College (5), Salem State College (6), Salve Regina College (5), Simmons College (2), Skidmore College (1), Southeastern Massachusetts University (2), Springfield College (1), Stonehill College (1), Suffolk University (2), Syracuse University (1), Tampa University (1), Trinity College (3), Tufts University (7), Union College (1), United States Air Force Academy (1), Vanderbilt University (1), University of Vermont (3), Wellesley College (2), Westfield State College (1), Wheaton College (2), Williams College (1), College of Wooster (2), Worcester Polytechnic Institute (1).

The following number of students will attend two-year colleges: Brooks College (1), Chamberlayne College (1), Champlain College (1), Fisher Junior College (1), Laboure College (1), Middlesex Community College (1).

The following number of students will attend business, technical and specialized schools: Boston University Extension (1), Boston University Metropolitan (1), Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute (1), Mansfield Beauty Academy (2), Word of Life Bible Institute (1).

The following number of students will attend post-graduate or preparatory schools: Bridgton Academy (1), Northfield Mt. Hermon (1), Newman Preparatory School (1), Phillips Andover Academy (2), Phillips Exeter Academy (1), U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School (2).

Hoffman earns Clarkson degree

Christopher J. Hoffman of Thornberry Road graduated from Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., May 17.

Hoffman earned a chemical engineering degree from the school. More than 1,100 students received degrees at this year's commencement exercises.

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Families of the dying turn to hospice care

Local institution allows terminal patients to remain in their homes among loved ones

By CHERYL GERMAN
Special to the Star

When an 87-year-old English lady moved into her granddaughter's Winchester home a year and a half ago, she had refused to die so many times that she had outlived everyone of her generation and the next in her immediate family.

But she knew that this time was different. She and her granddaughter turned to a hospice in Arlington for help during her last visit.

Her name was Gertrude Avery, Trudy to the hospice staff, Nana to the family. Brought up in a single-parent Victorian household in England at the turn of the century, she was a "lady's companion" to a suffragette, nurse in both world wars, Royal Navy wife.

"We looked at her as the same old Nana," said her granddaughter Rita Teele, but hospice workers looked more objectively at her ability to cope with the advancing stages of lung cancer.

"The nurses were quick to size up which could help," said Teele, who is a doctor herself. They knew what to do for bedsores, when to have a commode in the room, when it was time to order a hospital bed.

In addition to giving her medications, they provided "the kind of nursing that really makes you feel better," said Teele.

They bathed, trimmed, shampooed. "They figured out how Nana could still have her glass of sherry and not knock herself out," Teele said.

The single person Teele remembers best from the hospice was a nurse named Carmen, "a big, jolly, lovely lady with a bum knee," who would sit and talk to her grandmother at length.

"She looked forward to Carmen coming," Teele rememvers, and she has the impression that sometimes her grandmother talked to Carmen about death with much more openness than to the family.

Carmen knew how to deal with "feisty people who are dying," says Teele.

But throughout the three-month illness, hospice workers facilitated rather than replaced family participation in the process of care, Teele says.

The three children, ages 13, 7, and 4 at the time, all coped well, she says, especially her oldest daughter, who would come home from school and make her great-grandmother tea and sit and watch television with her.

"Kids respond admirably when they're faced with a challenge," she said, holding on her lap a blond-headed 6-year-old who had just come downstairs to ask about the tarts her mother was promising to make them.

She says the supportiveness of her husband, David, was also indispensible.

Because she and her husband both work full time, they put together a patchwork of assistance in addition to hospice services, including help from the Visiting Nurses Association and a privately hired companion who has since become a good friend of the family.

"We married a relative of hers to a relative of ours," Teele said, laughing.

Making it easier for terminal patients like Gertrude Avery to die at home rather than in a hospital is the function of hospice organizations, says Ed Dolan, executive director of Hospice Care Inc. of Arlington.

> 'They figured out how Nana could still have her glass of sherry and not knock herself out.'
>
> Teele

Dolan explained that the idea many people have of a hospice as a place to live is really a British image. The 20th century concept of hospice was born in England in the 1960s, he said.

In 1974 the first American hospice opened in Connecticut, modeled on the British plan but more heavily dependent on volunteers and no longer residential. In the U.S., hospice is a service, not a place.

What Hospice Care does best, according to Dolan, is to deal sensitively with the patient and the family, opening up channels of communication among them, helping them to acknowledge what is happening and to take advantage of the last weeks and months given them.

One of the current criteria for accepting a Hospice patient, he said, is "a reasonable expectation of home care."

As a result of a new ruling from Medicare on billing, however, he has reached agreements in principle with several area nursing homes, to be announced as soon as they become final, which will make it possible for him and his staff to bring hospice service to anyone at these nursing homes who needs and chooses it.

Another eligibility criterion is a doctor's prognosis of death, roughly within six months or less. Unfortunately, Hospice cannot accommodate all of the needy and the lonely who are ill, Dolan said.

King Lear, though "a poor old man as full of grief as age" in Shakespeare's play, would not have been eligible for Hospice Care because he had no specific prognosis of death.

For the same reason, "an 88-year-old vegitating in an elderly housing project" who has no specific ailment or suffers from a lingering illness such as Alzheimer's disease is beyond the scope of his service, Dolan said.

This eligibility requirement means that most of his patients have cancer.

Some of them are children. He has had two AIDS patients and expects many more.

Though Dolan says he regrets the limitation of hospice services to those with a short-duration, terminal illness, he suggests that hospice has provided a model of what could be done for other categories of need. Why not? is the question hospice is teaching our society to ask.

In the case of terminal illness, one of the reasons why more Americans do not die at home may be their relatives' feelings of inadequacy as care-takers, Teele pointed out.

Confronted with a serious illness, often "families are terrified," she said. "They're thinking, what do we do in the middle of the night if Aunt Josephine starts hemmoraging?"

To assist families in these emergencies, Hospice Care always has a nurse on call.

If the patient must be taken to the hospital, the hospice has affiliations with four area hospitals, where patients can be placed in designated hospice rooms.

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CLUB NEWS

Winchester Plains natives plan reunion

A committee has been organized to plan a "reunion" of all of the men who lived in a certain geographical area in Winchester called the Plains, comprising the following street: Irving, Harvard, Olive, Swanton, Oak Westly, Tremont, Winter, Chapin, Cedar, Summer, Spruce, Holland, Florence, Nelson, Chester, Chapin Court, Quigly Court, Emerson Court, and part of Washington Street.

People born before 1929 are eligible to attend. Some people born within a reasonable number of years after 1928 may also be eligible.

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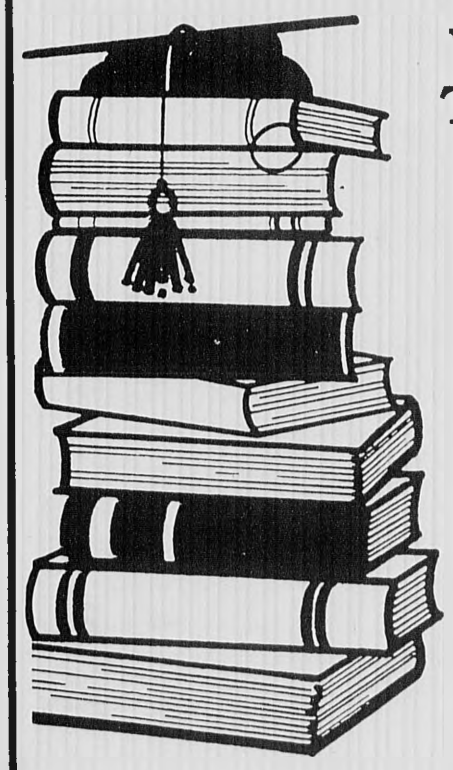

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Robert Stevens, 82, sits in his livingroom, where he took care of his wife Catherine during her last days. (Wes Schmale Photo)

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Hospice Care has a medical team, which may work jointly with the patient's own doctor, but the core of the program is really the volunteers, Dolan said, who are carefully selected and trained.

Almost all of the volunteers who began work with Hospice Care when it was founded 5½ years ago are still with the program, he reports, an unusally high survival rate in this demanding work.

The strength of their commitment he credits both to the character of the volunteers themselves and to the substantial investment in counseling and support that Hospice Care makes in each volunteer.

The volunteers are terrific people, Teele agreed. "But hospice cannot run on bake sales and volunteers forever," she said with earnest conviction.

She speaks out of her recent experience caring for her grandmother, but also with the memory of her grandmother's exhausting labor of love for her daughter. Teele's mother, who died of cancer 10 years ago when help was less available or affordable.

Of the 40 volunteers now working with the hospice, 35 are women. New economic realities, on one hand, and the gradual breakdown of traditional barriers against careers for women on the other, are significantly reducing the number of women who have the inclination or the leisure to donate their time.

"Hospice needs more people and they need to be paid well," said Teele. She describes their job as intensive and demanding, "bloody hard work."

She urged that the community as a whole needs to support hospice services through legislation, both for humanitarian reasons and because it is cost-effective to move people from hospital to hospice care whenever possible.

Though Medicare and many commercial insurance plans now pay for hospice services, one third of Dolan's patients are self-paying, he admitted, and many can contribute little toward the cost of their care.

The organization survives on fun draising, individual contributions and memorial gifts. The policy on cost considerations is unequivocal.

"If the patient and the family cannot cover the full cost of our services, we will accept any portion that can be paid. No one will ever be denied Hospice Care services for inability to pay."

In spite of concerns about funding, Dolan is encouraged that the hospice concept has already gained wide acceptance in the U.S. in the 13 years since its introduction.

"Hospice exists because it has touched such a raw nerve for so many people," he said.

As the demographic curve shifts upward, increasing numbers of American families face the responsibility of providing for aging or ailing relatives. To support this burden, love alone may not be enough.

Taking care of his dying wife Catherine was really "too much for one person," admits 82-year-old Robert Stevens, a former firefighter in the Navy yards at Charlestown and South Boston, who was born in Winchester Hospital when it was a little wooden building between Lincoln and Park.

But he insists he would have managed. He would have brought her home no matter what. "She was a sweet girl," he said, pointing to the place where in her illness she had lain.

When he first met her, she was waiting for a bus to Woburn. He gave her a ride then, and when she was diagnosed with cancer 54 years later, he still intended to take her with him where she was going, for as far as he could.

Winchester Hospital recommended Hospice Care, and Stevens says he was grateful for their help. The nurse came for about an hour a day, he recalls. At night he watched over her himself, moving down from the bedroom upstairs, to be close by if she needed him.

A hale, mild, gracious man of few words, he summed up what hospice services meant to him and his wife for her: "they gave her a lot of comfort," he said, and for himself, "they gave me courage."

Proposed wetlands bylaw may inhibit development

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

Selectman Mark Lombardi this week criticized as too restrictive a proposed bylaw regulating the use of the town's wetlands.

"Sometimes Big Brother watches a little bit too closely," Lombardi said of the proposal, which the Conservation Commission presented to the board of selectmen at its June 29 meeting.

The bylaw, according to Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland, would provide Winchester with increased legal protection against damage by developers to the town's scarce wetlands.

The Wetlands Act enforced by the state's Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), Vreeland said at the meeting, sets minimum standards for protection. In addition, communities with relatively few acres of wetlands such as Winchester suffer from a "small gap" in DEQE protection, she said.

The bylaw allows "local control of local resources," she said.

At the core of the proposal is a measure that forbids filling, dredging, construction and other activities within a 100-foot buffer zone around the town's lakes, rivers, ponds, and marshes, except by permission of the Conservation Commission.

The control the bylaw would give the commission, Lombardi said, "is a bit much. You'd have to go through a ton of paperwork just to cut down a tree within 100 feet of a conservation area."

Among the alterations the bylaw would forbid without a permit are "destruction or dislocation of plant life" as well as changing water temperature, placing obstructions in water, drainage, and discharging of material that may degrade water quality.

Lombardi asserted that the town does not need protection additional to that provided by DEQE. "Sometimes we get too much protection," he said.

Lombardi objects to language in the proposal that would pin responsibility for past bylaw violations on the current owner. The bylaw should ensure the liability of the seller upon transfer of a property, he said, or else "Realtors would have to have some kind of release."

The bulk of the bylaw deals with the process by which the commission grants exceptions. It makes provisions for public hearings on any proposed alterations, specifies that the applicant must bear the cost of any studies necessary to the commission's review, and establishes fees for a permit.

It specifies additionally that applicants must submit detailed plans of proposed changes to wetlands property, including such information as groundwater elevations, flood-storage capacity, soil characteristics, and erosion-control methods.

The bylaw also establishes the commission's power to enforce the regulations through civil or criminal court actions, and specifies a fine of up to $300 per day for violations.

Lombardi said that he is "all for conservation" in general, and added, "I live a thousand feet away from the nearest marsh."

"I'd be interested to know whether any of the people who wrote this bylaw live within 100 feet of a wetland," he said.

Public hearings on the proposed bylaw will be held sometime after Labor Day.

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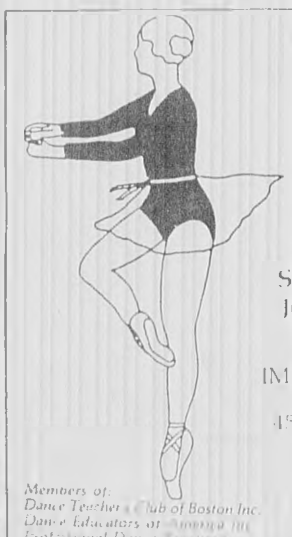
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HEALTH

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The Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross will not conduct the monthly blood pressure screenings during July and August. The next screening will be held at the Winchester Chapter on Sept. 19th.

Hospital to offer on-site day care

This fall, Winchester Hospital will offer on-site day care as an employee benefit.

The announcement came after the Winchester Zoning Board of Appeals gave unanimous approval on June 16 to the hospital's petition. The facility will be located in the basement level.

Hillhaven Management Company, which manages the Beverly and Burbank facilities, will staff, run, and coordinate the Winchester Hospital facility. It will be operated on a non profit basis.

Children from infancy to age seven will be accepted for enrollment. Hours of operation will be 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meals-on-Wheels reaches age 9

Volunteers and clients of Winchester's Meals-on-Wheels program celebrated their ninth anniversary June 5. The Meals-on-Wheels program was organized in 1978 to serve homebound residents of the town who are ill or unable to prepare their meals. The non-profit agency is sponsored by the Winchester Council on Aging.

Age and income are not criteria for subscription to the program. Eligibility is certified by a physician or social worker.

The fee for this service is $16.75 weekly, and covers food costs. All other services are donated by community volunteers and Winchester Hospital.

Meals are not delivered on weekends, holidays, or days schools are closed for weather emergencies.

The need for adequate health care was stressed at the annual luncheon meeting of the Friends of Winchester Hospital held May 28 at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Rep. Marjorie Clapprood addressed 75 members of the group. She noted that, while Massachusetts enjoys an economic boom and its residents have better health insurance than residents of other states, 650,000 of its citizens are uninsured and 400,000 have minimal insurance. The Friends of Winchester Hospital Board Members include, in photograph on left, first row from left, Nancy Mueller, Leona Boodakian, Averill Olson, Claudia McCarthy, Lois Pike, Charlotte Chitel, second row, Ann Merry, Pat Sandford, Linda Murray, Regina Maurer, Dorothy Hoyt, Rose Westra, third row, Marjorie Simensen, Marjorie Hickey, Cherry Oman, Hilda Gaffney, Josephine Sullivan, Joy Rossettos, fourth row, Edna Parks, Kathy Neuner, Jean Putney, and Audrey Caulfield. Newly elected members of the Friends of Winchester Hospital Volunteer Service Board are, in photograph on right, first row from left, Claudia McCarthy, Marjorie Blomquist, Regina Karnilla, Muriel Dawes, second row, Mary Wilson, Pat Sandford, third row, Linda Murray, Betty McVicar, Rose Westra, Angela Catalano, fourth row, Marcia Surette, Cherry Oman, Mildred Colclough, and Elaine Chipman.

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WEDDINGS

Paula De Leo

Paula De Leo marries Kevin Elliot Gaut

Paula Louise De Leo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. De Leo of Taft Drive and Kevin Elliot Gaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton C. Gaut of Riverside, Calif., were married June 20.

The Rev. James M. Broderick of Haverhill officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the faculty club at Harvard.

The maid of honor was Lisa L. Dondero, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Marka Neary De Leo, the bride's sister in-law; Kathleen McDonough, Jamie Gaut, and Andrea Gaut, sisters of the groom.

The best man was Brandon Gaut, the groom's brother. Ushers were Dr. Michael J. De Leo Jr., brother of the bride, Michael Comisky, Dean Gaffney and David W. Hempy. The ringbearer was Michael J. De Leo III, nephew of the bride.

The bride completed her premedical studies at Harvard University and received a medical degree at Brown University. She has completed a residency in internal medicine at Cedars Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles and will begin a fellowship in infectious diseases there in July.

The groom, a graduate of Harvard University, received his law degree from the Harvard University School of Law. He is an associate in the Los Angeles firm of Mitchell, Silberberg and Knupp.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Jane Sexton marries Charles Hemmingsen

Jane Sexton and Charles F. Hemmingsen were married at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Chapel in Cambridge June 27.

A reception followed at the faculty club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sexton of Winchester. She graduated from Middleberry College and the Conway School of Landscape Design.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hemmingsen of Winchester. He graduated from Antioch College and is associated with Savin Corporation.

The couple will live in Nashua, N.H.

Victoria Hawley and Lawrence Rome

Victoria Hawley weds Lawrence Rome

Victoria Standish Hawley and Dr. Lawrence Craig Rome were married June 20 in the garden of the bride's parents' on Ledgewood Road.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Blair Hawley, is a graduate of Concord Academy and received a bachelor of arts in communications from McGill University. She is a candidate for a master's degree in public health at the University of Tennessee.

The groom, son of Mrs. Bernard L. Friedman of Newton, and Richard M. Rome of Castine, Maine, received a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and his doctorate from Harvard University. He is an assistant professor of zoology at the University of Tennessee.

After a trip to Great Britain, the couple will live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Cynthia Plunkett

Cynthia Plunkett weds Allen OBrion

Cynthia Gail Plunkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Plunkett of Dothan, and Allen William OBrion, son of Mrs. Francis G. Dwyer of Middletown, R.I., and Mr. William L. OBrion of Winchester, were married June 27 at the Episcopal Church of the Nativity in Dothan, Ala.

The Rev. Melvin H. Harper officiated the double ring ceremony.

Wendy Chester of Panama City, Fla., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Luke Cooley of Dothan and Heidi Hendricks of Atlanta, Ga.

Andrew OBrion of Middletown, the groom's brother, was the best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Dan French, Earl Metzler and David Sullivan, all of Newport, R.I., David Plunkett of Dothan, brother of the bride, and Chip Chester of Panama City, first cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception in the church parish hall.

The groom's mother hosted a rehearsal dinner at the William Washington Supper Club.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Germany, where the groom will be a helicopter pilot for the United States Army.

BIRTHS

Elizabeth Wiley

Robert and Nancy Wiley of Bruce Road announce the adoption of their first child, Elizabeth Anne, May 26. She was born in Korea Jan. 20.

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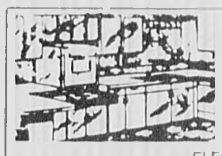

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Poor road manners lower the quality of life for everyone

The other day a woman came into our offices to complain about the behavior of drivers in the rotary under the tracks where Main Street, Church Street and Shore Road converge.

She wanted us to write something about the appalling lack of manners she witnessed there.

We encouraged her to write a letter to the editor, but she demurred, citing her inarticulateness, and repeated her request that we say something about the situation at that intersection.

For those who do not know either the law or the logic of rotaries, here is a brief lesson:

The car already in the rotary has the right of way.

The reason for this becomes obvious when one understands that a car with the right of way will keep moving. If a car stops in the rotary, all traffic attempting to use the rotary is blocked. Everyone is delayed while some fool intimidates the person who actually has the priority.

By contrast, if a car entering the rotary has to wait for an opening, only he and the cars behind him are immobile. Everyone else moves.

In our extremely selfish society, the violator might ask, "Who cares? I get through faster." But closer scrutiny reveals that the very same violator is found at another time halted in another rotary behind a car stopped because its driver doesn't wish to risk his life trying to assert his rights against an aggressive lawbreaker.

The English, who call rotaries "roundabouts" are absolutely marvelous at using them. Disdaining the use of traffic lights, which force people to relinquish their decision-making process to a machine, the Brits peel in and out of roundabouts like ballet dancers. No one stops. Everyone slows down and weaves gracefully into the pattern. The whole show is a great excercise in enlightened democracy.

The woman who declined to make public her thoughts is from the South. Perhaps she is not used to the rough-and-ready ways of us Yanks.

But even among Yanks, Massachusetts drivers are the worst in both skills and conduct. In New York people are rude, but at least they know how to handle a car. Massachusetts drivers' lack of predictability makes them all the more dangerous.

For example, there is the famous Massachusetts slam-on-the-brakes-before-signaling syndrome that causes rear-enders.

Then there is the obnoxious drive-in-two-lanes-at-once-so-as-to-keep-the-options-open maneuver. This tactic allows the user to watch both lanes for an opening, but keeps those behind him from the legitimate use of the turning or through-traffic lane.

In another violation of the right-of- way laws, cars pop out of side streets into oncoming traffic, forcing cars on the main thoroughfare to brake suddenly. This type of behavior is readily observable, appropriately enough, on Massachusetts Avenue, a monument to bad driving if there ever was one.

Another variant of this is the cut-across-the-oncoming-lane when the light turns green disease. Practitioners are so adamant about their right to break the law that they are willing to cut into the left-hand lane of the side street they are entering.

Some people don't signal at all. This keeps others guessing so they won't try to pass or use up space for which the non-signaler might later have a need.

And people rarely yield at a "yield" sign. Rather, they race onto the main thoroughfare, which forces cars that have the right of way to brake or move suddenly and dangerously into the next lane over.

The law of the jungle in Massachusetts dictates that the right of way belongs to whoever is there first or is brave enough to assert his own priority in the face of tons of hurtling metal.

Driving manners are, so to speak, a two-way street. For every high speed tailgater there is a slow driver who won't give up the left hand passing lane.

An interesting characteristic of human nature is that when a person is wrong about something, he goes on the offensive, and becomes even angrier than he would if he were right. Thus, many of us have had the experience of being cut off in traffic, beeping our horns and then having the pushy driver yell obscenities at us or flip us the bird.

This could be another reason the woman from Dixie declined to make her opinion known. Neither she, nor anyone else needs the abuse.

One can assume that the perpetrators of this type of obnoxiousness could care less whether they cause other people problems. But bad driving manners are in the long run self-defeating as all drivers take on defensive behaviors in reaction.

As everyone tries to optimize his own immediate situation, the whole traffic grid locks up. Everyone suffers and the situation exacerbates itself in an increasingly vicious cycle of nasty desperation.

A pinch of patience, a handfull of politeness, and a couple of gallons of skillful, legal driving, and the whole brew would go down more smoothly.

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Modern woman lauds technology

By TERRY MAROTTA

Some say all is in decline these days, now that shoeshine stands have largely vanished from the land and nice men with buff cloths at the filling station no longer rush out and fall upon our windshields. Some say things are getting worse.

I say they're getting better.

Take dishwashers, for example. It wasn't long ago that we were all sweating over greasy stacks of dishes for 40 minutes each night. Remember what a challenge a milk glass posed, left standing on the counter for a while? Remember what egg did to the tines of a fork? All that's changed now, for those blessed with dishwashers. We pour in the soap, turn the things on and mosey off to pursue our pleasure.

Take microwaves. It's the microwave oven that preserves many a marriage. Used to be in our house, the spouse missed dinner all the time. This meant pots and pans huffing and rattling on the stove hours past the time I'd hoped to be done with the whole project. It meant serving diminished, dried-up, vitamin-bled parodies of meals that three hours before had gleamed and swelled with moisture and nutrients.

But now, with the microwave, everything is different. The spouse still misses dinner, but I serve out a plate for him anyway. Sometimes I put glasses on the cat and sit her in his seat as a kind of stand-in. Then, when the rest of us are through eating, I clean up the kitchen, pop his plate in the fridge, and when he does show up at long last, he pops it in the microwave. Everybody's happy.

Modern technology has redeemed us from lives of repetition and drudgery. Look at the computer that diagnoses your car's whole cardiovascular system in three humming minutes. Look at the Dustbuster.

Look at xeroxing. Xeroxing to me is still a miracle: the way it barely glances at a page and reproduces it exactly. What would those monks from the Dark Ages say if they could see us merrily cloning and collating in hours what took them the whole of their short meager lives to copy out, bent over manuscripts in drafty castles, wrecking their eyesight?

Look at the electronic scanner they have in so many supermarkets. Time was, it took 20 minutes to move through a checkout line with a week's worth of groceries. Today it takes two. Back then the check out people would pick up your sack of flour and inspect it minutely, turning it in their hands again and again in search of the pricing label, consulting it, for heaven's sake, the way the Ancients consulted the auguries in the entrails of small dead beasts. Now that little red eye winks once and the job is done. The checkout folks just move it all through; they hardly have to stop flirting with one another to do it. And when they're done, they hand you a slip with the price of every item on it and a description of each that a police detective would find impressive.

I am a child of the 20th century, born just a year short of its bright noon. I am in love with its gadgets and technologies.

Emerson said somewhere: the day is his who works in it with serenity and great aims. For me these winking mechanical miracle workers afford us just such serenity.

I am serene as technology helps me buy and cook and clean up after my meals, serene as it duplicates my mile wide trail of paper.

We are masters of our lives, these wondrous days. Our dishes sparkle. Our dinners glisten. And who says you can't have it all? At the filling station where I go at least, nice men still come forth with buff cloths and fall to polishing the windshield.

GUEST COLUMN

Override decisions should rest in the hands of the majority

By SEN. RICHARD A. KRAUS

Yesterday the State Senate overwhelmingly adopted two bills I sponsored which potentially are of great importance to fiscal policy in the Commonwealth.

The first, S1417, clarifies that extraordinary increases in local aid will be counted as local, not state, revenues and expenditures for the purposes of the state tax cap. This was a feature of the tax cap adopted by the legislature last fall. It was not addressed by the tax cap on the ballot last November.

The importance of this bill becomes evident when you consider that local aid has more than doubled since 1981, and that local cities and towns would have lost $647 million over the last seven years had local aid been allowed to grow only at the rate required under the tax cap.

The State Local Aid Commission, which I co-chair, proposed this legislation when commission research made it clear that local aid will need to continue to increase faster than the growth of wages and salaries for the forseeable future.

If adopted by the House, this legislation will ensure that: (1) local aid will be able to increase faster than the growth of wages and salaries, (2) state spending for its own purposes will be able to increase no faster than the growth of wages and salaries, and (3) state and local taxes and fees combined will not increase as fast as the growth of wages and salaries.

The second piece of legislation, S4336, is a modification of Proposition 2½. Increasingly it is clear that one of the unintended results of Prop. 2½ has been to place local fiscal control in the hands of a minority of voters. Last week a majority of voters in the town of Plymouth endorsed an override at a special election, but failed to attain the necessary two-thirds majority. As a result a recently completed $30 million school facility will not be open to Plymouth students this fall. Although a majority voted to provide the necessary funds, control of the issue is in the hands of the minority and the funds cannot be raised.

So this modification, first submitted by Rep. Rosenberg and Sen. Olver, both of Amherst, permits majority rule on all Prop. 2½ overrides. Opponents have, in effect, said that they do not trust the majority to make reasonable fiscal decisions and want final say to rest with a minority of voters. If a majority vote was sufficient to pass Prop. 2½, then it is only fair that a majority vote be sufficient to override it.

While this legislation had already cleared the House, there was a difference between the two versions. The House had adopted an amendment which mandates a procedure for placing an initiative petition on the ballot to lower local tax rates. The Senate did not adopt this amendment, because it would force localities to change the way in which they put a question on their ballot. The Senate felt it was not appropriate for the state to change the way towns have chosen to govern themselves. Sen. Olver and I were appointed to the Conference Committee on S4336 to represent the position of the Senate. After hearing our arguments, the House conferees chose to abandon their support for this questionable amendment.

Senator Olver, Senate Taxation chair, and I carried the successful position in the Senate. During the debate which extended over two weeks there were numerous roll calls and heavy lobbying by CLT and the High Tech Council against the proposed legislation. Both pieces finally passed July 1 on voice votes.

Richard A. Kraus is the senator for the Fourth Middlesex District, which is comprised of Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn. He is a Democrat and resides in Arlington.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lynch School Playground Fund established

TO THE EDITOR:

The concern expressed by so many parents and friends of Lynch School over the burning of our new playground structure has certainly been uplifting for me and the community.

Many of the callers have asked if they could contribute to the purchase of replacement parts in order that the unit could be in operation for our September dedication. Since this playground was not a budget item, we have decided to set up a Lynch Playground Fund.

Any contributions made to the fund will go directly into the purchase and construction costs incurred. Checks can be made out to the Lynch School Playground and sent to the Lynch School, 10 Brantwood Rd., Winchester. All contributions received will be acknowledged.

Again, it has been heart warming to receive so many calls, and hopefully we can restore the structure for the enjoyment of children in the community.

Andrew A. Allan
Principal
Lynch School

Residents regret 'chip-sealing'

TO THE EDITOR:

As residents of Fairlane Terrace we regret the town "chip-sealed" our road. The chip-seal method is unattractive, messy to shoes, clothing and cars, but most importantly, unsafe for young children.

The loose gravel has already caused one accident, with many more possible in the future due to the rough and unstable surface. Eleven children live on this dead-end street. It is unfortunate that the street is no longer safe for bike riding and running during this prime summer season.

Economic considerations was the reason Town Manager Mr. Maurer gave for this road treatment. Although the initial cost is less, the final product is very low quality.

We, the residents of Fairlane Terrace hope the town reconsiders this practice of chip-sealing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wamsher
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenherr
Mr. and Mrs. Royal R. Morse
Mrs. David B. Homes
Mr. Charles Lynch

DMH violated open meeting law

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Thursday the Middlesex Superior Court found that the Department of Mental Health (DMH) Director for the Mystic Valley Area violated the Open Meeting Law in the selection process for the provider agency for the area's clinic services beginning July 1, 1987.

Judge McHugh wrote that the "violations ... represent a rather systematic disregard for the law's plain requirements." The judge ordered the defendants to follow the requirements of the Open Meeting Law for all future meetings. The judge declined to exercise his discretion in invalidating the award decision, because "all of the meetings were designed to formulate a recommendation and not make a final decision."

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association (MVMHCA), wanted the court to reopen the selection process so that there would be a broad-based discussion of key issues including continuity of client care, direct state control versus state control through contract management, DMH accountability, partnership between state, the public and private sectors, productivity, discontinuation of the general community mental-health model, and the reduction of services from 985 to 375 clients with the elimination of state subsidization for treatment to prevent hospitalization.

Because the first concern of MVMHCA is client care, the confrontation between DMH and MVMHCA is more involved than the financial disputes and damages to the association.

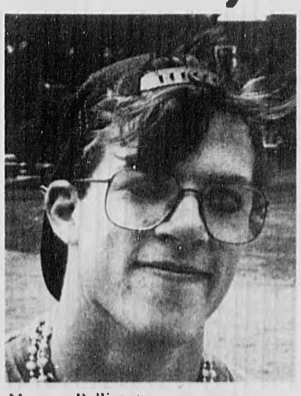
DMH represented to the court that they have facilities to take over clinic services on July 1, 1987. Since DMH is illegally occupying MVMHCA's properties, it is expected that the state clinicians will be moving out shortly, so that MVMHCA can reorganize its operations and position itself for additional human services opportunities.

Michael J. Wislotski,
member of MVMHCA

MAN IN THE STREET

Do you think the Red Sox are as good as they were last year?

Tommy O'Brien
"The Red Sox are as good as last year, but the only way they will win the penant is if Clemens and Oil Can start producing."



Murray Bollinger
"No. I think Roger Clemens and Rich Gedman taking spring training off may have hurt the team's morale. They have been playing very inconsistently."

Nick Molea
"No. Their pitching hasn't held up like its supposed to. Their starters haven't come through like last year. They should come up with a new catcher."

Bob Winter
"I'm sports illiterate. I hope that doesn't hurt my business. I deal with a lot of sports fans. But if I had my way, it would be the Milwaukee Brewers, all the way."

SENIOR NEWS

Jenks center is role model for other cities and towns

By LEONOR RICH

Special to the Star

Ever since the Jenks Senior Center was opened on April 2, 1978, people from many communities and a number from out of state have come to observe the program in action in Winchester.

Last week, a representative group arrived from Sudbury to tour the building and discuss programs and services offered in Winchester. They stated that they were very impressed with what they saw in terms of space, programs, services, and recreational facilities. The Sudbury visitors are in the initial stages of planning a center and Winchester's building is exactly what they would like for their community.

Occasionally, comments are made that people do not know exactly what the differences are between the Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association; thus an explanation is presented to attempt to clarify the responsibilities of each group. Although they are separate organizations, they work very closely together in the interests of seniors of the town.

The Council on Aging is the official town agency whose 11 members are appointed by the Board of Selectmen for three year terms. Its responsibilities are: (1) the identification of needs of the seniors of the town; (2) to find available resources within the community to serve its older citizens; (3) to design and institute necessary services; (4) to coordinate the efforts of agencies which serve senior citizens; and (5) to apply for grants from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Minute Man Home Care Corporation to support services.

The council's budget is appropriated annually by the Town Meeting, the funds being used to pay rent to the Winchester Seniors Association for office space, to pay salaries of the staff, to pay telephone costs, office supplies and share the costs of the monthly newsletter with the Winchester Seniors Association.

The Winchester Seniors Association promotes the well-being of senior citizens through the delivery of numerous programs and activities, most of which are provided by approximately 350 qualified volunteers. The Winchester Seniors Association is financed by annual fund drives, fairs, donations, and other Ways and Means Committee activities. The WSA and the COA work together to accomplish their mutual objectives.

Another important group in the triangle of services is the Winchester Seniors Association Trust. This group holds the deed to the land and the Jenks Senior Center. Its five members are responsible for the safety, the upkeep of the building and grounds, the supervision of contractors, and the rental of the property. With the addition to the building, operational costs will be some $20,000 more than in the past. The rental of facilities is an important means of income used to handle expenses of running the center.

Programs at the center include a semi-monthly health screening program, the Keep Well Clinic, where blood pressure, weight monitoring, nutritional and podiatric advice are available.

There are annual medications workshops, flu vaccinations, diabetes screening, hearing and vision testing, and special health lectures. All of the screening programs are monitored by volunteer nurses and doctors.

Health Benefits Counsellors are trained advocates who assist seniors with questions about health insurance.

Exercise classes are held three times a week plus a yoga creativity class that meets weekly.

Other working committees consist of education, transportation, recreation, information and referral, library, arts and crafts, newsletter, finance, hospitality, tax counselling, endowment, and building and grounds.

The Endowment Fund Committee, established in the mid-1980s, is a depository for bequests and donations to the Winchester Seniors Association to be used for investment capital unless otherwise stipulated. The fund assists in financing major maintenance or other capital expenditures and assures continuance of uninterrupted services. Members of the committee have considerable experience in investment management.

The Building and Grounds Committee is responsible for maintaining the Jenks Senior Center building and grounds in a safe and sound condition for the comfort of its members. It is of prime importance in the protection of the building and its contents. The work of a part time custodian is supervised by the Building and Grounds Committee, which also monitors the work performed by contractors and the several services.

The spacious rooms at the Jenks Senior Center, well lighted and ventilated, the attractive furnishings and the beauty of the entire architectural layout make the facility outstanding. It is considered as a model by other communities, who send delegates to visit and discuss programs and services with Barbara Ciampa, the administrator for the Council on Aging. The landscaping and the setting on Judkins Pond make the building a valuable asset to the appearance of the center of the town.

Workers for seniors

Clarence Borggaard, one of the most important founders of the Jenks Senior Center, has worked assiduously for 15 years to make the Jenks Senior Center an outstanding place in which the older population can gather for programs of all types. He is a humanitarian who has served the town ably in many areas. He was voted as the "Outstanding Citizen of the Town" two years ago, has been a Town Meeting member for many decades, served as a trustee of the Winchester Public Library, and was a member of the Planning Board. He was the third chairman of the Council on Aging, served as ticket chairman for the annual fairs, and has worked very hard in the fund raising programs at the Jenks Senior Center.

June Hall is the SAC Coordinator (Senior After Care), a project of the Council on Aging that assists seniors who are newly discharged from hospitals and or day surgery treatments. The goal of the program is to help patients sort out what they need to learn about available resources.

She accepts referrals from seniors, relations, friends, and community agencies to visit homes of those who have been discharged from hospitals and who are home alone or living with frail relations. The SAC coordinator trains and supervises volunteers who help newly discharged patients with simple tasks. A major goal is to provide social support on a continuing basis.

Several seniors have contributed much of their time to working for the benefit of other seniors. They are, from left, Clarence Borggaard, June Hall and Rena Kazazian.

This is a neighborly network of caring with Barbara Ciampa, Council on Aging Administrator, and June Hall, SAC Coordinator, as bridges from the Jenks Senior Center to the seniors who are enduring crises following surgery and convalescence.

The SAC service began with a grant from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs in March, 1986.

Rena Kazazian, an extremely dedicated senior at the Jenks Senior Center maintains an up to date list of all residents 60 years of age and older for the purpose of seeing that their names are in the town computer to receive the monthly newsletter.

She works closely with the Church Women United in publicizing the luncheons for seniors at the several churches.

Her "green thumb" keeps plants within the center in a thriving state. She is capable of enticing the most tired looking plants to revive and flourish.

For many years, she has served efficiently at the Information Referral desk on a regular schedule. Rena is an artist with the needle. Her beautiful creative handwork has brought many dollars to the coffers of the Winchester Seniors Association through the years when sold at the annual fairs.

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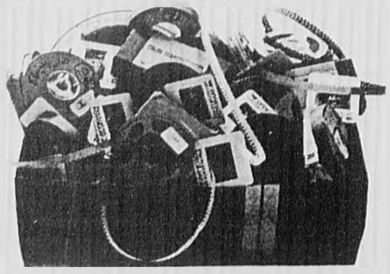

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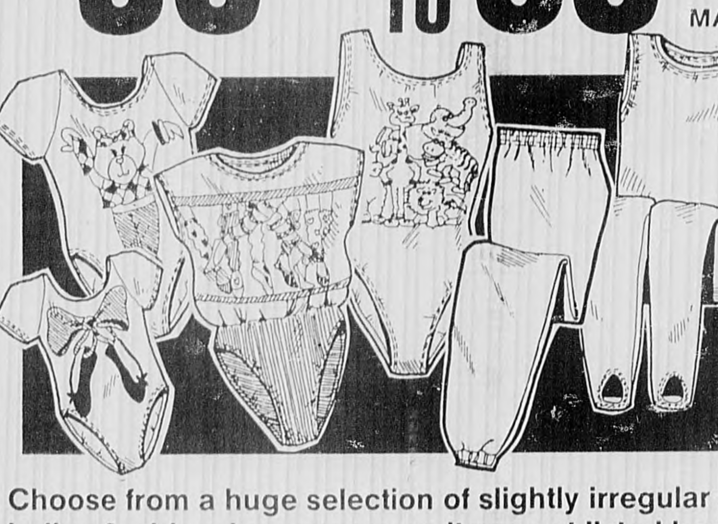

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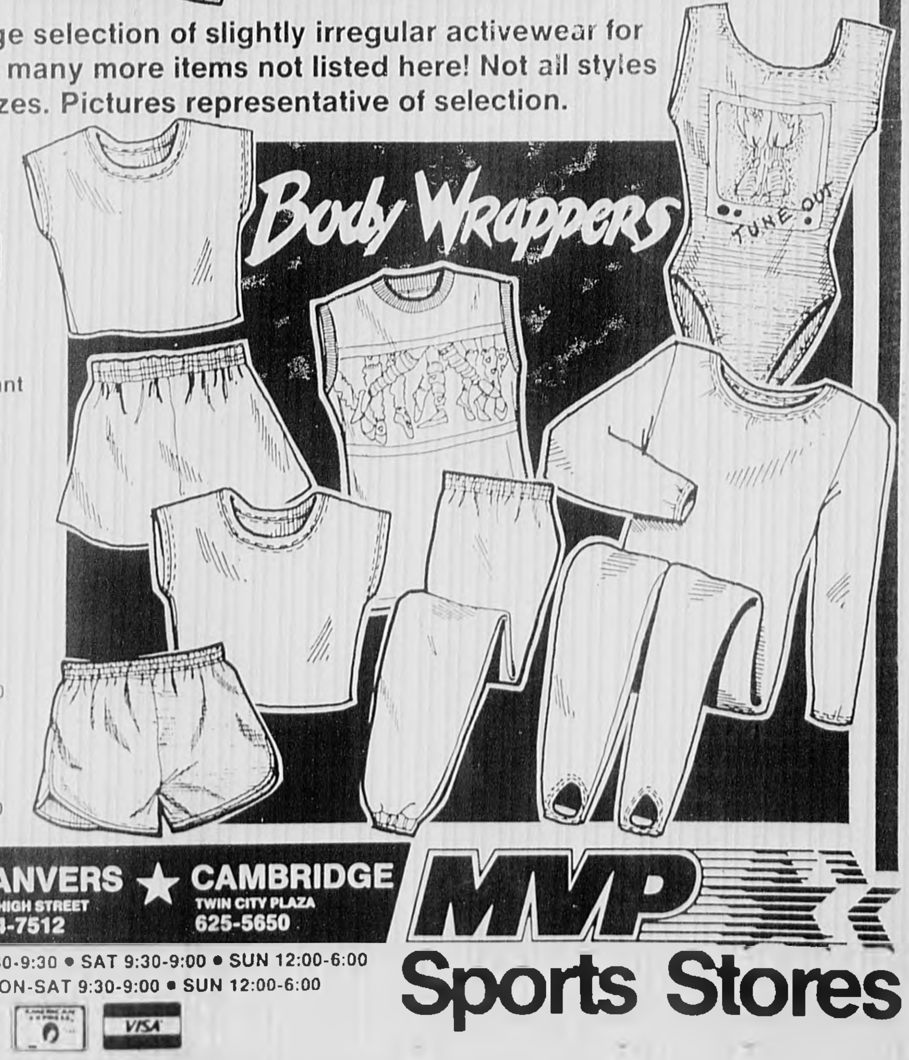

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STAR SPORTS

Bellino's wins 9-1 in action at Ginn

By MARK NADEAU
For the Star

Bellino's Pizza used a combination of solid hitting and flawless defense to shut down Winchester Wine & Spirits in A League mens softball action at Ginn Field Monday night.

The 9-1 victory moved second place Bellino's Pizza to within half a game of first place Wine & Spirits in the standings.

Robert Bermanti and Paul Stevenson were the offensive stars for Bellino's Pizza as they knocked in three runs a piece while the defense did not allow a run until the bottom of the seventh inning.

Bermanti began the game with a bang as he blasted a two run homer to left to give Bellino's Pizza an early edge. They added to their lead in the top of the second as Colin McEchorn singled in John Reardon for a 3-0 bulge.

Although Wine & Spirits was hitting the ball hard, pitcher Richie Feeney was inducing them to hit it right at his teammates. Throughout the game, whenever Wine & Spirits tried to mount a threat, the Bellino's Pizza infield would turn the double play to kill the rally.

Bellino's Pizza broke the game open in the third inning. After Feeney walked and Bermanti doubled, Stevenson singled to right to drive in both runs. Reardon followed with a single which brought in Stevenson who had taken second on the throw home. Timmy Claugherty stretched the lead to seven runs with a single later in the inning.

The Bellino's Pizza lead ballooned to 9-0 in the fourth as Bermanti knocked in his third run with a single. Stevenson followed with a smash that went beyond the wall in right field for a ground-rule double which scored Feeney with the final run.

Wine & Spirits tried to rally in the bottom of the seventh as they put together three consecutive singles to break the shutout. But Feeney snagged a line drive and doubled up the runner at third base to end any hopes for Wine & Spirits.

In other A League action, Shield System nipped Welch & Eller 3-2 in an excellent defensive struggle. The key inning was the sixth when both teams had chances to take the lead.

Welch & Eller got on the board first as they strung together three singles to gain a 1-0 lead. Donny McMillan knocked in Mark Reardon. In the bottom of the first, Shield System took advantage of a rare defensive lapse and took a 2-1 lead. Henry Shean scored from second on an infield error and Tommy Brennan scored on a fielder's choice.

Welch & Eller tied the game in the top of the third as Brian Vossler singled in Kevin Pronski. The defenses took charge at this point and there were no serious scoring threats until the pivotal sixth inning.

In the top of the sixth, Welch & Eller loaded the bases with only one out. But pitcher Paul Christianson beared down and got both Buddy Pronski and Jimmy Errico to hit weak pop flies to end the threat.

In the bottom of the frame, Shield System staged a two-out rally to take the lead. After two were out, Peter Blanchard singled to put runners on first and second. Shean came through with a clutch single down the right field line to break the deadlock as Christianson scored what would turn out to be the winning run.

Local firm to compete in road race

By MARK NADEAU
For the Star

Employees from the U.S. Food & Drug Administration on Holton Street in Winchester will compete in a 3.5 mile road race which will start and end on Boston Common.

The Fourth Annual Manufacturer's Hanover Corporate Challenge will take place on July 23 and will begin at 7:00 p.m.

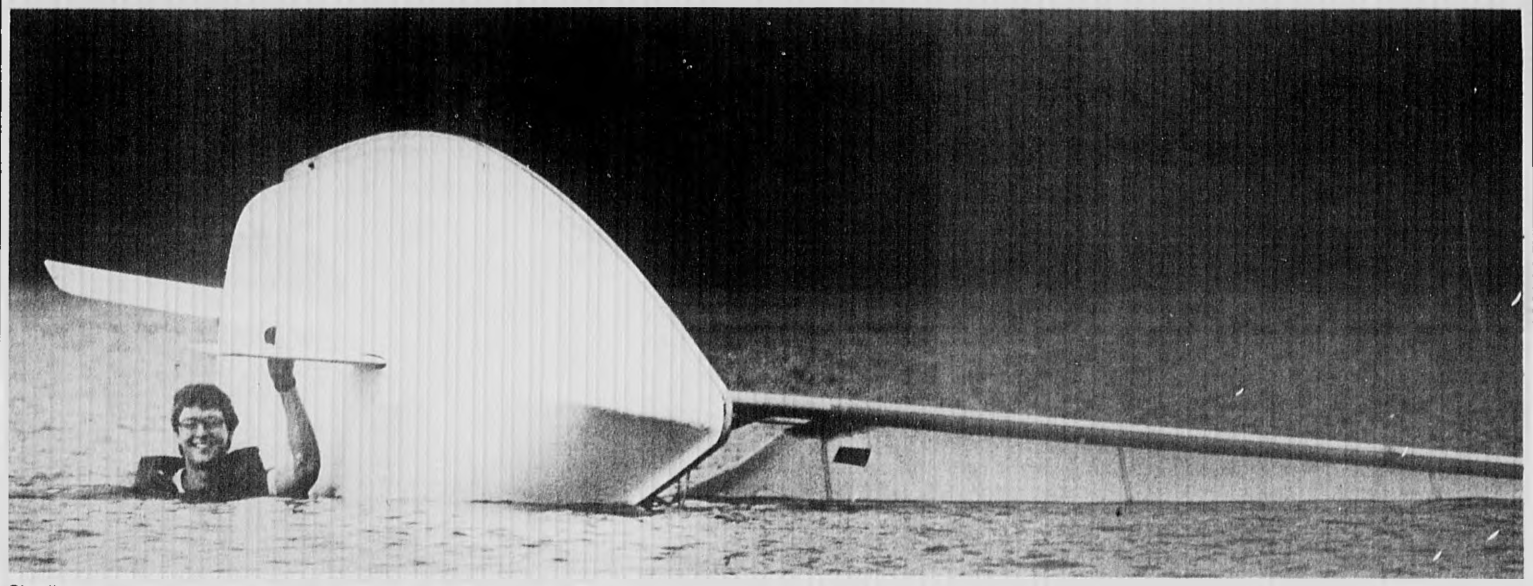
There will be 5000 runners representing 300 companies from across New England running in the race to benefit the New England Athletic Congress, a non-profit agency that serves area running clubs.

Scoring in the race will be done on a team basis. Teams will consist of five men, five women, and two men and two women co-ed. The fact that there are no pre-set teams makes it possible for companies to take advantage of the situation and combine the best times of its individual runners.

In addition to the awards given to the top five teams in each of the three divisions, special awards will be given to the top finisher among Chief Executive Officers and to the company with the largest number of participants.

The top finishers in each division will qualify to go to New York for the 1987 Manufacturers Hanover Corporate Challenge Championship.

—Summertime on the Mystic Lake—



Charlie Hagadorn of the Winchester Sailing Club in the waters of the Mystic Lake. (Paul Drake photo)

Trey Skehan prepares to sail on Mystic Lake. (Paul Drake Photo)

Blue Devils hand Marrone team first loss of the season

By MARK NADEAU
For the Star

The Blue Devils played an excellent all around game last week to hand Marrone Landscaping its first loss of the season in B League mens softball action.

Marrone was 10-0 going into the game and the Blue Devils were 7-3 but an inspired effort on the part of the entire Blue Devil team made the teams seem like equals.

The Blue devils struck first in the top of the first inning with a pair of unearned runs. Bill Lukin's single was mishandled in the outfield allowing Mike Dulong to score the first run. John Dulong then hit a fly ball to left which John Sylia tried to score on. Left fielder Artie Matthews's throw was in time but catcher John Tobey could not hang on to it and the Blue Devils led 2-0.

Marrone came right back in the bottom of the frame to take the lead. Mike Sarocco's single brought in Staffiere and Joe Lang followed with a ground rule double that brought in the tying run. Tobey made up for his error with a single which put Marrone out in front 3-2.

The lead was short lived however as the Blue Devils took the lead for good in the second inning. Chad Lamb scored the tying run when shortstop Bobby Newble could not handle Dulong's grounder. A Sylia single scored John Moschella with the go-ahead run and Lukin followed with a single that scored Dulong and gave the Blue Devils a 5-3 edge.

Marrone crept closer in the fifth as pinch hitter Bill Maggio knocked in Sam Bellino to cut the lead to 5-4 but the Blue Devils roared back in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

An error brought in two runs for the Blue Devils as Dulong's fly ball is misplayed for a three base miscue. Dave Ford then hit a sacrifice fly to provide the final margin of 8-4.

In another game last week, Pisces Pantry outlasted Royal Too in a heated battle in which everything that could have happened did happen.

Pisces Pantry struck first with two runs in the top of the first inning. Bruce Hill kept his hitting streak alive with a double that knocked in Kenny Green with the first run. Bob Laz followed with a sacrifice fly that scored Hill with the second run.

The game got interesting in the bottom of the second when, with a man on first base, Royal Too's Mike Carr hit a long fly ball down the left field line. The ball hit Green's glove and went over the fence. The umpire signaled for a ground rule double but Royal Too argued that since the ball never touched the ground, it should be a home run. The umpire agreed and Carr was awarded a homer. But Pisces Pantry coach Jay Hosmer complained the ball landed in play before going out of play or something to that effect. The umpire ruled in favor of Hosmer and Pisces Pantry held on to its 2-0 lead.

The score was 4-3 in favor of Royal Too when the game got out of hand in a wild sixth inning. Royal Too's defense unraveled and opened the door for five Pisces Pantry runs. After Laz's single tied the game at 4-4, Sam Higgins singled. Laz went to third on the play and his hard slide wrankled third baseman Ricky Harrington enough for a forearm shiver to the side of Laz's head. Both benches erupted for a pushing and shoving match but order was quickly restored. How each team would react to the altercation was a key factor at this point.

Pisces Pantry merely had to put the ball in play as Royal Too committed three consecutive errors to allow four more runs to score and Pisces Pantry led 8-4.

Royal Too rallied with three runs in the bottom of the frame.

Then controversy erupted over the score as Hosmer had mistakenly told the Royal Too scorekeeper Jay Carr that four runs had scored when in fact five runs had scored in the previous half inning. When informed of the actual score the Royal Too bench exploded and more heated words were exchanged.

Nevertheless, Royal too tied the game in the bottom of the seventh and the two teams battled on into extra innings.

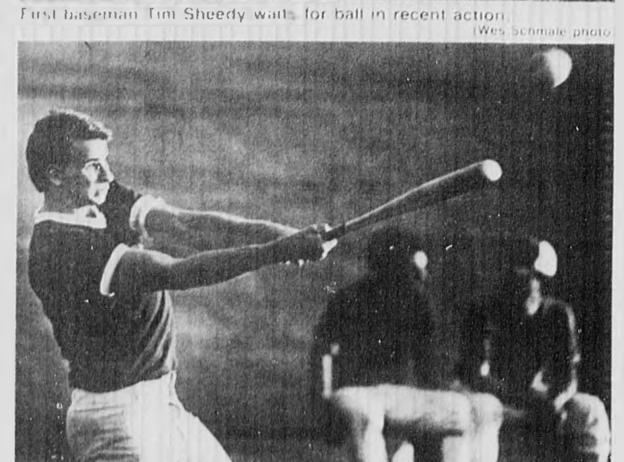
In the top of the ninth, P.T. Miller stroked a two out single to right to knock in two runs and eventually scored to make the score 11-8.

Weight training program begins

Summer weight training is under way at the Youth Center. There is still one more day to register.

John Donohue, Winchester High School coach and physical education instructor, will cover correct weight lifting techniques for both the beginner and experienced lifter. Both free and fixed weights will be provided during this instruction at the high school weight room. The program takes place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

First baseman Tim Sheedy waits for ball in recent action. (Wes Schmale photo)



[illegible] homerun for Video Station team. (Wes Schmale Photo)

PEOPLE

Helen Poftak

Poftak appointed district manager

Helen Poftak, a 12 year resident of Winchester, has been appointed district manager of the Winchester office of Carlson Companies Inc.

Carlson Companies is a diversified services real estate organization. The Winchester branch is the corporation's 23rd residential sales office.

Poftak graduated from Boston College with a bachelor's degree. She is a Winchester Town Meeting member, and belongs to the Women in Business Group of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, the Winchester Democratic Town Committee, the government affairs committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the board of directors of Winchester Youth Basketball, for which she also served as coach.

In addition, she is on the board of directors of the Women's Council of Realtors, both on a state level and the Boston chapter.

Mulkerin named Edison scholar

Winchester High School English teacher Margaret Mulkerin is one of four 1987 Boston Edison Scholars.

The program, funded by the Boston Edison Foundation, provides three $2,500 grants to secondary school teachers in the Boston area who work at public schools. The grants enable the teacher to use the resources at Radcliffe College's Arthur and Elizabeth Schesinger Library in the History of Women in America to develop curricula relating to the history and roles of women in society.

Mulkerin will develop a curriculum for a one-semester honors level American literature course for sophomores at Winchester High School. Her project is entitled, "Conscience of the Country: Writing of Five Accomplished Women of the 19th and 20th Centuries."

Alice Lepore of Water Street poses with Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston, right, and State Auditor Joseph DeNucci, left, at a luncheon to honor Compassion Award winners May 22 at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Lepore wins compassion award

Alice Lepore of Water Street has received the 1987 Compassion Award from the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.

The Compassion Award was presented by Public Welfare Commissioner Charles M. Atkins, Human Services Secretary Philip W. Johnston and State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci at a luncheon to honor award winners on May 22 at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel.

Lepore is one of 66 Compassion Award winners. She was chosen from among 5,000 Welfare Department employees in 63 local offices to receive the award.

Lepore is a social worker in the Waltham office of the Department of Public Welfare. She has been an employee of the welfare department for 13 years.

Lepore is married to Joseph Lepore and has two children, Ryan, 14, and Meredith, 12. In addition to her work for the Department of Public Welfare, Lepore is a swimming instructor at the North Suburban YMCA, a member of the Winchester Special Education Advisory Committee and is an elected Winchester Town Meeting member.

Reitano moves up the ranks at Hancock

Robert Reitano of Penn Road has been promoted to senior financial officer, investment policy and research, at John Hancock Financial Services.

In his new position, Reitano develops and implements investment policy for various profit centers and is responsible for general investment research and consulting.

He joined Hancock's underwriting research department in 1976 and transferred to the actuarial department two years later. Reitano advanced through various positions of increasing responsibility in the actuarial area, most recently serving as associate actuary.

Reitano earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in math at the University of Massachusetts and received his doctorate degree, also in math, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

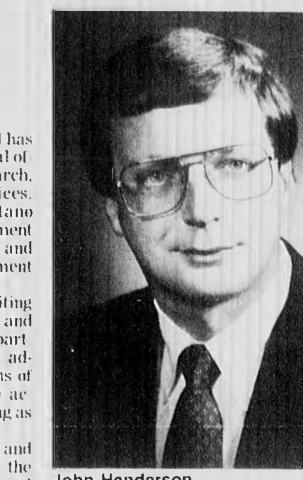
Fortune to sing in Gloucester

Baritone George Fortune of Winchester, from Deutsche Oper Berlin, now in his second season at the New York Met, will be the soloist in the opening concert of the Annisquam Village Church Summer Concert Series.

Fortune began his career as a soloist at the Winchester Unitarian Church. He was born in the Boston area.

He will sing the "Liederbreis" of Robert Schumann, Opus 30, a song cycle based on poems of Eichendorff and "L'attorizon Chimerique" of Gabriel Faure, Opus 118, on the poems of Jean De La Ville De Murmont.

The concert will be held at the Annisquam Village Church in Gloucester on Sunday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children and senior citizens.



John Henderson

Henderson makes partner at Price

John Henderson of Church Street has been admitted to the partnership of Price Waterhouse, the accounting and consulting firm.

Henderson has been responsible for tax planning for a number of Price Waterhouse's large, publicly-held clients in the high technology and manufacturing industries as well as a number of privately-held companies.

He joined the firm in 1976 after receiving an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College and a M.B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Henderson is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Federal Tax Committee of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs, the New England Center for Autism and the Dartmouth Alumni Interview Committee.

Price Waterhouse is a firm of independent accountants and tax and management consultants. The United States firm is part of a worldwide professional organization composed of more than 30,000 men and women and almost 400 offices in 99 countries and territories.

Bouley attends conservation project

Eugene Bouley of McCall Junior High School attended the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority water conservation education project June 11. More than 40 high school science and social studies teachers attended the workshop at the Museum of Science.

The program includes teacher training workshops, access to films and other supplementary materials and a number of exhibits and programs designed and developed by the Museum of Science educational consultants on the MWRA project.

Teachers interested in participating in the program should contact the Museum of Science, Lenore Fenn at 589-0360 or Claudia Smith at the MWRA 242-6110.

Peter Walsh, a resident of Winchester and a teacher at the Thompson School in Arlington, assembles a kilowatthour check meter as part of an energy workshop sponsored by Boston Edison Company at the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary in Natick. The meter project was part of a day-long look at using energy-related materials in the classroom.

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Homemade short cakes covered with strawberries and whipped cream will be served along with a cup of punch.

A home baked goods table will be featured for those who enjoy homemade confections.

The church is located at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road. The public is invited.

For more information call Mrs. Robert Watson of Bellevue Avenue.

Anthony Abate stands beside one of his watercolors.

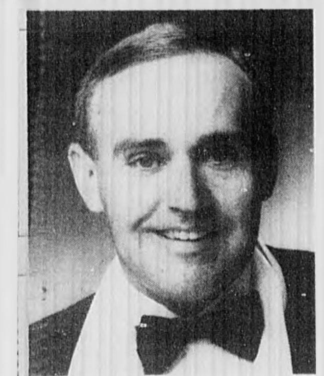
Bank shows Abate's works

From July 1 to Sept. 9 Anthony Abate will be exhibiting his water colors at the Winchester Cooperative Bank.

Abate is a juried artist member of the Cambridge Art Association, a member of the Winchester Art Association and has studied with Ken Herwitz of the Marblehead Art League.

He was featured in the Autumn Juried Prize show at the Winchester Art Association and was also a participant in the Picture Lending Scholarship Benefit in Winchester.

Abate is a resident of the Charlestown Navy Yard, and is a professional hairdresser at Tiffany's Hair Design at Faneuil Hall Market Place in Boston.



James Busby

Cloister garden concert tonight

The Cloister Garden Artists Series will present mezzo-soprano Gale Fuller and baritone Philip Lauriat in a varied program of vocal duets this evening at 8:30 in the garden of the Parish of the Epiphany at 70 Church St.

Works by Purcell, Rossini, Ravel, and Sondheim will be featured. Pianist James Busby will be the accompanist.

Fuller was a winner in the Liederkranz Competition in New York this past season and sang an Alice Tully Hall debut in April. She is preparing for a busy season which will include several different opera roles in major cities along the East coast.

Lauriat has sung with the Boston Lyric Opera and the Nashua Symphony. James Busby, formerly of Winchester, is one of Boston's most active coach-accompanists.

Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for students and may be obtained at the door. In case of inclement weather, the concert will move indoors at the same location.

Two artists' works shown at gallery

Colorful interpretations of nature by two artist members of The Winchester Art Association, Ann O'Connor and Dorothy Ponti, are being exhibited until July 30 at the Gallery, 585A Main St.

O'Connor attended Massachusetts College of Art and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in art education and more recently earned a master of science degree in art education.

Inspiration for her work comes from objects as large as trees and as small as flowers, shells and leaves.

O'Connor has exhibited her work in various Arlington and Winchester locations as well as at Rockport. She was awarded first prize for pen and ink at the Rockport Board of Trade Exhibit and Judges Choice at a Winchester Art Association Exhibit.

Dorothy Ponti also graduated from Massachusetts College of Art with a bachelor of science degree in art education. She works in various media and the current exhibit features watercolor, pen and ink, collage and enamels on copper. As an art educator, she has taught in Connecticut public schools and is currently an art teacher in the Woburn Public School System.

She has also been past president, vice president and treasurer of the Winchester Art Association. Her work has been exhibited at the Winchester Cooperative Bank, the Cambridgeport Bank and the Art Association Gallery.

The public is invited, free, to visit the Winchester Art Association Gallery, which is next door to the Gull station. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

Recreation Department supervisors laugh with Winchester High School Principal Vincent LaRocco during their promotion for the Youth Center Summer Concert Trips to Great Woods. Concerts will include Bon Jovi, The Thompson Twins and Tina Turner.

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Winchester Board of Appeal will hold a **Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 21, 1987 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Chamber of Commerce Office, 25 Waterfield Road (Train Station), Winchester, MA., on the following matters:

(1) **Petition No. 2782** — That of the **Winchester Hospital** concerning the property at **41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA**. The petitioner is seeking Special Permits from Section 3.31, 3.15, 6.24, 8.5, and 8.7 and a Dimensional Variance from Section 8.6 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section nine and ten of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition above the height restriction and increase the floor area ratio. The property is located in the S.C.I. (Conservancy Institutional) zoning district and contains 264,665 square feet.

(2) **Petition No. 2783** — That of **One Arlington Institute Inc.** concerning the property at **One Arlington Street, Winchester, MA**. The petitioner is seeking an appeal from Section 8.4 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws from the Building Commissioner, Zoning Enforcement Officer's determination that the property is being used illegally. The property is located in the S.C.I. (Conservancy Institutional) zoning district and contains 4.75± acres.

(3) **Petition No. 2784** — That of **Anthony and Bianca Dellasalla** concerning the property at **61 Dunster Lane, Winchester, MA**. The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to keep an existing deck too close to the property line. The property is located in the R.G. (General Residence) zoning district and contains 13,030 square feet.

(4) **Petition No. 2785** — That of **Donald W. and Deborah S. Seymour** concerning the property at **10 Emerson Road, Winchester, MA**. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit from Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section nine of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct two (2) additions too close to the existing garage. The property is located in the R.D.B. (Residential B) zoning district and contains 10,000 square feet.

(5) **Petition No. 2786** — That of **Herman F. and Louise M. Grueter** concerning the property at **10 Risley Road, Winchester, MA**. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit from Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section nine of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to keep an existing foundation too close to the lot line. The property is located in the R.D.B. (Residential B) zoning district and contains 9,128 square feet.

(6) **Petition No. 2787** — That of **John F. Maguire, Jr.** concerning the property at **115 Wildwood Street, Winchester, MA**. The petitioner is seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section ten of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a garage too close to the rear property line. The property is located in the R.D.B. (Residential B) zoning district and contains 10,000 square feet.

(7) **Petition No. 2788** — That of **Fred C. and Pamela W. Walsh** concerning the property at **51 Water Street, Winchester, MA**. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit from Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section nine of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition to the existing garage. The property is located in the R.G. (General Residence) zoning district and contains 6,460 square feet.

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June 29, 1987

BY: Arthur R. Gallagher, Clerk
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate And Family Court Department
Middlesex S.S. Docket No. 87P3441GM
Notice of Guardianship Minor Without Sureties

To all persons interested in **Krystle Marie Gauthier** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, a minor

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that **Bertha Dusablon** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed her guardian with custody without giving sureties on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 22, 1987.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 24th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
7/9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Land Court Department
Of The Trial Court
Case No. 123627

To William J. Terry, Jr. and Maureen L. Terry both of Manhasset, in the State of New York. **Makino, USA, Inc.** a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Cincinnati, in the State of Ohio. Richard M. Canzano d/b/a **DeStefano and Canzano**, of Woburn, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Winchester Cooperative Bank**, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Winchester, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester numbered 8 Dartmouth Street given by William **J. Terry, Jr. and Maureen L. Terry** to plaintiff dated December 15, 1986, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 17664, page 402, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the tenth day of August 1987, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty fourth day of June 1987.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
7/9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, SS Probate Court
No. 387955

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alfred O. Weld** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the Thirteenth thru Sixteenth accounts of **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Elizabeth M. Weld and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 31st day of July 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this 24th day of June, 1987.

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Register
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SCHOOL NEWS

Porras named to Hamilton dean's list

Elizabeth Porras of Robinson Circle has been named to the Hamilton College dean's list for the spring term of the 1986-87 academic year.

Porras is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Porras. She is a senior.

A student is placed on the dean's list for earning an average of 90 or above during the term.

Stuart named to Penn State dean's list

Kenneth Stuart of Olde Lywe Road was named to the dean's list at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa., for the spring semester.

An average of 3.50 or better is required for the dean's list.

Hirschhorn earns honors at Brown

Elisabeth Hirschhorn of Bacon Street graduated from Brown University May 31.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in English literature. Hirschhorn graduated magna cum laude with honors and was the recipient of the Pearson-Lowman Award for literary criticism.

Hirschhorn is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School.

COMING EVENTS

Quartet performs at Mill Pond

The next Concert in the Park in the Community Arts Program series at Mill Pond will be given on July 15 at 7 p.m. by the Jeff Harrington Quartet.

The quartet, which led off last year's series, will play a wide range of jazz, from standards by Gershwin, Ellington, and Porter to contemporary pieces, including original pieces by the group's leader, Jeff Harrington.

Harrington, tenor saxophonist, is a woodwind instructor in the Winchester Community Music School and is also leader of the South Shore Conservatory Faculty Jazz Sextet and of the New England Jazz Ensemble and has also performed extensively. Other members of the quartet are: Dan Weiner, guitar, an instructor at the Acton Music Center and Belmont Music Workshop; Stuart Zimmy, bass, a member of the Brookline Symphony Orchestra; and Bob Christman, drums, percussion instructor and ensemble director for the Newton Public School system.

The concert series has been funded in part by the EnKa Society and Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council. Schedules are available at the recreation department and the library.

In case of rain, the concert will be cancelled but may be rescheduled in August.

Library offers summer films

"Blithe Spirit" will be shown at the Winchester Public Library on Monday, July 13, at 2 p.m. This Noel Coward comedy stars Rex Harrison as a man whose second marriage is disturbed when the playful ghost of his first wife materializes during a seance. The film also stars Kay Hammond, Margaret Rutherford, and Constance Cummings.

The 1945 film was adapted by Coward from his own play, and is considered a comedy classic. Other upcoming films in the library's summer "Monday Matinee" series are "Tight Little Island" on July 20 and Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat" on July 27. All films are free of charge, and everyone is invited to attend.

The Junior Library will be showing films for children as well. "The Hobbit," based on J.R.R. Tolkien's novel, will be shown on Tuesday, July 14, from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Three short fantasy films "Faeries," "The Wizard" and "Magic World of Whiselphasoon" will be shown on Wednesday, July 15 from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Rec department offers Canadian weekend

There are still spaces open for the Canadian adventure during the weekend of July 24-26.

High school students can join the staff of the Winchester Youth Center on a weekend trip of sightseeing and sports. On Friday afternoon the group will be transported to Canada by motorcoach to the Richelieu Inn in downtown Montreal. Here a night of activities including use of the indoor pool and sauna will be available.

A walking tour of three centuries of history through Old Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, along with excursions in the newer city sections. On Sunday, the Winchester group will try whitewater rafting with the instruction of experienced guides on The Rouge River in Quebec.

The last date to register is Friday, July 10. For more information call Darcy Fitzgerald, adolescent youth coordinator, at 721-7129 or the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

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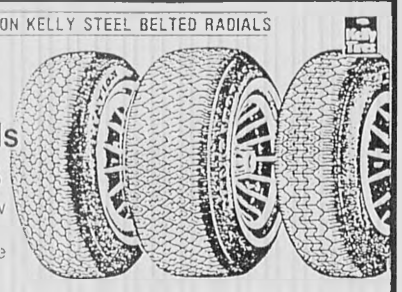

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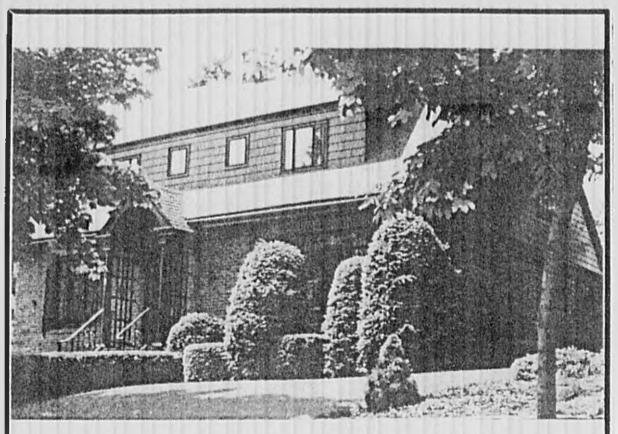

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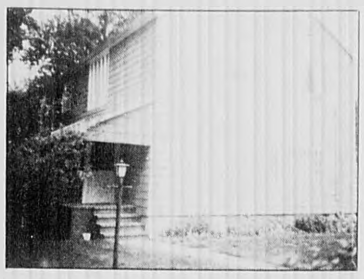

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Residents learn about drugs

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program.

Parents should be aware and understand what their children are learning about substance abuse and its prevention, Dolan said.

Winchester's current program consists of peer-teaching for grades six, eight and 10 and an optional substance abuse class for grades 11 and 12. An additional program, which Dolan called "modest," will begin at the elementary schools in the fall.

The institute taught the teams how to create a program that will encompass all facets of the community, not just the students. "Rather than working in isolation, it forced us into a team situation," Dolan said.

The first move the group wants to make is the expansion of the program to the parents of peer-teachers. They hope to accomplish that by January. The next step calls for all parents and the community as a whole to participate.

The five would like to continue as a community task force to follow through on their ambitious plans for community involvement.

Powers, a peer-teacher, said she doesn't think substance abuse is a big problem in Winchester, but it could be if the subject is neglected. She is strongly in favor of parental involvement in the prevention program. "They know less about it than the kids do," Powers said.

Gallery, the parent representative to the Community Schools Association, believes parents would be happy to participate in the program if they were asked. She said she feels good about Winchester's program as far as it goes and is enthusiastic about improving it.

"We began to identify things and know which direction we have to head," Gallery said.

One part of the institute included a session in which each school's delegates planned an event for their prevention program down to the date it would occur. This, Gallery said, is important because the delegation now has a target date and a plan they can begin to work on.

Edward Hollway is the man who made Winchester's participation in the institute possible. He is the parent of two Winchester students, ages 8 and 12, but he said that was not his main motivation for donating the $1,000 needed to take part in the institute.

Hollway attended the Drugbusters program with Gov. Michael Dukakis and was impressed by the turnout. "I felt it was a good program. I think the topic is something everybody should be involved in," Hollway said.

Later, Hollway spoke to Winchester police detective Daniel McGee. He told McGee he thought substance abuse programs were a worthy cause and asked if there was any way he could help. McGee called him when funding for the institute became a problem, and Hollway agreed to donate the money necessary.

"If I help one person it will be worth it," Hollway said.

Thompkins nabbed in NH

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Possession of a stolen handgun is a Class A felony in New Hampshire, McDermott said, carrying a prison term of seven and one-half to 15 years.

Thompkins is scheduled to appear for trial in Nashua on August 11.

As a result of incorrect information received by the Star, a witness to the alleged shooting incident in Cambridge was misidentified in a July 2 story as John Davis. The correct name of the witness is Joseph Sorentino.

Letters Deadline

Letters to the editor submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for publication in Thursday's paper of the same week.

Contributers are requested to submit their letters typed and double spaced.

OBITUARIES

Peter Batalis

Peter C. Batalis of Washington Street died July 6 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. He was 69.

Mr. Batalis was born in Manchester, N.H., and lived in Winchester for 25 years.

He was a self-employed pharmacist and owner of the Parkway Pharmacy in Medford for 10 years before his retirement.

Mr. Batalis worked in the public relations department of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority for 20 years. He was a United States Navy veteran of World War II.

He was the husband of the late Marion E. (Foley) Batalis and the father of the late Peter C. Batalis Jr..

Mr. Batalis is survived by a daughter, Constance A. Batalis of Cleveland, Ohio, two sons, Steven L. Batalis of North Reading and Michael R. Batalis of Cambridge, two grandchildren, John R. and Stephanie M. Batalis, a brother, Dr. Julius C. Batalis of North Brookfield, and a sister, Evangeline M. Batalis of Manchester, N.H.

Services were held at Anunciation of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Woburn July 8.

Burial was in Cavalry Cemetery in Woburn.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Mary Dalton

Mary J. (King) Dalton, widow of the late Joseph A. Dalton died July 3 at the Heritage Health Care Center in Lowell after a long illness.

She was born in Lowell May 30, 1904, and had been a resident of Forrest Street in Winchester for many years.

For many years, Mrs. Dalton and her husband operated the Bedford Service Company of Boston.

She was the daughter of the late John J. and Delia (Fleming) King. After her her marriage she resided for many years in Winchester.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. James C. Dolan of Fitchburg, and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was held July 8 at St. Marie's Church in Lowell.

Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Lowell.

Olcott Hooper

Olcott L. Hooper of Vershire, Vt., formerly of Winchester, died at his home June 25 at the age of 85.

Mr. Hooper was born in Chicago where he attended Northwestern University before graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a civil engineering degree in 1923. He later received a law degree from George Washington Univeristy in Washington, D.C.

After 13 years with the Federal Power Commission and the War Production Board in Washington, D.C., he came to Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston in 1947 where he served as a consulting engineer and as chief engineer of the hydraulic division before retiring in 1967.

During that time, Mr. Hooper served as a Town Meeting member, a member of the water board and as member of the School Committee in Winchester for several years.

Mr. Hooper is survived by Eleanor Drew Hooper, his wife of 62 years, two sons, Henry Hooper of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Thomas Hooper of Sherborn, three daughters, Jane Mullins of Swarthmore, Pa., Betsy Robertson of Syracuse, N.Y., and Ann Muncaster of Evergreen, Colo., 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were private.

Jean Baldwin

Jean W. Baldwin of Cottage Avenue died July 6 at Winchester Hospital. She was 75.

Mrs. Baldwin was born in Somerville and lived in Winchester since the age of 5.

She was a 1930 graduate of Winchester High School.

Mrs. Baldwin was the wife of the late James K. Baldwin.

She is survived by a son, John W. Baldwin of Winchester and two grandsons, Mark C. Baldwin and James G. Baldwin of Winchester.

Graveside services were held July 9 at Wildwood Cemetery. Rev. John J. Bishop of the Church of the Epiphany presided over the ceremony.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society in Boston.

Copy Deadline

Contributions for publication submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for that Thursday's paper.

Contributors are requested to submit typed, double-spaced copy.

Submission by the deadline does not, however, guarantee publication the same week, as final decisions on what to include each week are made based on space considerations.

NEWS NOTES

State prepares for decennial redistricting

State Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh is a member of the Special Legislative Commission on Redistricting that is formulating a final plan for reorganizing the state's 160 House districts.

The first public phase of the process begins this week with public hearings at four locations across the state on a proposed plan.

When the hearings are completed, the commission will "fine tune" its redistricting map.

The hearings are set for:

Tuesday, July 7, at 7 p.m. at Holyoke Community College for Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire Counties; Wednesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. at Assabet Regional Vocational High School in Marlborough, for Essex, Middlesex, and Worcester Counties; Thursday, July 9, at Plymouth Town Hall for Barnstable, Bristol, and Plymouth Counties; and Saturday, July 11, at Gardner Auditorium in the State House at 10:30 a.m. for Norfolk and Suffolk Counties, and persons from other counties who were unable to attend previous hearings.

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Coke user calls police

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them. She said she left her car in front of the police station. At this point, police said, the woman was very agitated. They had her taken to Winchester Hospital in an ambulance.

A search of the area around the phone booth turned up the car keys and a neatly folded magazine page with a white powdery substance in it, according to reports.

After searching that area police went to look for the car. They found a black Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport with its headlights on partially blocking one of the fire station entries, according to reports. Police looked inside the car and found a ginger ale bottle with a straw forced into the side and foil around the mouth with black residue on it. They also found another folded piece of paper which contained more of the white powder the woman identified as cocaine, a rolled $20 bill and an amber prescription bottle which seemed to be empty, according to reports. The ginger ale bottle, the folded papers and their contents and the prescription bottle were held as evidence.

At the hospital, the woman was advised of her rights and told her she would be summoned to court on charges of possession of a class "B" substance. At that point she told police she had "been doing coke since Tuesday or Wednesday," according to reports.

State aid to kids up in '88

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The message for Winchester area students and their parents is that the added $9 million in state student aid funds means that no student who was receiving a state scholarship grant, and who is still eligible, will have his or her award reduced under the indexing system. The added funds also mean that more students with financial need will be able to receive state scholarships this year than were able to last year, according to Sen. Richard A. Kraus of the Fourth Middlesex District.

Massachusetts students attending independent colleges and universities will be eligible now to receive from $200 to $3,100 in state scholarship funds, depending upon their financial need. Students in the state's public colleges and universities who are eligible for aid will also receive increased assistance toward their educational expenses.

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Renovation bids reflect economics

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numbers from contractors are so much higher than Rowe's original estimates, the architect doesn't have to pay to get the work done; the contractor does.

All of the contractors denied that the cost reflects any hazards associated with gutting and renovating so much of the interior of the 100-year-old structure, though demolition work will be required on concrete vaults under the auditorium. The Town Hall staff will have returned to the floors above while the demolition is still in progress.

On the other hand, the job is not just routine, according to Patrick Saitta of Charles Construction, because it involves a lot of detailed millwork, or finished carpentry, and requires more highly skilled and experienced labor than the work on a new facility would.

The general contractor on a renovation job is responsible for a higher percentage of the work by comparison with subcontractors than in a new building, Saitta said. The general contractor always bears a greater financial risk, but this is particularly true in older buildings.

Therefore, at a time when construction is booming in New England, fewer general contractors are willing to take on a "fussy renovation job" from the public sector, with its mass of state and municipal paper-work, he said.

Rowe agrees: "The market in construction has changed dramatically over the last six to 18 months." The Building Committee contacted more than 200 firms to invite bids, according to Rowe, and he considers them lucky to have drawn four bidders.

"The general tenor of the industry is such that complicated renovation projects may get only one or two bidders," said Saitta.

The fact that the committee received only one bid in the first round of bidding may also involve some degree of chance. Charles Crevo at Manseo said that they would have entered the bidding the first time except that their estimator had a heart attack.

Pascuccio Bros. was also interested in the first round, but withdrew out of frustration with particular individuals they worked with at the time, Pascuccio said.

To put the job up for bidding a third time with the idea of encouraging more competition would almost certainly not bring down the price, according to Rowe. John Nevans, a contractor on the Building Committee, makes the same argument.

"If we go out a third time," said Nevans, "there is little likelihood of any bidders. Contractors will feel that they're wasting their time."

Gori reports that Vappi's bid represents two weeks of work. Estimators spent two days in site inspection alone, he said, crawling around and under the building.

Rowe has no guesses on whether the town will be willing to finance the higher cost of accepting one of the current bids, but he says, "the nut, as hard as it is to chew, is the product of very, very solid work."

Selectmen last week called a special Town Meeting July 20 to decide whether to add $1.23 million to the budget for the renovations.

During that selectmen's session, Maurer and Town Hall Building Committee Chairman Susan Keats said economic conditions might have driven up the bids.

They reasoned that a building boom in the state has given general contractors plenty of profitable alternatives to the complicated Winchester job.

Parking demand up by 30 percent

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being used for all-day parking by commuters and employees of downtown businesses. Parking for weekday events is limited.

The Waterfield Road commuter lot located on the south side of the commuter rail is "definitely underutilized" according the consulting firm's report. At peak utilization, only 62 of 100 available spaces were occupied. In 1981, the lot was 95-percent occupied.

The report also noted that parking should be restricted to one side of Park Street because the street is narrow and has a steep grade.

BSC also suggested that the town's zoning bylaws should require all expansions of existing buildings and new buildings to provide off-street parking.

Although the complete study will not be released until early fall, BSC did present several conclusions at the meeting. The consulting firm suggested that a resident sticker parking program should be considered. The firm projects an increase in use of the commuter rail lots because of the major construction projects planned in Boston. McCall-Taylor is not sure if this solution is feasible. "It depends on how it is used," she said. Concerns about enforcement of such a program were raised at the meeting.

Other recommendations by the consulting firm included expanded efforts to encourage the use of alternate forms of transportation, better identification of commuter lots, and increased enforcement of one-hour parking time limits in fringe areas.

Loop abutters prepare

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Said Ciarcia, "A lot of people have said to go down the middle. To do it just arbitrarily without good planning and evaluation of the uses, you might end up with a very inappropriate plan."

One of the biggest road blocks in determining what to do with the land, has come from the state, which will only grant permission for passive use of the land, and has yet to approve the building of structures.

Currently, only the building of parking lots and driveways is allowed on the loop itself. Any additional buildings would occupy space already owned by the three abutters.

The town has submitted a proposal to the state through Sen. Richard A. Kraus and Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, but it is being held up in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The proposal would allow the owners of the land to put up additional buildings.

Secretary of Transportation Fred Salvucci has suggested that an independent committee be set up to survey the loop to determine if it would be better used for transportation.

However, in an effort to avoid prolonging the town's involvement in the issue, officials are trying to speed up the land sale.

Since plans for development of the land are still in conceptual stages, no smaller developers have been brought into the picture.

"There's no point in offering something for sale which we don't have", said Selectman Mark Lombardi.

Estimates for the costs of building additional parking facilities are between $3 million and $5 million. Both Ferrari and Russo are being represented by area attorneys, while the Russell Hill Group is acting as its own counsel.

The town hopes to further explore the issue at its November Town Meeting.

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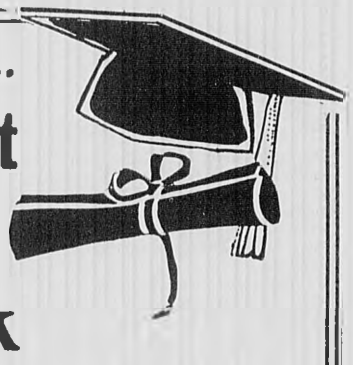

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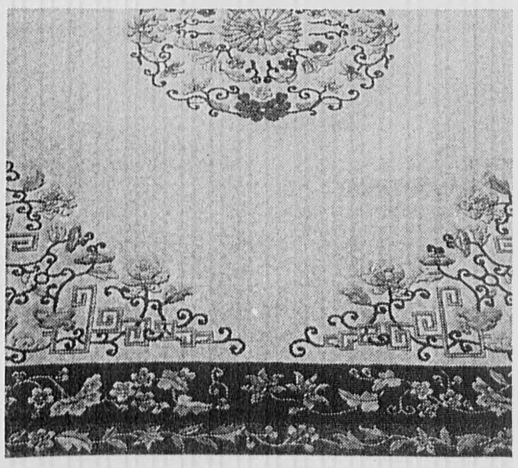

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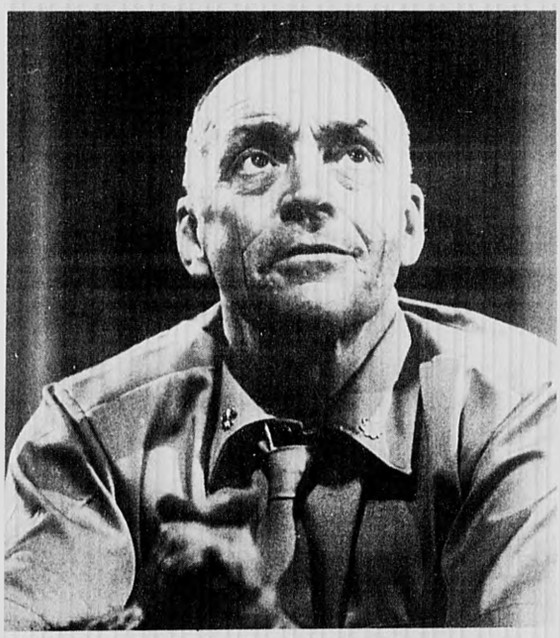
Summer theatres magic, pathos



Bottom: Actor Jim Mohr appears in the GSC's production of Semper Fi. Top, from left. Semper Fi focuses on the 1983 terrorist bombing attack in Beirut. Peter Gabriel performs at Great Woods; Gloria Estefan performs at South Shore Music Circus; Marilyn Horne performs at Great Woods; One Touch of Venus is playing at the Goodspeed

Semper Fi misses mark

REVIEW

Michael Brady's new drama Semper Fi, in its world premiere at the Gloucester Stage Company through July 12, is more a premise of promise than a full blown play. It is absorbing — as far as it goes — but it is not developed nearly enough.

Semper Fi is written on one plateau only, with a void of shadings and surface secondary plots. Aside from the central role, characters are underdeveloped and little more than cardboard stereotypes. Its saving grace is actor Jim Mohr who contributes a most sensitive and, at times, riveting performance.

Semper Fi (Forever Faithful) focuses on Colonel Owen Corbett (Mohr), a Marine commander stationed in Beirut, Lebanon during the 1983 terrorist truck bombing attack on the marine amphibious unit. But it actually zeros in on alienation: between father and son, husband and wife, military career officer and the bureaucracy, and a troubled American hero and his conscience.

In all fairness, Semper Fi does contain two passages, in the late stages of both acts, wherein Brady recaptures the beauty and compassion of his earlier success To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday.

The action opens in marine command headquarters in Beirut, then moves to the home of Corbett's son Brian (Mark H. Rogers) and daughter in-law Anne (Manette Jungels) somewhere outside Washington D.C., and a government committee room in the nation's capitol (clever and functional set by Lawrence Novakov-Lawlor).

In Beirut, Corbett, a 30-year veteran, argues with General Davis (Guy Strauss) of the Defense Department and Mr. Harper (Kelvin Keraga) of the State Department that he cannot protect his men under current regulations, that he cannot initiate fire, that massing men in one building is inviting attack, that he needs control of the access road, and begs for new rules.

They counter that they see no reason to change rules in a friendly country, that the impression of neutrality must be maintained, and that procedures must be followed. In refusing to alter the rules of engagement, they caution, "If you look like you're going to occupy a country, you become a target!"

Corbett, along with his aide, Lieu. Arthur Jenkins (Oliver Solomon), is summoned back to the States and, after withstanding a week of intensive interrogation, goes to Brian's home to remain readily accessible for further talks.

Brian is a professor in the veterinarian department of a local college and the author of a number of text books on the subject. Anne is a news reporter with a TV station and specializes in street interviews.

Corbett has made tremendous sacrifices to maintain his service career. His oldest son refuses to see or speak to him. His wife Agnes (Frances West) has left him. His daughter, to whom he has never been able to relate, has joined the Navy in hopes of winning his approval. And while Corbett, humiliatingly, has been passed over for promotion, he still seeks the hill beyond the hill — another promotion and a bigger pension.

Back in the government committee room, Corbett rues that his men were refused ammunition, that he should have unlo[illegible] unloaded, that he should [illegible] the access road, that by [illegible] company rules he left [illegible] ("who deserved better! [illegible] to attack.

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Anne urges him to tal[illegible] press . . . "People have a [illegible] know what went on [illegible] ting you hang in the wind!" [illegible] while Corbett attempts to av[illegible] ding up on the political bat[illegible] being the consummate ma[illegible] insists upon going throu[illegible] nels. He knows no other way. [illegible] moans the official attitu[illegible] "Give everyone a good cry [illegible] forget!"

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They reinstate Corbett's com[illegible] mand, offer an adjustment of pro[illegible] motion, and beg him to return to Lebanon. Anne cautions Corbett that they are using him, anxious to sweep the bombing incident under the rug. Corbett must decide upon his course of action.

Grey Cattel Johnson's direction is noteworthy, as usual, and Oliver Solomon, Kelvin Keraga and Frances West give nicely modu

By Dann Kosow

offer war, and comedy

lated performances. The balance of the cast is listless and ineffective.

Goodspeed's Venus sparkles

REVIEW

One Touch of Venus, a musical that tried to be different, opened to mixed reviews on Broadway in October of 1943 and although it had a most respectable run of 567 performances, the weakness inherent in the show have not diminished with the passage of time.

The popularity of the show rested mainly in the strength of the cast (Mary Martin, John Boles, Kenny Baker, Paula Lawrence, Sono Osato and a very young Allyn Ann McLerie) and its artistic team of director Elia Kazan, choreographer Agnes de Mille, set designer Howard Bay, and the bevy of stunning costumes designed for Miss Martin by Mainbocher.

The book by S.J. Perelman and Ogden Nash (with lyrics by Nash and music by Kurt Weill) was urbane, chic, and pure fantasy, a plot variation of the Pygmalion-Galatea story about a glamorous goddess heroine and a likeable and bewildered hero. At the time it was considered adult entertainment.

The lone hit of the show was the beguiling Speak Low with its beguine rhythm, which has since become a popular standard. The major surviving ingredient of any musical is its score and herein lies the problem; Weill's non-melodic music leaves a good deal to be desired.

Possibly in desperation, Speak Low was saturated for all its worth with repeated reprises, its use to bridge scenes, and for tag endings.

The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Ct. opted to open its 25th year of American musicals with One Touch of Venus and, all considered, it is a most enjoyable production. Dedicated to the preservation of the American musical, Goodspeed is fully aware of the strengths and weaknesses of each vehicle.

To its credit, its leads are terrific! Lovely Lynette Perry is perfect as Venus, good-looking Michael Piontek is simply delightful as the stammering Jimmy Stewart-like Rodney Hatch, and Richard Sabellico couldn't be better as the self-centered, uppity Whitelaw Savory.

The story concerns art dealer Whitelaw Savory, who brings the priceless, historic statue of Venus of Anatole from Smyrna to New York. Rodney Hatch, a barber comes to Savory's art gallery to shave him, sees the statue, and playfully slips on its finger the engagement ring he has purchased for his fiancee, Gloria Kramer (Karen Cantor).

Lightening strikes, thunder rolls and, lo and behold, the statue comes to life. The ring has broken the spell that turned Venus into stone and now she is totally smitten with Rodney, her savior.

Rodney tries to evade the magical Venus and her amourous advances, but Venus, in her flimsy, flowing garb, follows him to his rooming house. There, she is bewildered that the proper Rodney does not succumb to her charms.

Venus follows Rodney to a bus terminal where he is picking up his shrewish fiancee and her domineering mother (Irma Rogers) and stirs up a quarrel between Gloria and Rodney, antagonizing Rodney in the bargain. Once more she appears at his barber shop determined to rid herself of her rival, which she does with a flip of the wrist.

With the disappearance of Gloria, Rodney is accused of murder and jailed. But Venus helps him escape and spends the night with him in a hotel room. Rodney begs Venus to bring Gloria back so that he will be free of suspicion. With a second wrist flip Venus brings the infuriated Gloria back. Seething, she breaks off the engagement.

When Venus realizes that she could not possibly be happy living with Rodney in a suburb called Ozone Heights, she once more becomes a statue. As a pleased Savory and a disconsolate Rodney admire the statue of a young girl from Ozone Heights, the splitting image of Venus (also played by Miss Perry), comes into the museum. As they depart — arm-in-arm — Rodney knows that she is the girl for him.

The voices of Perry, Piontek, and Sabellico are terrific, while most of the humor is provided by Freyda Thomas as Savory's secretary, with her zinging one-liners and belted-out novelty tunes, and Dale O'Brien as Taxi Black, Savory's henchman, and his comic antics. And the hilarious The Trouble with Women (great staging), rendered by O'Brien, Sabellico, Pointek and Nick Corley is a show-stopper!

There are a few sparkling lines, as when Rodney observes, "Your cake is burning!" to which Venus stings, "It's not my cake — it's your cookies!" Or when a hung over Rodney groans, "I feel like I have little sweaters on my teeth!" But, they're few and far between. And, in too many other areas in which Goodspeed normally excels, this mounting does not measure up.

Two by Wharton opens in Lenox

Edith Wharton Restoration in cooperation with Shakespeare & Company will present Two by Wharton adaptations of short stories by Edith Wharton, opening Sunday, July 12 and running through Sept. 6 at Edith Wharton's home, The Mount, in Lenox.

The two short stories adapted for the stage this season are The Other Two to be performed in the salon and Autres Temps to be enacted on the terrace at The Mount. Refreshments will be served in the dining room during intermission.

Directed and adapted by Dennis Krausnick, the two stories deal with the loss, the gain, the cost, and the joy of divorce.

The Other Two focuses on the ease with which male society can shed past lives and the frustration for the female to free herself. Edith Wharton delightfully illustrates her point in The Other Two with her tale of a newlywed husband encountering his beautiful new bride's previous two husbands.

Autre Temps tells the story of a mother and daughter each affected by their own divorce, questioning society's unwillingness to examine its prejudices.

Edith Wharton feels you can write about society, and the writing or the portrayal of that society gains value only by showing what it destroys. Our society, unfortunately, is a lot like hers. It is my hope that Wharton's deft strokes of ironic wit and delicate pathos will leave the reader/theatre goer laughing through tears," comments Director Krausnick. The two plays combine to show the dark and the light side of women in divorce.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 1 p.m., with additional performances on Friday and Saturday at 4 p.m., and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are $15. For reservations and information, call (413) 637-3353.

Shakespeare & Company presents Measure for Measure

Measure for Measure, by William Shakespeare, will be presented by Shakespeare & Company's Summer Training Center as part of the Company's 10th Festival Season. Opening on Thursday, July 16, performances will run through Sept. 5 at the Oxford Court Theatre, outdoors at The Mount in Lenox.

The Summer Training Center is a unique apprentice program bringing together Shakespeare & Company's teaching staff and actors from across the country. Under the direction of John Hadden, apprentices take daily classes in voice, movement, clown, and text. Apprentices also appear in the mainstage production, A Midsummer Night's Dream, running through Aug. 29.

Measure for Measure is "Shakespeare's darkest comedy." It has all the depth of character and smooth twisting of plot as do his great tragedies, but it is liberally peppered with scenes that are side-splittingly funny, rivaling the best scenes from Shakespeare's finest comedies.

The story, set in Vienna,

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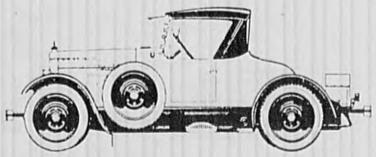

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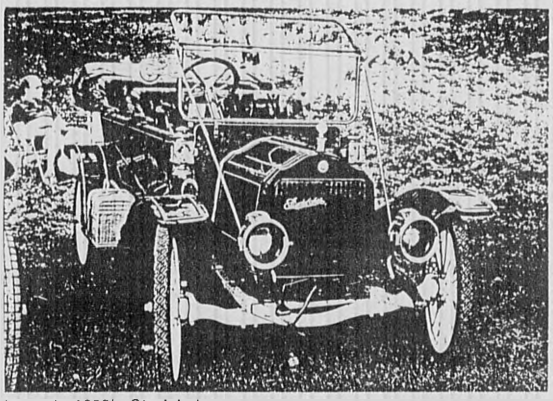
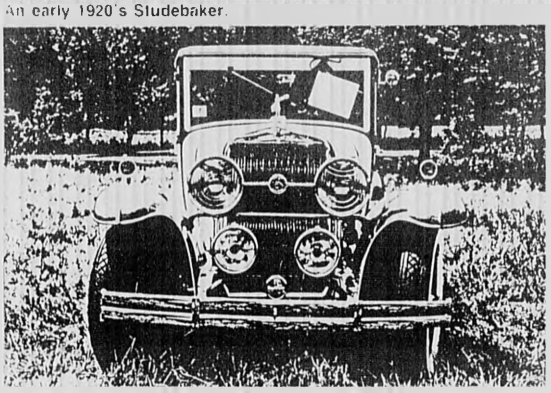
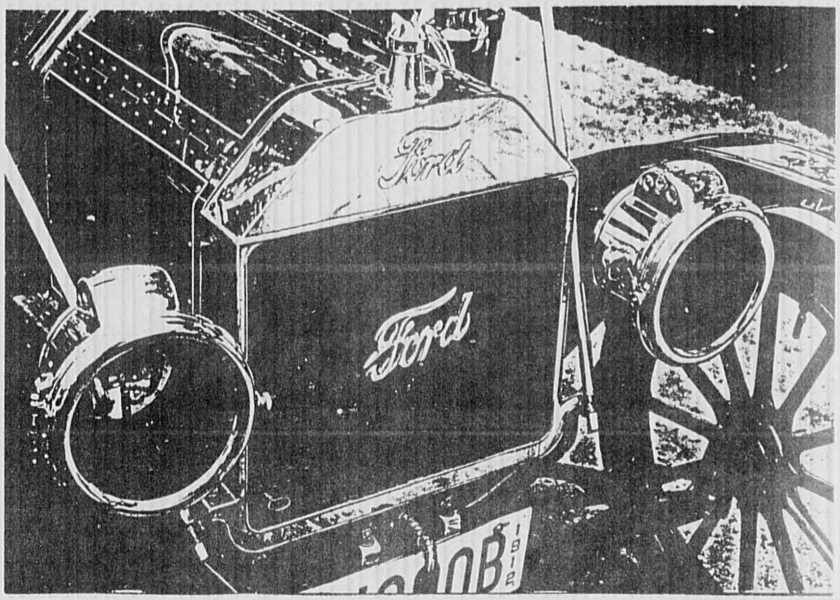


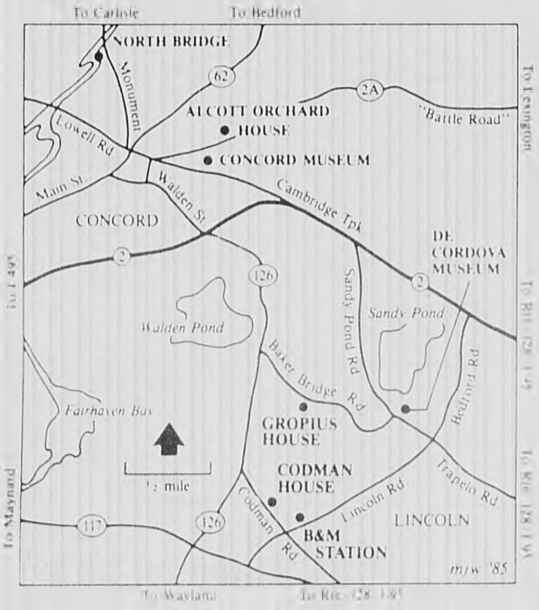
An early 1920's Studebaker.



The 1929 LaSalle was Cadillac's answer to the lower cost model Packard



The 1912 Model T was one of the last brass radiator models. These photos have been printed in a high contrast format to give the flavor of an Olde Time Event.



"I have a love affair with my Model A," Ralph "Buddy" Bonnell admits. "I love the sound of the engine. You can hear each cylinder firing individually: k-chuh, k-chuh, k-chuh. It's music to my ears."

Bonnell sits in his office at Bonnell Ford in Winchester. He is surrounded by lots full of 1987 Ford Escorts, Ford Tempos, Ford Mustangs. Like his father before him, he will talk your ear off trying to sell you one of them, assuring you that each is a marvel of modern design and efficiency. But what is Bonnell's real passion?

His 1930 Model A, manufactured the same year he was born.

Bonnell is like thousands of people in the Boston area and millions around the nation who, if it were not for the incessant modern demands for high speed and mileage, would rather drive their Deusenbergs than their Datsuns. Unimpressed by the lines of a sparkling new Porsche, they would take the old Packard roadster any day. Their hearts skip a beat when a brassy, fully restored 1912 "Aercedes-Benz rolls by.

They are the congregation in a growing cult of automobile worship. Many people, to whom machines were once purely functional, have come to appreciate the car as nothing less than art.

Although virtually as long as there have been cars, people have been collecting them, according to transportation historian Bill Litant, vintage vehicle owners form a group larger now than it has ever been.

Boston is home to more than its share of car enthusiasts, according to Liz Stasinos of Brookline's Museum of Transportation.

Typical early motoring garb.

Stasinos helps to coordinate and publicize automobile events around the city. Her list of car clubs in Massachusetts and nearby parts of Connecticut and New Hampshire, she says, is more than 100 strong.

"It's a growing hobby," Bonnell says. Although there are connoisseurs who own dozens of antique vehicles, "Just one car gets a person into it."

Even those who must hoof it in their Hyundais are attracted by the aura of older cars. The interest on the part of those outside the hobby is extraordinary," says Richard Maxwell of Plymouth, a trustee of the Museum of Transportation. [illegible] park an antique car on the st[illegible] somewhere, and people swarm [illegible] as if they were drawn to a magnet.

The obsessed and the merely interested alike will have a chance to indulge their passions [illegible] weekend at a local event that [illegible] itself gathering steam. The annual Codman House classic car meet in Lincoln, now in its third year, is set for Sunday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An informal gathering to which any owner of a classic car is invited to bring his pride and joy, the meet will feature Dixieland music, silent movies, historical talks, and a lot of mutual admiration. (See accompanying map.)

In its first year, the meet attracted 100 cars; in its second, [illegible] according to Litant's wife Michele, the Codman House's administrator. At least that many are expected this year.

The meet is an outgrowth of a similar event once held at the Museum of Transportation, [illegible] the Mothball Meet by Bill Litant, Museum's former public [illegible] director. "We want people to come and show the old cars they've stored away all winter. There are no restrictions," he says. "If you can get it there behind a mule and you can touch it without getting tetanus, bring it."

Pinning down a car collector for the rational motivations for his pastime is somewhat like asking a [illegible] year-old why he likes candy. Litant

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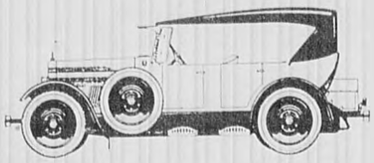
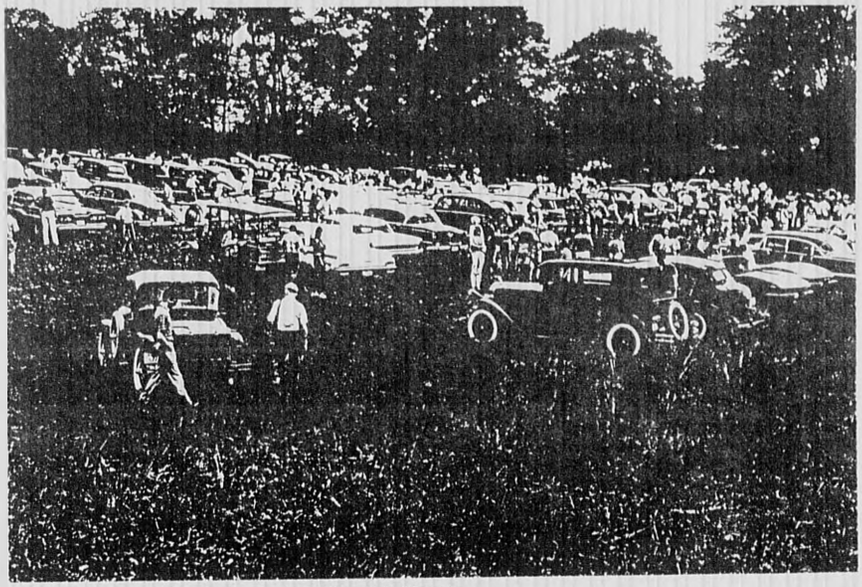
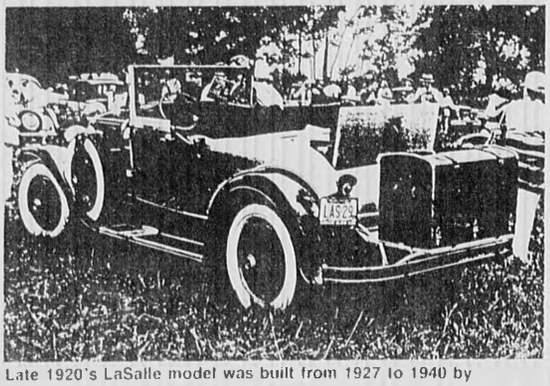




Antique vehicles gather at the Codman House in Lincoln.



Late 1920's LaSalle model was built from 1927 to 1940 by Cadillac

"If you can get it there behind a mule, and if you can touch it without getting tetanus, bring it."

Transportation historian, Bill Litant

gleam of his eyes you can see wheels turning, but words seem insufficient.

"People worship their cars as objects," says one collector. "People use them to reminisce," says another. Bill Litant is straightforward: "There are people who collect Orphan Annie Decoder Rings and then there are people who collect Buick Sports."

There is at least some logic in the hobby's growth; the farther we proceed into the Automobile Age, the more models become historical. Technically, a car must be 25 years old to be considered antique. Many collectors, however, embrace the term classic, which generally means at least a decade old and unique in some aspect.

While the collections of the early hobbyists emphasized models from the first two decades of the century, Ford's Models T and A, for instance, "...Times change," in the words of Lincoln car enthusiast Connie Smith. Baby boomers have arrived en masse in the collecting community, and they "can't relate to the older cars," Smith says.

The postwar generation's emergence in the field, in fact, illustrates Maxwell's view of the nostalgic value of older cars. An antique car evokes what every generation considers the simpler days of its past. "Within the past two or three years most of the active interest...has shifted from what you and I would call real antiques to cars of the fifties and sixties. These are the cars that younger people can be nostalgic about."

It all depends, says Bonnell, on the first car one drove. As if that moment when every teenager breaks free of his bicycle creates a special bond, he says, "People will relate to the cars of their early driving days."

Maxwell's case would seem to fit this mold. "My father drove a '56 Packard, and that was the first car I drove. There was no question but that when the time came I would get a Packard," he says.

"I never used to pay much attention to '57 Chevies," says Litant. "But as I inch toward 40, all of the sudden they're starting to look more interesting."

To many enthusiasts, antique cars represent the tradition of American workmanship in the days before plastic, Fiberglas, and automated factories. They made 'em beautiful, and they put quality in 'em," says Smith.

To others, they represent "windows on the technology of the past," in the words of Bill Litant. Automobiles were both cause and effect in the social upheavals of the country's first six decades, playing major roles in many innovations, from suburbanization to fast food.

"In my lifetime the automobile has been the thing to do more to change our culture, our values, our mores than anything else," Maxwell intones. "We today are a mobile society. Our grandparents couldn't just get up and go like we can."

"Certainly if you're going to talk about history," Maxwell adds, "the effect of a moving assembly line and other policies implemented by Henry Ford were of great significance to the country's economic development."

To still others, history fades before the car itself as a mechanical object. "There are people who like to exercise the various skills necessary to run an older vehicle," says Bill Litant. "They may have to learn to restore metal. They may have to become upholsterers, machinists, electricians...even priests."

Connie Smith pulled his first Model T out of a swamp where it had been abandoned when he was 11 years old. Now in his mid-70s, he owns five antiques, from a 1912 Model T to and 1940 Dodge Coup, all of which he has restored himself. "I disassemble them and start from scratch... I do the mechanical work, but the paint job and the upholstery, I farm out."

Motoring was once a pursuit for the brave at heart, Litant emphasizes. "You really had to work to drive a vehicle of that period."

There may even be something sexual in a collector's attraction to a sleek, well-formed vintage vehicle. "Years ago I had a girlfriend who insisted that there was something Freudian about the fascination," Litant says. "I tried not to listen."

"The automobile in my generation has always been looked upon as a sexual symbol," says Maxwell. "There have always been parallels drawn, but I'm not enough of a psychologist to expound on them."

Litant cautions that fewer and fewer enthusiasts may think of their cars as "she." "I wouldn't say that all collectors consider their cars as females, especially since there are growing numbers of women in the hobby," he says.

Male or female, hobbyists' social and economic backgrounds are as varied as their reasons for entering the field. "It's literally a cross section," says Maxwell. "There are people from every level of work and education. They're drawn together by their common interests, so their other differences disappear."

At the car meets which fill collectors' summer weekends, including the Codman House event, people with "$40,000 speedsters that you could go over with white gloves without getting them soiled" will park right next to those with wrecks "that you wouldn't believe could move," Bill Litant says.

"Some people bring their Lamborghinis. I'm bringing my '41 Farm-all tractor," Litant says. "We use it to mow the field before the meet."

"They're blue collar, white collar, young and old," says Litant of the hobbyists, "but it's going to be crossing economic boundaries less and less. The kid who works at the gas station and saves every penny to buy his first classic is being outpriced by the doctor, the stockbroker, people who are buying these cars and essentially putting them away in safe-deposit boxes. It's unfortunate."

There is something more to the antique car world, though, than simply owning one. "The clubs are the backbone of the hobby," Maxwell says.

If, as Bonnell says, "Each body type and year has its own class of enthusiasts," then there are clubs around the country for "every make you can think of," according to Litant.

"There are many, many such clubs in New England," Maxwell says. People become involved in the so-called "mark" clubs because "that's a place where you have more things in common...the information is closer."

There is, of course, a burgeoning set of trade journals to supplement collectors' communications needs. By Maxwell's estimate there

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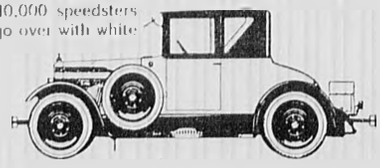

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information, sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
July 9

Family movies

ARLINGTON — through July 28. Recreation Division and Rotary Club sponsor outdoor movies on Tuesdays at the Sports Center. Admission is free. Call 646-1000 for movies to be shown.

Dinosaur dig

NEWTON — through Aug. 28. Summer Reading Digging for Dinosaurs. Register at Newton Free Library. Call 552-7157 for more information on events for the Dinosaur Bash and Final Party.

Stress

ARLINGTON — July 9. Stress, what to do about it. 7-8:30 p.m. 94 Pleasant St. Call 641-2243 for more info.

Bible study

NEWTON — July 9. Adult Bible Study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and every Sunday at 9:45 a.m., Second Baptist Church, 751 Ills St. Free, open to public. Call 527-8567.

Boston Pops

Boston — July 9. Pops conductor John Williams will lead the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra in their annual series of outdoor concerts. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. and are free. Concerts on the Charles River Esplanade.

Chorus line

Waltham — July 7-11. The musical A Chorus Line presented by Reagle Player Productions, 8 p.m., Waltham Summer Theater, 617 Lexington St. Call 891-5600.

Writers' workshop

Boston — July 9-10. New England Writers workshop at Simmons College, 300 The Fenway Boston. Fee $300. For further information and to register call 738-3131.

Religious exhibit

Boston — through Sept. 4. Boston Religion: Unitariana at the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Free. Call 536-1608.

New Plays

Somerville — July 9-25. Playwrights Platform, Annual New Play Festival Elizabeth Peabody House, 277 Broadway. Performances are Thursdays-Saturdays 8 p.m. Tickets $4 per evening or $8 for series ticket, good for any three evenings. Call 623-5510.

The Canadian Brass perform with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at Great Woods, 3 p.m., July 19.

Friday
July 10

Country Western

Billerica — July 10. Country Western dance. John Hicks & Revolution with Chris Anders Western Band, Billerica Irish-American Social Club, 616 Middlesex Turnpike. Tickets $5. Call 272-2765.

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Call 729-8100

Saturday
July 11

Craft fair

S. Hamilton — July 11. The Tabernacle Craft Fair, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. Tickets fifty cents. Call 468-2184. (More on next page)

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Horoscope

For The Week of
July 12 to July 18, 1987
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — A secret meeting could be exciting and have romantic overtones. Reach out to contact people with your ideas, take a broader perspective and keep options open. Analyze finances — there are opportunities for increase around you.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Trust your intuition and first impressions. Accept social invitations and enjoy your popularity. An apparent "lost cause" could turn into a successful proposition. You could come out the winner in a competitive enterprise.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Review, revise and polish previous efforts — fulfill your potential! Luck rides with you, changes work out in your favor, romance is highlighted and what you request should easily be granted. Focus on power and achievement.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Jointly held assets, taxes or inheritance are highlighted and you could realize a substantial financial increase. Investigate opportunities for travel and education. Accept more responsibility and meet deadlines for career success.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Listen to other people's ideas to stimulate your own thinking. Look into a special investment proposition and collect information on travel, communications and publishing. Luck is on your side and you could win a contest.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Take off your rose-colored glasses and don't believe everything you hear. You may feel ready to make a permanent commitment to a romantic partner whom you know is loyal. Be giving to others with you time and attention.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Unrealistic expectations could lead to disappointment in romantic matters — don't set yourself up! Demonstrate efficiency and organization on the job. Watch tendency to compete with dominant, assertive peers or partners.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Alleviate pressures by attending to creative home and garden chores. You could begin a new, ambitious enterprise with great success now and a romance could blossom. Follow your hunches regarding work and health regimens.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Take the lead to solve major issue in domestic, property and family situations. Be patient, loving and accepting with others and plan some interesting home entertainment. Be selective, accept only the best social invitations.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — You could successfully complete a transaction involving large amounts of money now. Express your creative ideas and originality — get out and make contacts. Take care of needed repairs and renovation on the home front.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Check up on your personal appearance and watch your weight. A financial windfall is possible but could be dissipated quickly by loss or extravagance, so be alert! Exchange ideas with others to stimulate your mind.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Rise above self doubt and move ahead to fulfill your potential. Make new beginnings in a thoughtful, careful way. Financial gain will come from activities that utilize your creative imagination and many artistic talents.

What Now?

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Singles dance

Lexington — July 11. Singles Dance 8 p.m. till 12 a.m., Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford St. Tickets $5. Call 391-8567 or 254-7992.

Kids performances

Lincoln — July 11, 18, 25. The DeCordova and Dana Museum and Park is offering three special programs for children and families at 1 p.m. All program are held in the outdoor amphitheater. Tickets available only at the DeCordova Box Office the day of the performance, are $4. Call 259-8471 for more info.

Liberty musical

WINCHESTER — July 11. Experience this musical celebration and give thanks for our nation's independence and celebration. 6 p.m., Mill Pond Park. Free. Call 729-6033.

Sunday
July 12

Metro steel

NEWTON — July 12. Metro Steel Orchestra, an authentic Trinidadian Steel band plays at the Newton Centre Green, 6:30 p.m. Free. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

Museum of National Heritage

Lexington — July 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2, 8, 9, 16, 23, 30. Museum programs offered by the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road. All programs are free. July 4, 5 — 3 p.m., film, Constitution of the United States. July 12 — 2 p.m., film, It Happened One Night. July 19 — 3 p.m. Middlesex Concert Band will perform. July 26 — 2 p.m., film, Mr. Deeds Goes to Town. Aug 2 — 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Demo of colonial pastimes. Aug. 8 — 10:30 a.m. outdoor concert/demo of music from the Revolutionary War period. Aug. 16 — 3 p.m. New English Song and Daunce Companie will perform 17 century pastimes. Aug. 23 — 2 p.m., film State of the Union. Aug 30 — 3 p.m. Journey through American musical theater. Call 861-6559 for more information on programs.

Appraisal Day

Ipswich — July 12. Appraisal Day at Castle Hill, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Experts from Robert W. Skinner, Inc. appraise Jewelry, silver, porcelain, paintings, rugs and collectibles for the modest fee of $5. Appointments must be made in advance by calling 356-4070.

Monday
July 13

Adult Children of Alcoholics

ARLINGTON — July 13-Aug. 3. Laughter and Play. 4:30-6:30. At the Loft at Unicorn Books. New. Games $90 scholarship available. For information call Pat Gary 926-4899.

Bible school

WINCHESTER — July 13-17. Vacation Bible School daily Mon-Fri from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ages 4-12. Free. Faith Fellowship Ministries. (former Mystic School) 263 Main St. Call 729-6033.

Summer session

Burlington — July 13. Area residents can still make the summer count academically, by taking a college course in Northeastern University's second summer session for part-time students at the Burlington campus. Courses are five weeks long, beginning July 27 and meet twice a week in the evenings. Students may register at the campus Monday, July 13 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Call 437-2400 for details.

Education reform

Boston — July 13-23. Boston University sponsors a 10 day Policy Institute entitled, Education Reform: The Next Decade. Intended for school administrators, school council members, state agency personnel and business, higher education or local agency staff involved in school partnership and improvement projects, the program places special emphasis on the second stage of education reform. Call 426-9434.

Inventors

Cambridge — July 13. The Role of the Industrial Designer in the Invention Process, 7 p.m., MIT main building, room 1-190. Speaker: Mr. Carl Hardy, vice president, Product Design, Forrest Associates, Watertown. Call 862-5008.

Metamorphosis

Boston — July 13-17. Metamorphosis: An Institute Center for the Study of Children's Literature, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway. Fee: $425. Guest lecturers and workshop leaders. Pre-registration is required. Call 738-2257.

Good Buys In The Classifieds

Tuesday
July 14

Klezmer music

NEWTON — July 14. Shirim Klezmer Orchestra presents a concert of Klezmer music and Yiddish songs, the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., 7:15 p.m. Bring chairs, blankets and picnic baskets. In case of rain, performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College auditorium behind the Homestead. Tickets: $2.50. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

Bastille Day

Boston — July 14. Bastille Day: Architectural Event guided walking tour, picnic supper, party, 6:30 p.m. at The Architectural Bookshop, 66 Hereford St. Tickets $40. Reservations by July 6. For more information and reservations call 267-6176.

You are what you eat

Brookline — July 14. The Kushi Foundation, 17 Station Street, presents a workshop on natural foods and holistic health movements. 7 p.m. Free. Call 738-0045 for reservations or more info.

Wednesday
July 15

Sight reading

ARLINGTON — July 15, 22. Philharmonic Society of Arlington sporsors sight reading rehearsals at Unitarian Universalist Church, Mass Ave. and Pleasant St. Remember to bring your music stand, everyone is welcome. For additional information call 643-8441.

Drama workshop

BELMONT — July 15-30 & Aug. 12-28. Improvisational drama workshop at Habitat. July 15-30 for grades 4-6, Aug 12-28 for grades 7-9. Call Habitat at 489-5050 for more information.

Magic time

NEWTON — July 15. Dario and Company perform magic, 2 p.m., the Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace. Cancelled in case of rain. Call 552-7120 or 552-7130.

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Santana performs new Latin music at Great Woods on July 13.

Three piglets

Wakefield — July 15. The City Theatre presents original adaptation of The Three Little Pigs, Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, 14 Winship Drive. Show begins at 10:30 a.m. Suitable for audiences aged 4-9. Group tickets are $2.50 and individual tickets $3.50. Call 254-3179.

Women's Aglow

Weston — July 15. Woman's Aglow Fellowship, an interdenominational organization of Christian women, holds monthly meeting at 60 Byron Rd., Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by meeting. All women are welcome. Free. Call 489-0298 or 369-3396.

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are at least 20 nationally distributed magazines, and each hobbyist seems to subscribe to at least four or five.

Hemmings Motor News tends to be the bible of the industry," says Bonnell. Hemmings' advertisements are a good place to start looking for those interested in buying a vintage car, he says.

Antique car meets are the most visible of the hobby's manifestations. Some meets can be highly structured and competitive; entrants are judged on the proximity of their restorations to the original. "I've got a room full of trophies, which is a lot of satisfaction," says Smith. But meets can also be a social event.

> "There's a whole comraderie around owning a vintage vehicle."
>
> Bill Litant

"There's a whole comraderie around owning a vintage vehicle," says Litant. "Collectors go to a meet for the day, park their cars, set out their lawn chairs, and essentially chew the fat."

The Litants hope that the Codman House meet will combine fine showmanship with laid-back informality.

"You can go to other kinds of meets where people roll their cars out of trailers onto carpets and peel the protective plastic off. That's not the kind we're going for," Bill Litant says.

Nobody should be inhibited, Litant says, from bringing an unusual or beat-up vehicle. "People will tell us that they see things here they've never seen before. It's an incredible museum, if you will, to be able to walk around and look at all this stuff...and it's wonderful to see people like this mixing."

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What Now?

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Free tuition

Burlington — July 15, 16. Free tuition is available for unemployed workers who are receiving unemployment benefits or whose unemployment benefits have expired. Individuals interested in this Middlesex Community College program should attend one of the following information sessions: Wednesday, July 15 at 10 a.m. (Lowell Campus). Thursday, July 16 at 10 a.m. (Burlington Campus). Information sessions will also be held during the first week of August.

What Next?

Jazz festival

NEWTON — July 19. Listen to Boston's best jazz stars at the Jazz festival at Scenic Mt. Ida College, 777 Dedham St. Tickets $10, $8 senior citizens and students. Children under 12 free. 12-6 p.m. (in case of rain held indoors). Call 965-4424 or 965-3100.

Life With Father

NEWTON — July 22. The film Life with Father will be shown at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Free. Call 552-7145 for more info.

Folk concert

NEWTON — July 24. Folk Song Society of Greater Boston. Ray Fisher in concert. United Parish Church of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., 8 p.m. Tickets $5 at the door. Call 623-1806.

Film to be shown

NEWTON — August 5. The film Take Me Out To The Ball Game will be shown at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Free. Call 552-7145 for more info.

Judge Priest

NEWTON — Aug. 19. The film Judge Priest will be shown at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Free call 552-7145 for more info.

Bible school

NEWTON — July 21-30. Advance planning necessary for Vacation Bible School, ages 3-12, Second Baptist Church, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Free. Call 527-8567.

Jazz festival

NEWTON — July 19. Highland Jazz Summer Festival at Mt. Ida College, 777 Dedham St. 12-6 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets $10. Call 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Sports auction

ARLINGTON — July 17. Sports memorabilia public auction, 7 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 Winslow St. 230 quality lots, no minimum bids, licensed auctioneer #263. Call 646-7757 or 235-7217.

Career search

BOSTON — July 23. Using Tests to Explore Career Interests, a workshop and Individual Appointment offered by Jewish Vocational Service, 4-6 p.m., 1 New Chardon St. Fee: $55.00 includes workshop, tests, and one private follow up appointment. Pre-registration is required. Call 723-2846.

Concerts in the park

WINCHESTER — July 15. Mill Pond Park, Jeff Harrington Quartet. July 22, Mill Pond Park, Dixie Devils; July 29 Mill Pond Park, Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society; Aug. 5, Mill Pond Park, Commonwealth Brass Quintet. All concerts start at 7 p.m. and are free.

Discuss Moby Dick

Salem — Aug. 6, 13, 20. Peabody Museum of Salem's Education Department holds three session study group on Melville's Moby Dick, 2 to 4 p.m. Read and discuss masterpiece and learn about whaling and Melville's Pacific, using the museum's collections. Call 745-1876 by July 30 to register for the study group.

Singles dance

Woburn — July 18. TSL Dance at the American Legion, 194 Lexington St. 8-12 p.m. Tickets $5. Call 933-9798.

Great legs

Lowell — July 17. Great legs road race is a 3.1 mile race for women of all ages. It takes place at Cawley Stadium and there are cash prizes. Call 453-1325 for application.

Jumping derby

Portsmouth, R.I. — Aug.20-23. The Bollinger Champagne trian jumping competition, Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23, Glen Farm. The Derby is the nation's only equestrian jumping event featuring permanent obstacles. Twelve classes of equestrian jumping competition will be held. Call 401-849-2229.

Camelot

Wayland — July 16-Aug. 15. The

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[illegible] and Angelo [illegible] the [illegible] young [illegible] for seducing Juliet [illegible] married. Isabella, Claudio's sister, who, in pleading for her brother's life, awakens ardors in Angelo, must choose between giving into Angelo or letting her brother perish. According to Director John Hadden, "There will be no added twists to the conception of the play. The effort will be made to crystalize the characters and clarify the story so that the play emerges in its own penetrating light."

Performances are Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 for all performances. On Sundays, children are admitted free and Clown Squad performs at 1 p.m. Group rates and patron discounts are available. For tickets and information call the box office at (413) 637-3353.

Monadnock Music Series

Monadnock Music will present [illegible] concert series in the Old Town Hall, Jaffrey Center, New Hampshire this summer. Thursday performances are at 6:30 p.m. [illegible] at 4 p.m. Tickets are [illegible] call (603) [illegible] for information and reservations.

The October 8 concert, [illegible] Sherman, will feature works of Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Liszt on July 19.

July 23 sees Andrew Rangell's return to Monadnock with his performance of Beethoven sonatas. An evening of chamber music, with an ensemble including Rolf Schulte and Andrew Rangell, is presented on July 30 with works of Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert.

Russell Sherman will perform an all-Liszt program on August 6, including the Sonata in b minor and the Mozart-Liszt Don Juan Fantasy.

August 13 features a chamber music ensemble performing works of Beethoven, Janacek and Enesco.

The Sunday Afternoon series starts on July 26 with the premiere of James Bolle's Through A Looking Glass Darkly along with Bartok's Violin and Piano Sonata No. 2 and Schubert's Quintet in C. Lois Shapiro, piano, and Rolf Schulte, violin, will perform Mozart's Sonata in e minor and Busoni's Sonatas No. 1 and No. 2 on August 2.

The Monadnock Music Chamber Orchestra, under James Bolle, will peform works of Haydn on August 9.

The August 16 chamber music program includes works of Carter and Brahms, with Christopher O'Riley, piano soloist. August 23 is an all-contemporary program with works of Kurtag, Sellars, Finnissy and Babbitt.

The final concert of the series [illegible] Ohnstad, [illegible] Richard Faith, Lynn Mitchell Stevenson, [illegible] and Rolf Schulte, [illegible]

New Horovitz play opens in Gloucester

The Gloucester Stage Company, under the artistic direction of playwright Israel Horovitz, unveils Year of the Duck, the latest in Mr. Horovitz's series of Gloucester plays, on Friday, July 17.

Year of the Duck centers on the Wingaersheek Players, a fictitious amateur theatre group in Gloucester in the middle of rehearsals for Ibsen's classic, The Wild Duck.

Year of the Duck previews on Friday, July 17 through Saturday, July 18 and open on Sunday, July 19. The show runs Wednesday through Sunday until Sunday, Aug. 16 at 267 East Main Street, immediately before the entrance to Rocky Neck in Gloucester.

Tickets are $[illegible] Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and $14.50 on Friday and Saturday. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 p.m. on Sunday and 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

For further information and reservations please call 281-4099.

Victorian Decadence in Boston

The Boston Lyric Opera Guild will present an evening of Victorian Decadence, arias based on the works of Sir Walter Scott, on Sunday, July 19 at 8 p.m. at the Lenox Hotel, corner of Boylston and Exeter Streets in Boston.

The program will be conducted by John Balme. A cocktail hour, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will precede the performance with complimentary hors d'ouevres and a cash bar.

The program will include the works of various composers including Bellini, Donizetti, Bizet, and Arthur Sullivan, and the selections I Puritani, Lucia di Lammermoor, La Jolie Fille de Perth, and Ivanhoe.

Tickets are $9.50 for members and $15 for guests. Reservations are suggested as seating is limited.

For more information call the Boston Lyric Opera at 267-1512.

Nunsense extended

Due to popular demand, Trinity Summer Rep's presentation of the hit musical-comedy revuew Nunsense has been extended through Saturday, Aug. 1. Extraordinary ticket demand has made this two-week extension possible.

The additional performances of Nunsense are: Tuesday through Friday, July 21-31 at 8 p.m., Saturday, July [illegible] at 2 and 8 p.m., Tuesday, July [illegible] at 8 p.m., Thursday, July [illegible] at 2 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, July [illegible] at 8 p.m., Thursday, July 30 at 8 p.m., Friday, July 31 at 6 and 9 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 1 at 5 and 9 p.m.

Nunsense comes to Trinity Rep after a sold-out eight month run in Boston. Audiences have been unanimous in their praise for this hilarious musical comedy that presents five singing and dancing nuns, The Little Sisters of Hoboken, whose humorous approach to growing up Catholic provides wonderful entertainment for anyone who loves to laugh.

Also on the schedule at Trinity Rep this summer are George Feydeau's comic farce, The Lady from Maxim's, directed by Richard Jenkins, July 24 through Aug. 16, and a special engagement with the extraordinary mime-clown magician, Avner the Eccentric, Aug. 18 through 30.

For reservations and ticket information, please call the Box Office at (401) 351-4242.

Painting by Meredith Fife Day will be part of the Emerson Umbrella Artists' exhibition, July 10 - Aug. 23. 37 Lexington Rd., Concord. Call 369-2578.

Music Circus announces changes

South Shore Music Circus has announced two changes in the summer theatre's 1987 line-up.

The appearance by comedians Louie Anderson and Roseanne Barr has been re-scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. Patrons holding tickets for the original June 26 date will use them for the re-scheduled appearance.

Also, Peggy Lee, originally scheduled to appear at the Music Circus on Sunday, Aug. 23, has been deleted from the 1987 schedule. Refunds will be given at the point of purchase.

For further information, patrons may call the Music Circus at 383-1400.

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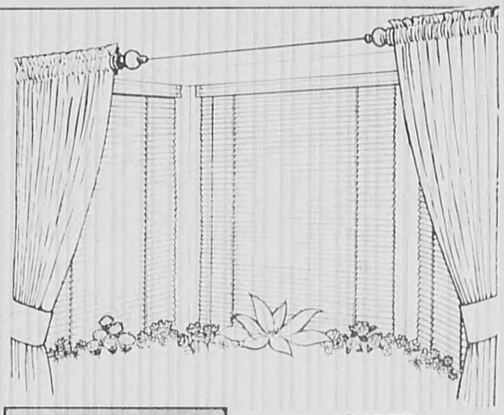

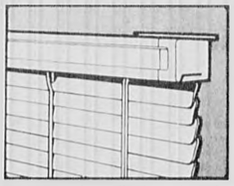

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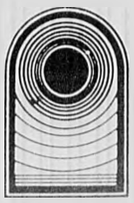

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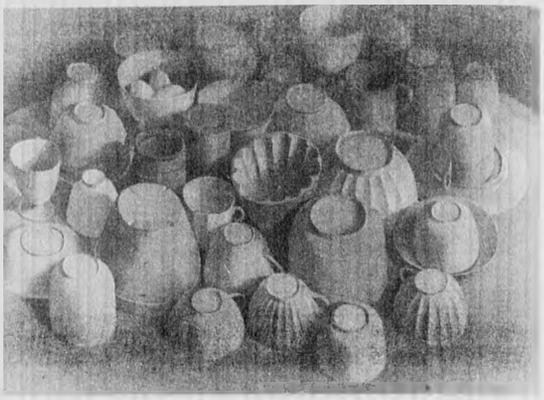

Peter Plamondon's 1977 Still Life With Three Eggs, from the DeCordova Museum's permanent collection, is exhibited alongside a 1987 still life by the artist in New Work By Old Friends on view at the museum through Sept. 6.

A new look at 'old friends'

The Institute of Contemporary Art's annual Boston Now exhibition, the Brockton Art Museum's Triennial, and various Newbury Street galleries showcasing new talent feature local and regional artists who are "hot" — whose careers hover around their peaks, whose profiles are ever-higher, whose work generates significantly current interest among the media, collectors, museums, galleries and other artists.

Meanwhile, the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, continues its commitment to artists in its permanent collection with New Work By Old Friends. Most of the artists are tried and true, their influence pronounced, their own commitment serious and apparent.

The museum's curators Rachel Rosenfield Lafo and Lisa Weber Greenberg visited studios and galleries of 30 artists and selected recent work to exhibit with those artists' rarely-seen pieces from the collection. The resulting exhibition includes 78 works in the mediums of photography, sculpture, painting, and works on paper. Years between individual artist's old and recent work vary from three to 30.

Styles, reflecting the ever-inclusive art scene of Boston itself, are diverse and eclectic. Viewers with a fondness for labels will have a heyday, with at least a dozen or more categories to net the various works — and crossovers aplenty. What is remarkable, and provides the most upbeat viewing aspect of this very full and engaging exhibit is each artist's consistency of vision and commitment to the seminal ideas that define the work. There is, too, strength of form throughout an acknowledgement of the essential nature of understanding and effecting rigorous visual principles toward a complete statement.

Viewers see, upon entering the main downstairs gallery, large abstract paintings by Natalie Alper and Maxine Yalovitz Blankenship on one wall and large representational paintings by Sarah Supplee, George Nick and Scott Prior facing them on the opposite wall. The viewer-painting confrontation introduced by the size of the works carries over into the implied stylistic confrontation of the paintings with one another. Yet the artists are so assured and directed within their chosen limitations that the worlds they have created — worlds that remain distinctly their own despite the years separating the paintings — have a conviction and plausibility that invite comparison only between one artists' works rather than among the disparate styles of the group.

Many of the artists add a written account of their evolution from the earlier to recent works. They write of their intentions and the way they perceive their work — the process, the changes. While written statements are welcome elaborations of the visual ones, the work almost always eloquently speaks on its own: the strong drawing, meticulous organization and imaginative articulation of vast space that underlies Donald Shambroom's haunting 1986 excavation site are clearly in evidence in his 1980 work in pencil. Shambroom's movement from form into metaphorical layering and metaphysical implications has a visual logic that words do not provide.

Similarly, the formal visual language in the early works of Randolfo Rocha, Carole Bosley and Jane Lund maintains its basic character while the potential for deepening its respective political, spiritual and psychological meaning is increasingly explored in the more recent works.

In the case of Bernard Chaet and Susan Heideman, the time be[illegible] unpredictable color. Heideman takes the traditional Western space of her 1975 garden and tilts it toward the picture plane, compresses it, and gives the fluid shapes a lightened palette full play in Pressure Drop, of 1987.

Other works show changes that are, as Barnet Rubenstein [illegible] his paintings, "gradual."

The "new and old" works that comprise this exhibit, shown side by side or within close proximity of one another, shed light on the growth and depth of the artists over the years and at the same time [illegible] firm the integrity of their creative endeavors.

New Work By Old Friends [illegible] view through Sept. 6. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 259-8[illegible]

Artists Alper and Shambroom will discuss their work at 2 p.m. July 26 at the museum.

Exhibits & Events

Emerson Umbrella artists exhibit

Concord — July 10 - Aug. 23. The Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington Rd., presents a juried exhibition of work by artists of the Emerson Umbrella, a cooperative of 61 studios on Stow Street in Concord. A reception 6 to 8 p.m. July 10 honoring the artists is open to the public. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Call 369-25[illegible]

ICA Sunday gallery talks

Boston — July 12. The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., presents gallery talks at 2 p.m. [illegible] in conjunction with the current exhibit Boston Now: Projects. The [illegible] artists Abram Ross Fabe[illegible] discuss [illegible]

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The American Hemerocallis Society holds a daylily exhibition, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., July 18. The Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham. Admission is free.

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Pittsburgh Symphony at Great Woods

Michael Tilson Thomas, music advisor and principal conductor of Great Woods, and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will return to the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts for their four-week summer residency beginning the weekend of July 17-19.

Highlights of the gala opening weekend include performances by guest soloists Andre Watts, world acclaimed pianist, renowned mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne and celebrated brass quintet The Canadian Brass.

World renowned pianist Andre Watts will join Maestro Thomas and the Pittsburgh Symphony for the season's Gala Opening Concert on Friday, July 17 at 8 p.m. A wunderkind who burst in on the music world at the age of 16 when Leonard Bernstein asked him to substitute for the ailing Glenn Gould and perform with the New York Philharmonic, Andre Watts has matured as one of our most exciting and acclaimed musical artists.

An artist in constant demand, Watts has played as many as 150 concerts in a single season, and performs regularly with the major orchestras of the United States, Europe, the Far East and South America.

The program for the July 17 Gala Opening Concert includes Adams' Fanfare for Great Woods, Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

Internationally acclaimed mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will join Maestro Thomas and the Symphony on Saturday, July 18 at 8 p.m. Since her American opera debut in 1960 with the San Francisco Opera and her Metropolitan Opera debut in Norma in 1970, Marilyn Horne has established herself as one of the greatest singers of our time.

A familiar presence in all the major opera houses of the United States and Europe, Horne has sung over 1000 performances in recital, and recently performed at the gala opening of the newly renovated Carnegie Hall.

The program for the July 18 concert includes Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 (Italian), two [illegible] arias, and Copland's Quiet City, Old American Songs, and El Salon México.

Michael Lankester will lead the Canadian Brass and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a [illegible] Handel's Concerto for Trumpet and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra [illegible] Hartford Symphony Orchestra and Pittsburgh's Fourth Symphony. Michael Lankester made his debut with the Pittsburgh in 1986.

Formed in 1970, The Canadian Brass have performed across Canada and the United States as well as Europe, the Far East, Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union. They were the first Western musical ensemble to cross the Chinese border when, in 1977, they toured the People's Republic of China in a cultural exchange program arranged by Prime Minister of Canada Pierre Trudeau.

Comprised of five classically trained musicians – Frederic Mills and Ronald Romm, trumpets, David Ohanian, french horn; Eugene Watts, trombone, and Charles Daellenbach, tuba – the Brass's repertory ranges from classical to ragtime to avant-garde works.

The July 19 program includes Suppe's Poet and Peasant Overture, Mascagni's Intermezzo from Cavalleria rusticana, Bizet's Farandole from L'Arlesienne, Handel's Concerto in F Major, Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Piccolo Trumpets in C Major, Farrago of British Folksongs, Rossini's Overture to William Tell, Pachelbel's Canon and Music of Fats Waller.

Principal conductor-designate of the London Symphony Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas is music advisor and principal conductor of Great Woods.

Recognized as one of the nation's finest orchestras, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra makes its summer home at Great Woods. Under the artistic leadership of its music director designate Lorin Maazel, the Pittsburgh Symphony toured the Far East for three weeks, including concerts at the Osaka Festival, in Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Beijing, China, this past spring.

Tickets for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra concerts are priced at $27.50, $20 and $15 for reserved seats and $9 for the lawn.

Tickets for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra are available at the Great Woods box office, open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on days with evening performances), and at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 787-8000 or 1-800-682-8080. For further information, including subscription information, call Great Woods at 1-800-BETHOVEN.

Latin beat and country sound at South Shore

The summer schedule at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset continues this week with appearances of the Charlie Daniels Band, Gloria Estefan and Howard Keel. Fun-loving Charlie Daniels is never under stage lights and Thursday's fun is [illegible] down-home music and fun.

Daniels himself advises audiences to strap on their musical safety belts. "Let the backbeat take control and experience some good old American rock and roll," Charlie Daniels style!"

Currently rising on the record charts with their new hit single Rhythm Is Gonna Get You, Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine will appear at the Music Circus Friday, July 10, at 8 p.m.

The sophistication of the band's sound combined with the sultry voice and presentation of Gloria Estefan has earned the group accolades. From Bad Boy and Falling In Love Again to Conga, Miami Sound Machine combines pulsating Latin beats with up-tempo urban pop influences for an evening filled with musical excitement.

Rounding out the week on Saturday, July 11, is actor-singer Howard Keel, presenting on show at 8 p.m.

One of Hollywood's most successful leading men in the lush film musicals of the fifties, Keel starred opposite such legendary leading ladies as Kathryn Grayson, Betty Hutton, Jane Powell, Esther Williams and Doris Day in such beloved films as Showboat, Kismet, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers and Annie Get Your Gun.

Today, new fans know Keel as the forceful Clayton Farlow on television's Dallas, but his involvement in the nighttime drama hasn't changed Keel's interest in music. Appearing at the Music Circus with full orchestra, Keel will present a best-of-the-best evening of superb music drawn from his illustrious career.

Tickets for Music Circus attractions may be purchased at the theatre's box office on Sohier Street off Route 3A in Cohasset or by calling 383-1400 and placing an order with a major credit card.

Music Circus tickets are also available at Ticketron locations, The BOSTIX Booth in Boston's Faneuil Hall and at major Boston area ticket agencies.

Wolf concert cancelled

Concerts by Santana, Air Supply and Peter Gabriel are scheduled during the seventh week of the Great Woods Summer Series.

Santana performs at Great Woods on Monday evening, July 13. Carlos Santana has been described as a musical visionary. By adapting hard Blues to his Latino roots, he has forged an entirely new Latin music tradition.

His latest album, Freedom, is one of unbridled joy and rhythm characterized by swirling jazz textures. It features the band's ever-present congas and timbales, the vocals of Buddy Miles and, of course, the shimmering sting of Carlos Santana's guitar. Tickets for this performance are priced at $18.50 and $16 for reserved seats.

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What's On The Boards

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and $13.50 for the lawn.

Air Supply — The romantic Australian pop duo come to Great Woods on Tuesday evening, July 14. Lead vocalist Russell Hitchcock and singer-guitarist-songwriter Graham Russell have produced a trademark sound that combines soaring melodies, emotionally charged vocals and enticing lyrics about love. On stage Hitchcock and Russell are joined by five band members to provide an inspiring performance of heartfelt unpretentious music. Tickets for this concert are priced at $17.50 and $15.50 for reserved seats and $13.50 for the lawn.

Peter Gabriel performs on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, July 15 and 16. One of pop's most innovative artists, Gabriel is always ready to experiment. He began playing music as a drummer and today, rhythm remains at the heart of his solo work.

During the past few years, he has followed his interest in the rhythmic base of folk and popular music in such diverse countries as Brazil and Senegal. His latest hit album, So, reflects his growing enthusiasm for non-western music. It features contributions from a number of drummers, notably the half French, half African maestro Manu Kotche, and Gabriel's longtime associate Jerry Marotta.

Tickets for this concert are priced at $19.50 and $17.50 for reserved seats and $14.50 for the lawn.

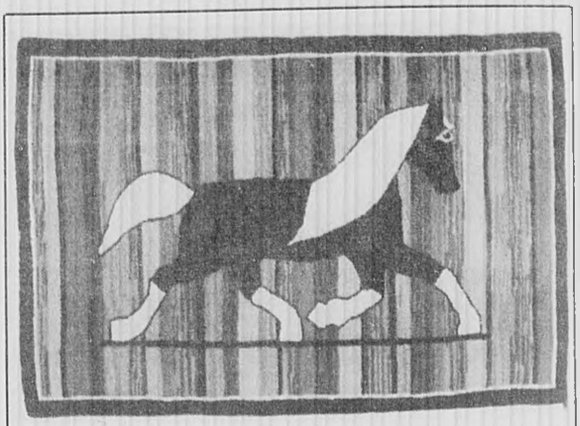
The concert by Peter Wolf, originally scheduled for July 10, has been cancelled.

The Tina Turner concerts, originally scheduled for Aug. 18 and 19, have been moved to Aug. 19 and 20. Tickets for Tina Turner dated Aug. 18 will be honored on Aug. 20. The concert by Echo and the Bunnymen, originally scheduled for Aug. 20 ahs been moved to Aug. 18. Tickets for Echo and the Bunnymen, dated Aug. 20 will be honored on Aug. 18.

All concerts in the 1987 Great Woods Summer Series re at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Individual tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and at Out-Of-Town Tickets in Harvard Square; to charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 787-8000 or 1-800-682-8080.

Great Woods is located in Mansfield, MA. The 15,000 seat amphitheatre, situated within 40 minutes of Boston, Providence, Worcester and Cape Cod, offers diverse programming ranging from classical music to jazz, folk and popular music.

For information on all events, call Great Woods at 339-2333.



The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA)offers a day-long workshop on Rug Hooking, August 22, at the Codman House, Lincoln. Call 227-3956.

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What Next?

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Yokes Players present Camelot at Beatrice Herford's Yokes Theatre, Boston Post Road (Route 20), July 16-18, 23-25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6-8 and 13-15. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $6 and may be reserved by calling 498-9231 after 5 p.m.

Jazz ball

Ipswich — July 17, 18. Hot jazz and dreamy blues at the Jazz Isle Castle Hill Festival. Time Tapping, Echo Jazz Band take to the outdoor stage at 8 p.m. For an evening of traditional jazz. Tickets $20 and $17.50. Call 356-7774.

Arts festival

Gloucester — July 18, 19. Rocky Neck Art Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fine arts and barbecue dining. Top quality exhibitors from throughout the Northeast featuring paintings, etchings, photography, sculpture, lithographs, pastels, and fine prints. Narrated harbor cruises, evening theatre performance. Free admission to art exhibits. Call 283-2654.

Newton Symphony

Waban — Aug. 16. Fifth Newton Symphony orchestra trip to Tanglewood. Tickets $20 per person, which includes bus ride, picnic and entry into the Shed at Tanglewood. For information and reservations [illegible]

Field Day

Waltham — July 16. [illegible] place where anything grows!. Sponsored by Massachusetts Cooperative Extension at 240 Beaver St. Registration fee is $2.50. Children free. Call 891-1956 for more info.

Beach walk

Nahant — Aug. 1. Walk along the Beach to benefit the National Society to prevent blindness, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nahant Beach, minimum contribution $5. For more info call 489-0007.

10K classic road race

Salem — July 17. Pickering Wharf 10K classic road race, Pickering Wharf, Salem, Ma at 7 p.m. Pre-entry fee $8. Post-entry fee $10. One dolar from each entry will be donated to the American Heart Assoc. Call 745-9540 for more info.

Willie Nelson

Lipping, N.H. — July 21. Willie Nelson appears in concert, Star Speedway, 7:30 p.m. Call 603-772-4534.

Folk festival

Newport, RI — Aug. 8, 9. Flagler August 8 is Joan Baez, Tom Paxton, The Jug Band featuring Richard Greene, Bill Keith, Geoff Muldaur, Maria Muldaur, Fritz Richmond & John Sebastian. The Hot New Grass Revival, Patty Carlin, John Gammond's Bluegrass Orchestra, Mass Ras[illegible] the Dubs. Friday Aug. 9 is Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie, Jamie Roth, Robbie Webster, [illegible] Lopeland, Alison Krauss, Schooner Fare, Eric and Caitlin Von Schmidt. Fort Adams State Park, Newport, RI, programs run between 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mail orders are being accepted now. Ticket prices are $16.50 per day, or special two-day ticket for $30. (Available by mail only for two-day tickets). Ticket outlets are Strawberries and Ticketron outlets as of June 15. For more info, call 401-847-1600 for lodging. Call 401-847-3700 or 401-847-3709 for ticket and festival information or write c/o P.O. Box 1221, Newport, RI 02840.

Treble chorus

Andover — Aug. 17-21. Workshop for Treble Chorus is held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 944-1876 for more information.

Summer arts classes

Concord — Limited number of spaces available for the July 6-17th session of the Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts Summer Arts Program. Registration for the July 20-31 session and August 3-14 session are now being accepted. Children explore nature through drawing, painting and building two afternoons a week. Ages range from 3-12 years. For exact days and times, call 371-0820.

Volunteers needed

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind is recruiting volunteers to read, write letters, to drive and shop with blind people. If you have an hour or more a week to share with a blind person, please call [illegible] 550, ext. 242 or [illegible] 256-458 toll-free.

Free films

Cambridge, [illegible] Tuesday, July 14 [illegible] the 1920s [illegible] film documenting the seductive glory of war and the realization of its horror. Films are shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, in the Arco Forum, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, 79 JFK St. Admission free.

What Else?

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Fresh Pond Ballet

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Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8-9 p.m. 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per [illegible] Call 641-4721.

Families of Alcoholics

Families and Friends at Alcoholics St. John's Episcopal Church [illegible] noon 1:30 p.m. 74 Pleasant [illegible] Call 643-5300.

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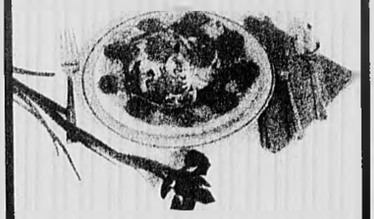

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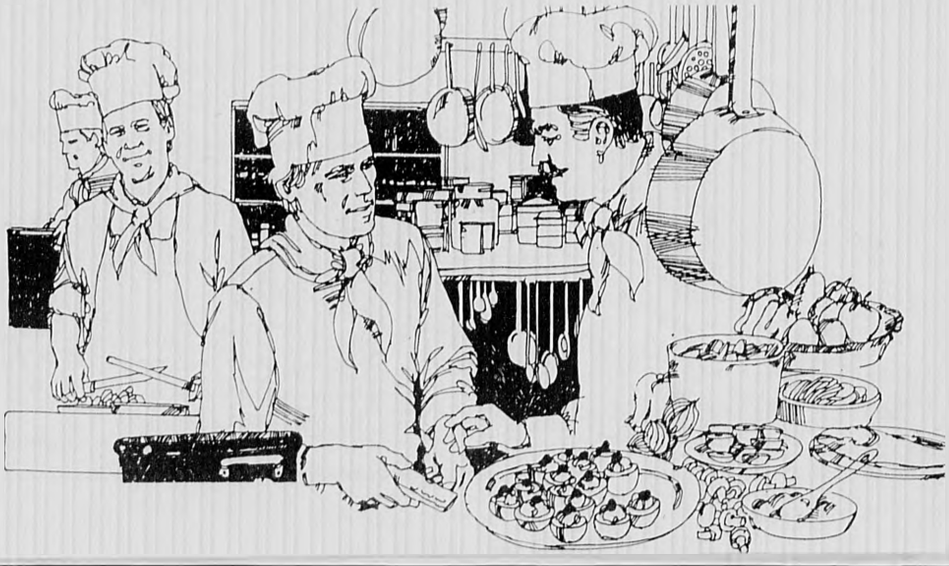

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For a variety of accounting and clerical functions, including processing all invoices for school department for payment by Town Treasurer, monitoring of expenditures and encumbrances. To start on or about July 13, 1987. Salary range: $313-373/week. Town Benefits. Send letter and resume to Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 154 Horn Pond Brook Road, Winchester, MA 01890.
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SOME TYPING, filing and answering phones. Training provided. Applicant must be age 55 or older. Please contact The Older Worker Program, Minuteman Home Care, 862-6200. 6/25/7/9

Secretary

FOR PSYCHOTHERAPIST home office, word processing, filing, organizational skills, bookkeeping. Start- $7.50 per hour, in Arlington. 643-6874 6/25/7/9

Secretary/ Receptionist

NEEDED FOR sales service organization. The successful candidate should be a self starter with the ability to interact well with people. Applicants should also be willing to assist in all functions of the office. Word processing and telephone experience desired. Forward resume with current salary requirements to National Computer Systems, 400 West Cummings Park, Suite 2300, Woburn, MA 01801. Attention Personnel.

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TOWN OF BELMONT
FINANCE OFFICER/ TOWN ACCOUNTANT

The Town of Belmont, population 28,000, is seeking qualified applicants for the management position of Finance Officer/Town Accountant. Duties include supervision of fiscal controls as established by state statute, town by-law, and administrative procedures, supervision and enforcement of Town's purchasing program; preparation of financial reports, and staff assistance to Executive Secretary in areas including budget development and management and development of five (5) year financial management plan for all Town operations. Educational requirements are undergraduate degree in finance, business, or public administration, with at least five (5) years of progressive responsibility for overall management of an accounting or financial control department, with considerable experience: private or public sector accounting budgeting, financial planning, purchasing, or finance administration.

Salary $26,000 to $34,500 dependent upon qualifications.

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Mary Delaney

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TOWN OF BELMONT
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The Town of Belmont, population 28,000, is seeking qualified applicants for the management position of Administrative Assistant. This is a highly responsible general management position reporting directly to the Executive Secretary. Responsibilities include management of the Town's personnel system, administration of insurance and risk management programs, staff support to Executive Secretary for management of Town operations, special projects, and development and maintenance of community relations programs. Successful applicant should have previous work record demonstrating strong analytical and interpersonal skills. Education requirements include an undergraduate degree in public or personnel administration with at least one (1) years experience in municipal management or related government experience.

Graduate degree preferred. Salary $20,800-$26,000, dependent upon qualifications.

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SECRETARY

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Town Hall
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131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington
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PERSON WANTED by small Somerville firm. Typing and clerical skills needed- Call Robert, 643-7131 7.2/7.16|

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Assistant bookkeeper involved in all aspects of accounting. Requires accuracy, organization and good work habits, excellent learning opportunity. Call Jackie at 926-0329 7.9/7.23|

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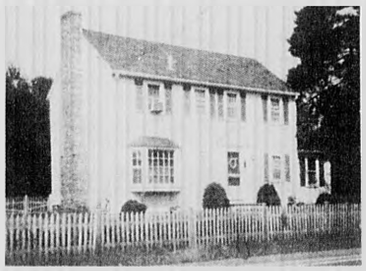

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ARLINGTON 6 plus room cape 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, playroom, 3 season porch, garage [illegible]

ARLINGTON— CUSTOM colonial [illegible] bedrooms [illegible] playroom [illegible]

ARLINGTON— UNIQUE [illegible] room colonial 3 bedrooms parquet floors fabulous deck, great view [illegible]

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ARLINGTON— DELIGHTFUL [illegible] room colonial in great condition Fireplaced living room dining room [illegible] bedrooms 1½ baths, two floors enclosed sun porch, [illegible] gas heat [illegible] MLS

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ARLINGTON— YOUNG Colonial with garage, fireplaced living room, family room, patio, large yard, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths $229,900

ARLINGTON— MORNINGSIDE 8 room split, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, deck with private yard Mint condition, 2 car garage $309,900

ARLINGTON— POET'S Corner, 6 room brick front ranch, mint condition! Fireplaced living room, deck, nice yard $230's

ARLINGTON 7 plus colonial with updates Fireplaced living room, sun room, deck 3 bedrooms with sitting room off master $294,900

ARLINGTON— MILDRIDGE [illegible] bedroom condo with family room, [illegible] value at $[illegible]

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CAMBRIDGE, DANA Hill. Lovely two bedroom, hardwood floors, porches, modern tile bath. $900. Northstar Real Estate. Call for both, 491-6547. 7.9/7.23o

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ARLINGTON NEWLY renovated, 5 and six rooms. Ultra modern apartments. Beautiful locations with porches, yard, parking and much more. No pets. $800 and up. Call Broker 275-3721. 7.9/7.23l

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Apartments

ARLINGTON— MODERN studio, $600; one bedroom, $645; 2 bedroom, $750 plus- Many others. Churchill RE, 646-4100. 7.9/7.23l

ARLINGTON— ONE bedroom from $650 heated, 2 bedroom from $700 plus and 3 bedroom from $900 plus- Ivers & Stein, 648-5670. 7.9/7.23l

WINCHESTER— 2 bedroom duplex, $725 plus, 2 bedroom apartment, $800 plus- Ivers & Stein, 648-5670. 7.9/7.23l

WINCHESTER— BRAND new, ultra luxury building, elevator, walk to center and trains- Available now- last unit available- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1,150- 35 Vine Street- Or call, 648-2124. 7.9/7.23o

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom, 1½ bath, townhouse. Indoor parking. Furnished. $950. 933-6381 7.9/7.23o

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for single person in Arlington Heights, near bus line. $390 (including heat). Available September 1. Call 648-2058 between 6- 9p.m. 7.9/7.23l

ARLINGTON— SPACIOUS 4 room apartment. Heat, utilities and refrigerator, parking- Access to Boston- Alewife to Burlington bus- No pets- August 1 availability- $750 per month- 646-9297. 7.9/7.23l

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom apartment. $600/heated.

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom modern duplex. Deck off kitchen. $700, unheated.

ARLINGTON, THREE bedrooms, two family. Modern Kitchen. Wall to wall. No pets. $900, unheated. 643-5521

Eastman Realty
07.9/7.23o

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 5 rooms plus sun-porch, basement with Maytag washer/dryer, garage, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Modern eat-in kithchen with frost-free refrigerator. Clean. Steps to T. Available August 1. $1,000 plus utilities. 641-0404. 07.9/7.23o

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EAST ARLINGTON near T [illegible] fireplace, modern [illegible] Parking. $875 [illegible]

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Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity executive homes, few furnished. $650-$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales- management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee Charged. 11.3/TF

WINCHESTER ELEVEN room house in quiet neighborhood. 3 plus bedrooms, 2/car garage, sun porch. No utilities. References and damage deposit required. No pets. Call owner after five. $1600 per month. 664-2252. 7.2/7.16

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WINCHESTER, 3 BEDROOM Tudor, nice location, $1200 plus utilities. Call 729-8896. 7.2/7.16l

Arlington

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ARLINGTON— 3 bedroom houses from $1,200 plus- Ivers & Stein, 648-5670. 7.9/7.23l

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Condos

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Cape Cod Real Estate

OLD SILVER Beach, North Falmouth, new listing. One year old quality, custom ranch. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace living room, bermuda ceiling. Large deck. Landscaped front and back. Deeded beach and tennis. $234,900. 540-1832. 7.2/7.16

OLD SILVER Beach, North Falmouth, new listing. One year old quality, custom ranch. Three bedroom, two bath, fire place living room, bermuda ceiling. Large deck. Landscaped front and back. Deeded beach and tennis. $234,900. 540-1825. 7.2/7.16

WEST DENNIS- efficiency one bedroom condo- Deck, pool, handy to shops, beach and restaurants- $59,900. The Plantation Condominiums- Route 28- Call after 6p.m., 646-5370. 7.9/7.23l

Rooms For Rent

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For Rent

ROOM FOR rent- East Arlington. Near bus line- Parking, $65 weekly. 643-8268. 6.25/7.9l

BELMONT PRIVATE- 3rd floor room in single family home shared kitchen, laundry facility, off street parking. Good for student or professional- Non smokers only. $300/ month. Call Anne before 9a.m. or after 6p.m. 484-2269. 7.2/7.16l

LEXINGTON ROOM $70 per week with kitchen privileges. Call 861-9627. Young man preferred. 7.9/7.23l

BELMONT CENTER single room with refrigerator. Share kitchen and bath. $55.00 week. 484-8159. 07.9/7.23s

WINCHESTER SEPERATE entrance and bath. Kitchinette, furnished, near 'T' and trains, includes heat and utilities. $375. 729-2947. 7.2/7.16l

Rooms Wanted

FEMALE, 29 [illegible] own bedroom. 2 bedroom apartment, Arlington. Large kitchen, livingroom, dining room. $[illegible] plus utilities. Call [illegible]

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Rooms Wanted

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available August 1. Female non-smoker to share three bedroom house near T. $333.00 plus. Call 646-1032 after 6 P.M. 07.9/7.23

Real Estate Wanted

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Vacation Rentals

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Winnisquam

NEW HAMPSHIRE, cottage on lake- sleeps 4- rent by week. $300. 646-4936 or (603) 524-2437. 6.11/TFl

Winnipesaukee

NEW TWO bedroom, 1½ bath detached condo. Sleeps 4 -6. Fully equipped. Minutes to Gunstock Recreation Area. Across the road from Winnipesaukee with beach rights and tennis courts. Call 721-1049. 6.11/TF

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Vacation Rentals

Lake Sunapee Chalet

MINUTES TO lake, yards to pond, use of private tennis courts, beach, other facilities. Two bedrooms, sleeps 6. $325 per week. $150 per weekend. 923-1954 6.25/7.9l

SANDWICH — THREE bedroom cottage. Walk to beach, convenient location. Nice backyard. Large [illegible] 6.25/7.9l

WINNIPESAUKEE — VERY [illegible] water front condo, sleeps [illegible] walk to Weirs Beach. $[illegible] call [illegible] [illegible]

Ocean Front

SANDY BEACH [illegible] luxury [illegible] condo on Old Orchard Beach. Two bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, pool and jaccuzzi. 207-934-9126 6.25/7.9l

WELLS, MAINE. Brand new 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, luxury townhouse condo with indoor, outdoor pool, sauna. Sleeps 6. Full livingroom and kitchen, cable tv. $575 week or $300 week-end. No pets. 389-2125, days. 729-0983, evenings. 6.25/7.9l

CAPE COD— New Seabury Ocean View. Peaceful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway and deck. July, August. $700 week. 484-7432 6.25/7.9l

SOUTH YARMOUTH 3 bedrooms, private yard, cable television, walk to ocean. Available June 27 to July 18. Call 391-5441 after 5p.m. 6.25/7.9l

WEST HARWICH walk to beach. 3 bedroom, washer, dryer. $550 week, off season $375 week. 721-2361, 112-9115 6.25/7.9l

Martha's Vineyard

THREE BEDROOM home in Edgartown. Furnished, dishwasher, laundry, deck, large private yard, two miles to beaches. $650.00 per week. Ferry tickets available. Call 641-2417 7.2/7.16l

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE: South Down Shores, brand new 1 bedroom, 2½ bath, luxury beach front home. Private beach, boat slip, golfing and tennis available. Whirlpool, fireplace, sleeps 10. $850 week, off season rates available. 353-1525 or 288-0452 evenings or weekends. 7.2/7.16l

Cape Cod

SOUTH YARMOUTH: New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, pool, walk to beach, cable television, sleeps 6, furnished. Weekly rentals. $700 per week, available July 6. 899-6241, evenings. 7.2/7.16l

WEST YARMOUTH: Seagull Beach area, [illegible] bedroom cottage, $[illegible] per week. Families available August [illegible] through September. Call [illegible] after 5p.m. [illegible]

West Yarmouth

BEDROOM [illegible]

White Mts. of N.H.

LARGE CHALET [illegible] plus. Full dining room, [illegible] deck, swimming, tennis [illegible] Heritage House at Lincoln, minutes from Alpinash slide. Available in August. [illegible] per week (also available by month). Call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday after 6:00 p.m. 454-3196 7.9/7.23l

Vacation Rentals

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT: Furnished apartment. Eating, Sleeping, Living combination. Kitchen, Bath. Easy access. Ideal for one or two. Walk to Village. View. $400 week, includes utilities. $1,000 for month of August. 641-0404 07.9/7.23o

Sun and Sand!

ON THE beach in Freeport, Lucaya, Grand Bahama. One bedroom condo or studio. $400 per week or by the month. Call 729-7925, evenings. 10.24 TF

Roommates Wanted

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FEMALE, 20's, with own bedroom, 3 bedroom apartment, Arlington. Large kitchen, livingroom and dining room. $258 plus utilities. Call 641-0008 after 6:00. 7.2/7.16

LOOKING TO rent two bedrooms of a large three bedroom apartment in Somerville. Available July 1. $400 plus utilities. MBTA, parking available, laundry. Call Dana days 643-7900 6.25/7.9a

WATERTOWN NEAR Newton Corner. 2 males seek third person, male or female, to share 9 room house. Washer, dryer and parking. $333 per month plus utilities. No smokers, no pets. 923-4668 or 923-2311. Available immediately. 6.25/7.9l

WINCHESTER: NON-SMOKING roomate to share large two bedroom, laundry, fireplace. Walk to T and shops. $412.50, heated. Call evenings, 729-8136 6.25/7.9j

RENTING 2 bedrooms of a spacious, comfortable 4 bedroom apartment in Arlington. One room available July 1 at $275 plus, the other August 1 at $300 plus. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, MBTA, parking. Evenings 643-2295 6.25/7.9l

BELMONT — PROFESSIONAL female 20's seeks same for 2 bedroom apartment in house. Parking, near bus, commuter rail. Available now. $375 plus one half utilities. 489-4989 home, 271-2376 work. 7.2/7.16l

EAST ARLINGTON professional female 33, smoker, neat, quiet life style, looking for female 28 to 35 to share 5 rooms, 2 bedroom house apartment. Parking, yard, close to T. Have two house cats and one dog, wish no more. Furniture welcome. $275.00 rent plus utilities. Available August 1. Ask for Anne, weekdays, 9-5 p.m. at 273-5942. Or weekends leave message. 643-9424 7.2/7.16s

BELMONT — PROFESSIONAL female [illegible] plus to share two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, hardwood floors, washer, dryer, parking. $[illegible] plus. Available August 1. [illegible] 7.9/7.23l

BELMONT MALE [illegible] three bedroom apartment near T. No drugs. [illegible] 7.9/7.23l

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL female [illegible] to share 2 bedroom house in Arlington, near T. No Parking. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and porch. $[illegible] plus. [illegible] after 6:00 p.m. Days [illegible] ask for Dawn. 7.9/7.23l

Roommates Wanted

BELMONT- TWO professional females seek a third to share a spacious 3 bedroom apartment in Waverly section. Accessible to MBTA red line. $300 per month including utilities. 489-5449, evenings best. For August 1. 7.9/7.23l

ARLINGTON MALE seeks male, female roommate to share 6 room Heights apartment, close to T, front balcony, back porch. $300 plus. August occupancy. 726-2160 before 7:30, 641-1858 after 4. 7.9/7.23l

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL 26 [illegible] to share a four bedroom house. Parking, yard, near MBTA. No smokers or pets. $325.00. Call 646-6720 after 5 p.m. 7.9/7.23o

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL male seeks non smoking responsible female 23 plus to share large upstairs two bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Includes dining area, kitchen, two living areas, enclosed back porch, open front porch, and parking. Convenient to T. Available September 1. $370 plus utilities, no pets. Call George... 643-0463 evenings. If not in please leave message. 7.9/7.23l

BELMONT PRIVATE bedroom in furnished home. Professional preferred. Call 484-9243. 7.2/7.16l

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON- 91 Pleasant gracious professional /medical building 1-6 offices plus waiting area. Air conditioning, parking, near T. 876-5623 11.6/TFI

ARLINGTON— 366 Mass Ave, first class, luxury condo office suites, $137 to $175 per foot. Best location. November occupancy. West Associates, 491-1933 5.21/TFI

ARLINGTON LARGE office heated, carpeted, air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $350/month. MLS 648-6650 4.30/5.14j

BELMONT- 2,500-7,500 square feet medical building, good location. Bus line. All utilities. Available July first. 484-3688 6.25/7.9j

Warehouse

SPACE FOR rent in Watertown. About 4,000 square feet. Available from July 15. Short or long term. Call Barry at 923-0611, 8:30-4:30. 6.25/7.9l

OFFICE SUITE to share. Professional building. Parking and amenities. 648-0630. 7.2/7.16l

Cushing Square Office

BELMONT: ADJACENT to psychiatrist's office. 600 square feet. Possible two office suite. Ideal for psychotherapist or other professional. Parking ample. $700. 484-1646 7.9/7.23l

Garage Space Wanted

WANTED PARKING space, Gloucester, Highland area, Arlington. Please call 643-[illegible] TF

Garage Space

TWO CAR garage for rent [illegible] Rd. Belmont. [illegible] storage [illegible] available immediately. $[illegible] per month each. May be rented separately or together. [illegible] 7.9/7.23l

GARAGE FOR rent. Dead weight only. Available immediately. Call 648-2132 7.9/7.23l

Garage Space

ONE BELMONT auto space available for secure dead storage. Winn Brook area. $50 monthly, call 484-6226 days, 484-6346 evenings. 7.9/7.23l

Garage Sales

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ARLINGTON

ARTHUR ROAD and Berkeley Street, July 11, household goods, furniture, yard goods, sewing machines, boat, car. Rain date: Sunday 7.9l

BELMONT

MOVING TUESDAY! Sale Saturday, 10-2. Furniture, toys, tools, lumber, cheap! 16 Horne Road 7.9l

ASSORTED HOUSEHOLD items. Furniture, clothes, great buys. Saturday, July 11th 10-2, rain date July 12, 345 Cross Street, Belmont 7.9l

BEDROOM AND dining room set, oriental rug, refrigerator, studio couch. Anis Road, Belmont, off Grove. July 11 and 12 7.9l

HOUSE CONTENTS Sale. July 11 and 12. Anis Road, Belmont, off Grove. 9-5 rain date: July 18 and 19. 7.9l

50 YEARS of household items. July 11, 10-2. 65 Richardson Rd. No early birds 7.9l

WINCHESTER

192 POND Street, July 11, rain date: July 18, 10-4. Comics, clothes, books, records, toys, bric-a-brac, furniture, etc 7.9l

OTHER

CHILDRENS' CLOTHES, toys, equipment, housewares, 10-3, Saturday, July 11, rain date July 25. Newton Road, West Medford (off Grove, near High) 7.9l

MOVING SALE Sunday July 12, 10-3p.m. 158 Jerome St. Medford 7.9l

Moving Sale

SATURDAY- SUNDAY July [illegible] Furniture, desks, beds, mat[illegible], dressers, appliances, [illegible] and much more. Everything must go. 4 Charles Rd. [illegible]

GIANT SALE— [illegible] Saturday July [illegible] Road, Belmont. 7.9l

Appliances

SEARS KENMORE [illegible] air conditioner. Like new. Perfect dog day [illegible] 6.25/7.9l

NEW REFRIGERATOR- 17 cubic feet, two years warranty. Joh. 965-2301 or 969-4117 6.25/7.9l

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR $350. Small washer and dryer, $[illegible] 6.25/7.9l

Brand New!

MOVING— MUST sell, brand new air conditioner, 5,000 BTU's. Used only one month. $250. 471-1145 7.9/7.23l

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WEIGHTLIFTING BENCH for beginner. $15. Accessories extra. 729-8836 7.9/7.23

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CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Dully Carpet, 965 Mass Avenue, Arlington 11.3/TF

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ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $38. Storm doors, $125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

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ROUND CEMENT patio table and benches. $75.00. 489-2282 7.2/7.16

ORIENTALS- RICH burgandy 9x12, Bokhara, $1,350, pastel 5x7 Kerman, $750; 4x6 antique Kazak $1,100. All in excellent condition, approximate sizes. 721-1079 7.2/7.16l

FOR SALE 83 inch couch $65, two end tables $70, Hotpoint portable dishwasher $[illegible]. Call 648-6071. 6.18/7.9

GENERAL ELECTRIC Air conditioner, [illegible] BTU [illegible] condition. [illegible]

GAS DRYER [illegible] or best offer. [illegible] evenings. [illegible]

Furniture

SOLID OAK [illegible] lamps [illegible] and more. Call [illegible]

ROOM SIZE [illegible] black mesh [illegible] desk lamp, apartment size hamper set, portable frame luggage wheel. [illegible] 7.2/7.16l

For Sale

MOVING OVERSEAS sale. Must go. Appliances 2 plus years. Whirlpool washer, and dryer, $225 and $200, portable dishwasher, $125, Amana microwave, $225, refrigerator, $600, clean sleep couch, $500, 4 piece mahogany bedroom set $600, large sewing cabinet (see it) $200, stereo $250, aluminum fishing canoe, and accessories $500, RCA color television, $275, persian rug $125, Tandem bike, baby beds etc. call 646-4032 6.25/7.9l

SEARS OUTdoor shed- Brand new 9x12. Paid $400 will sell for $200. Call 646-7945 6.25/7.9l

BROYHILL SOFA and loveseat. Three years old. Muted earth tones. $490 firm. 643-9441 6.25/7.9l

WOULD YOU like to make some extra money? Sell Avon or to order, call Ann 484-2987 7.2/7.16l

Bedroom Set

DOUBLE BED frame, headboard, nine drawer dresser, mirror, one night stand. $150.00. Call Doreen 729-3627 7.2/7.16l

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LARGE DINING room buffet excellent condition! Antique hand carved desk 484-4946 7.2/7.16l

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FULL SIZE ultimate organ with digital computer disc recording capabilities, voice setting computer, programmed chord computer, rhythm and play sequencer, effect conductor, harmonic coupler, multi tremelo vibrato, and more and more. Originally $12,000, selling for $6,800. Used as demonstrator only. Call 876-6513 days 7.2/7.16

SEARS XC1000 Excercycle $50, canning jars, 10 cents each. 646-7729 7.2/7.16l

CALDOR GAS Mower. Good condition. 489-2286 7.2/7.16l

3 GIRLS' bicycles. 1 hi-rise, 2 three speeds. Excellent condition. 646-7949 7.2/7.16l

RUGS —ANTIQUE persian Tabriz, Herez. Top condition. 484-9364 after 8p.m. 7.2l

TWO VCR Cameras, one new and one older one. Call 484-2050 after 6:00p.m. weekdays 7.9/7.23l

MOVING SALE 5 piece Mediteranean bedroom set, $675. 6 piece French provincial bedroom set, $450. Sofa and loveseat, $275. Two glass topped, walnut coffee and end tables, $200. Octagon walnut game table $125. 11'15", Indian oriental rug, $900, etc. Call 643-1995 7.9/7.23l

RUG $[illegible] light blue remnant and pad. [illegible] 7.9/7.23l

CONTEMPORARY RUG [illegible] round, mauve, blue tree of life pattern. Used 2 months. [illegible] 7.9/7.23l

CHINESE PERSIAN [illegible] 7.9/7.23l

Firewood

FIREWOOD YOU [illegible] sizes, priced accordingly. Call [illegible] Winchester. 7.9/7.23l

GIBSON UPRIGHT freezer, 16 cubic feet, almost new. $[illegible] 729-[illegible] 7.9/7.23l

For Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, beautiful appearance. $750 or best offer. Call 648-1246, Misa 7.9/7.2[illegible]

EAST MEDITERRANEAN bedroom set. Double dresser with mirrors, end tables, highboy and queen headboard. $500 or best offer. 729-1497 7.9/7.2[illegible]

TAKEOVER NO down. $49 month. Beautiful wooded area, close to recreational area. Owner financing. 813-433-5498 7.9/7.2[illegible]

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BEAUTIFUL CHERRY wood dining table, with two leaves and six chairs in perfect condition. A great bargain for $800. Small love seat with two matching chairs for family room $100 for set. 484-5347 [illegible]

MOVING, MUST sell wood dinette set, rugs, vaccum, etc. 648-1917 7.9/7.2[illegible]

GIRLS 7 piece bedroom set, white with hand painted flowers. Excellent condition. $500. 484-1159 7.9/7.23l

FOR SALE Speedqueen washer and dryer, two years old. Excellent condition. Also upright freezer in good working condition. Call 484-6491 after 5:00p.m. 7.9/7.23

FOR SALE bedroom set. Six piece. $175.00. Call after 4:30 P.M. and weekends 646-3963 07.9/7.23

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CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!

TOP $$$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes 247-2238. 4.26/TF

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Wanted

ESTATES WANTED Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154 1 9

USED FURNITURE wanted Attic to cellar- Also antiques- Fair prices paid. Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222 11 21 TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop Call or write Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 1 17 5 1g

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre 1930 furniture oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old 662-6041 11 5 TF

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ANTIQUES, USED furniture bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550 1 31/TF

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Antiques Wanted

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7559 after 5 pm 10 1 TF

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20 DISCOUNT With this ad during July. Antiques By Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired 367 Trapelo Road Belmont 489-4147 396-6266 6 13 TF

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THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955 12 25 1 8I

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FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer. Call 935-1482 or visit our office [illegible] 2 Main Street, Woburn. Free estimates given 7 9 TFI

Lost Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please) "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 1 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date

SMALL BLACK and white cat missing since June 12 from Belmont Country Club area 484-6366 evenings 7 2/7 16

LOST BOYS 10 speed bike Columbia Seville MAROON at Bishop School 6/16/87 Please contact 641-2002 6 25/7 9a

Lost Ads

LOST ABYSSINIAN tiger cat in the vicinity of Argyle Rd in Arlington Heights. Last seen Wednesday, June 10. Please call Chrissy at 643-0498 6 25/7 9I

LOST COLLIE type medium size vicinity Robbins Farm July 5th Call, 252-7800 or 648-1965 7 9 7 23I

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FOUND BLACK long haired cat Common Street area, Belmont 484-1691 6 25/7 9I

FOUND FEMALE cat white brown and black patches. Bright Road, Belmont 489-4737 7 9 7 [illegible]

FOUND KEY on hoop ring at Kendall School area Belmont 484-4093 7 9 7 [illegible]

CREAM COLORED orange tabby male cat found June 22 at Grace Lexington. Could have jumped in car and come from distance. Call 261-6600 ext 2999 or 484-9722 7 2 7 16I

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester /Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone.* Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

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BEAUTIFUL BUNNY to good home with spacious cage Call 924-4816 6 25/7 9a

Returnable

TWO YEAR old friendly cat all black, free. Will deliver with litter, box and take back if it doesn't work. Janet 924-1194 6 25/7 9a

KITTENS FREE to loving home. Long haired, [illegible]

Adopt a Good Family Dog

[illegible]

Pets

AMERICAN ESKIMO puppy 1½ years, pure white, male, altered great personality $70 484-6259 7 2/7 16I

FIVE MONTH old, black miniature French poodle has all shots beautiful must sell $250.00 or best offer 484-8117 7 2 7 16

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Heavy built. Bred for size, temperment. Ears done. Health certificate. 1½ hours from Boston $300 1-207-324-2436 7 2 7 16I

FREE 7 month female shepard. Adorable affectionate. Good home needed 244-7495 7 9 7 23I

WANTED KITTY Sitter for August. Will pay cat lover to provide care in his /her home for small spayed out door cat with excellent [illegible]

TWO RED Tail Boa Constrictors male and female. Approximately 4 and 3 feet. Tank and accessories [illegible] or best offer. Serious inquiries only. Call Dana after 6:00 p.m. 641-4915 [illegible]

FREE TWO puppies part St. Bernard, [illegible] months, male, paper trained [illegible]

MANY FREE homeless kittens desperate for homes. Will be destroyed by June 29th if not adopted. Please help them 489-[illegible] 7 9 [illegible]

FREE! PLEASE Rescue Three cats all spade, shot, one cat 4 years old other two 3 years old 646-2672 7 9 7 23

Housesitting Services

CASTLEKEEPERS IS greater Boston's only complete housesitting petsitting service. Call 862-1078 for brochure with fees. 4 30 TFI

House Sitter

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE student needed for some overnight stays, pet care and light housework. Please call 729-9631 6 25/7 9a

Musical Instruments

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine registered tuner technician member of the Piano Technician's Guild Call 729-4321 11 10 TF

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ADULTS CHILDREN [illegible]

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PIANO TUNING and repair. Experienced tuner technician practicing in the Arlington Belmont Winchester areas for the past 8 years. Call Chris Sikes, 864-8166 1 8 TFI

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS Adults children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development improvisation, teaching [illegible] Mazmanian [illegible] 11 [illegible] TF

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you (with this ad) Classes at Lynch School Brantwood Rd. Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm Call Jazzercise 933-7021 9 5 TF

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information, 484-7682 10 31 TF

Art Lessons

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST with museum affiliation seeks pupils of all ages from 5 years to adult for private instruction in drawing, graphics and art history. Please call Constance Lane at 643-9538 (Arlington Heights) 1 10 7 24e

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation and arranging. All levels. Berklee graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion and pop 643-1124 4 22 TFp

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DEGREED PROFESSIONALS 20 years. Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions 646-1040 5 9 TF

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EXPERIENCED PATIENT teacher, now taking evening students. All ages welcome. Classical and popular styles taught. Very reasonable rates. Call 641-0236, evenings 6 11 TFI

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7p.m., 643-4879 2 5 TF j

Tutor

[illegible]

COOKING LESSONS in your home with chef Allen. 776-8386 7/9/7 23a

IMPROVE YOUR reading and writing skills. Tutor will come to your home. Remedial, business [illegible]

Instructions

Drum Lessons

OFFERED BY Berklee Assistant professor in Winchester Home. Vast professional experience. All levels accepted 729-1607 7 9 [illegible]

Drum Lessons

FOR BEGINNING and intermediate players. Learn basic technique for modern playing, focus mainly on funk and rock style. Double bass and groove technique. Sight reading, resonable rates. Call 646-1616 7 9 7 23I

Tutor

EXPERIENCED TEACHER (Dana Hall) available for tutoring Call 484-[illegible] 7 2 7 16I

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"I Saw Her Today At The Reception...."

YOU COULD have been invited too if you had placed your bartending or catering ad with Century Classifieds. Call 729-8100 and let our readers know who you are. You [illegible]

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Magic Dan

MAGIC SHOWS especially for children by "Magic Dan". Ideal for church fairs, home parties. For details call 721-[illegible] 1 20 TFp

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WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service Winchester 729-2580 11 3/TF

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AIRPORT SERVICE Weddings Anniversaries Nights on the Town 24 Hour Service Call, 646-7272 10 21 TF

Supreme Limousine Service

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[illegible]6118

Limousine Service

Wilgren Limousine Service

STRETCH LIMOUSINES for all occasions. Color television, VCR, bar, stereo, moon roof 489-[illegible] 665-0257 1 15 TFI

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RENT AN American or English stretch limousine for that important moment. Special occasions, concerts, nights out, weddings. Mention ad for 10 discount 438-3607 6 25 TFI

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QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien 522-5812 2 11 TF

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Miscellaneous

THANK YOU Saint Jude for answering my prayers. Charlene [illegible]

THANK YOU Saint Jude for prayers answered RK 6 25 7 9I

THANK YOU Saint Jude for my prayer answered Anne 7 2 7 16I

SACRED HEART of Jesus. The adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Amen. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. Saint Jude worker of miracles pray for us. Saint Jude helper of the hopeless cases pray for us. LCR [illegible]

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow has grown. We have expanded to include a new infant toddler room. Immediate openings for children 9 Months and up 489-1210 12 1 TF

Child Care Placement Service

A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live in nannies with families. Full year 566-6294 6 11 TF

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience. Full time and part time care available. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington 646-7689 [illegible]

Bright Beginnings

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS [illegible] Center has immediate openings for infants, toddlers, pre-schoolers [illegible]

[illegible]

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Childcare Provided

FAMILY CHILD care home has openings for 9 months and up. Lots of Tender Loving Care and structured play with a responsible mother. Call Mary 643-2966. 12/26 TF

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds. Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more. Three week sessions beginning June 23. Extended day offered. Call 893-5061 5/29 TF

Pre School Openings

SUMMER/ FALL 3-5 year olds full time/ part time in a warm, loving learning environment with qualified caring teachers. MTC 646-7623 8/7 TFn

Adventures Pre- School Toddler Center

FULL OR part time Pre school ages 3 and 4 year olds, toddlers 15 months 2.9. Open year round. Hot lunches provided. For more information 484-2005 2/20 TFl

Summer Camp

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Time For Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available open year round. Call Miss Jeanne 926-5294 6/11 TFl

Nannies Seek Families

BRIGHT, YOUNG, mid western women anxious for live in positions. One year terms. Low agency fees. Boston Nanny Network, 969-6210 7/2 TFl

FAMILY DAY Care System has state subsidized openings for preschool aged children in Beaver Brook area. Call 935-6495 7/2/7/16

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center has summer camp openings for children 6- 12. Hours, 8- 6, $21 per day plus registration fee. Call for program information, 646-9307 6/25/7/9j

Educational Day Care Home

CERTIFIED AND Experienced teacher in Early Childhood Education will provide Tender Loving Care and Educational experience. Your child will be involved in early learning activities. Openings for children 6 months -5 years beginning September 1. Fenced in yard near Arlington High School for more information call 666-3176 6/25/7/9l

STUDENT AVAILABLE for part or full time babysitting and or houeswork for July and August. Call 643-9678 6/25/7/9j

Wanted

SUMMER BABYSITTING position. Responsible 13 year old will care for your children days and some evenings. Lots of previous experience. Call 729-3936 or 9[illegible]-9570 ask for Regina 7/9/7/23l

Childcare Provided

FOR SEPTEMBER Experienced, [illegible] day care provider taking care of one 14 month old looking for similar age child to accompany three half days per week 484-4916. [illegible]

Childcare Wanted

FULL TIME nanny to start mid August when our sweet daughter will be 8 months. Live in optional. Non smoker with references. 484-0045 6/11 9/26

BABY SITTER 20-30 hours week $5 hour to care for children age 2 and [illegible] must come to home recent references required. Call 721-2190 for interview ask for Dale or Mike [illegible]

LOOKING FOR school girl 3-5 weekdays for 1 child. Call after 5 p.m. 641-1315 7/2 [illegible]

EXPERIENCED LOVING woman who has cared for children needed to care for 2 girls 9 and 3 years old in my home, full time starting in August and continue [illegible] p.m.-6 p.m. Monday Friday. When school begins. May also be an ideal situation for college student. Salary dependant on qualifications. Call 646-5[illegible] 6/18 7/2l

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE person to care for 2 year old daughter 20 hours week, flexible schedual. Live in Arlington one block from bus. Non smoker, references required. 648-2[illegible] 6/25 7/9l

BABYSITTER WANTED [illegible]

Infant Care

FULL TIME [illegible] help [illegible] transportation [illegible]

CARING RESPONSIBLE babysitter needed for 5 month old infant in our home 2 days per week 10:30am-5p.m. beginning late August. More hours available. On bus line. 648-1216 6/25/7/9l

EXPERIENCED MATURE loving woman to babysit two children in my home two days week' start September 1987' interested parties call 935-5521' references required. 7/2/7/23l

SEVEN MONTH old infant with great personality looking for playful, loving person to care for her needs Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30'-1:30 in your home or ours. Mystic Street area Arlington. Please call 648-0498 7/2 7/16l

DAYCARE NEEDED for two year old girl in Arlington home. Two days per week by experienced person. Please call 935-5131 ask for Robin. References required. 7/2/7/16l

WARM, RESPONSIBLE person to care for two children 8'-3:30 in our Medford home. Non smoker with own car. References required. Starting September. 396-1179 7/2/7/16l

PART TIME sitter needed. Must enjoy children. Student okay. Call 646-4148 7/2/7/16l

BELMONT MOTHER seeks mature non-smoker to babysit for infant 20 hours per week in my home or yours. Excellent salary. Begin August 25. 489-0833 7/2/7/16

Vacation Au Pair

Single parent with three young girls going to Smuggler's Notch Vermont August [illegible]. Own room with bath. Must like to swim. $150.00 for trip. Call [illegible] after 7 P.M. [illegible]

Childcare Wanted

BORED WITH retirement? Looking for something to keep you young? Come and care for our delightful eight month old son Monday thru Thursday 8-4:30 P.M. Arlington Heights 646-6811 7/2/7/16

EXPERIENCED BABY care needed for our 3 year old daughter in our Lexington home. Starting September 1. 30'-40 hours per week. Located on Belmont Arlington line. Call 861-1118 7/9/7/23l

MOTHER'S HELPER evenings 6-9p.m. Flexible days. Call evenings, 484-3668 7/9/7/23l

EXPERIENCED CHILD care needed for two year old girl. 21 hours per week. Starting September 1. 576-6809 7/9/7/23s

RESPONSIBLE SITTER needed from Warren Street area, Arlington to care for 2 children, Monday through Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., $25.00 week. Must be dependable. Call 646-2514 from 9 to 4 7/9/7/23o

WARM RESPONSIBLE adult to care for our four month old son 30 hours week, in our Arlington home. Non smoker please, with references. Call 643-6198 7/9/7/23o

MATURE LOVING woman to care for our year old daughter approximately 15 hours per week. Start now or in September. Daytime schedule is flexible. Reference required. Call 641-3[illegible] 7/9/7/23l

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for 2 delightful 17 month old girls. Our sunny Belmont home. One block from [illegible]. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-2, September-June [illegible] [illegible]

STARTING SEPTEMBER teachers hours to care for infant in my Belmont home. Transportation necessary and references required. Call 926-2966 or 451-1100 and ask for Dom 7/2/7/16l

Cleaning Services

APARTMENTS CLEANED honest reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834 11/3/TF

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained supervised insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime 11/3/TF

COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING service- Washing of walls also industrial cleaning. Ask for Harold, 484-7226 2/27/TFl

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS looking for additional accounts. Call Joanne at 391-0804 5/1/TFl

TOO BUSY for housework? I clean beautifully and professionally. Five years of courteous, reliable service. Impeccable references. Mrs. C 489-4289 9/11 TFl

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, carefull, experienced. Leave message for Molly at 489-4876 1/1 TF.j

HOUSE CLEANING errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda 387-3163 4/23/TF

The Two Busy Bees

EFFICIENT AND meticulous [illegible] Plus Quality [illegible] housecleaning 628-4176 4/30 TF

Cleaning Services

PROFESSIONAL RUG cleaning and miscellaneous house cleaning, carpets, windows, blinds, floors. Family operated business. Call Bob or Shireen Rich, 662-0691 5/7/5/21l

Unicorn Cleaning

WE SPECIALIZE in windows, carpets and general cleaning- 787-0357 6/4/TFl

"The Rose"

PROFESSIONAL HOME cleaning service. Nine years experience. Don't confuse us with imitations. Bonded, very reliable. Heavy cleaning is also available. Free esimates. Call 535-6790. 6/11 TFl

Heavy Duty House Cleaning

KITCHEN CABINETS, walls and floors washed and disinfected $55.00. Bathroom tile acid washed. Fixtures, walls and floor washed and disinfected $35.00, glass shower doors $15.00 extra. Kitchen oven degreased includes racks and broiler $45.00. Call Bob 863-0107 anytime 7/2/TF

NEED HELP? A reliable, experienced college graduate can assist in housecleaning (general, basements, windows), parties (prep service and cleanup), shopping, driving, etc. Call Katherine 484-4894 6/25/7/9a

I CLEAN homes and apartments. Dependable service, good references. Have own supplies. Reasonable rates. Please call after [illegible] 6/25/7/9l

I CLEAN homes and apartments. Dependable service, good references. Have own supplies. Reasonable rates. call anytime, 396-7251 [illegible] 7/9l

I CLEAN homes and apartments. Dependable service, good references. Have own supplies. Reasonable rates- Please call after 5p.m., 396-7251 7/9/7/23l

APARTMENTS, HOMES, offices. References available. Free estimates. Call 628-1390, Somerville Cleaning Salon 6/25/7/9l

His and Her Housecleaning

GET THE feminine touch and the strength of a man. Husband and wife team, longstanding references. 648-9398 7.02/7.16l

Houseworks

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RESIDENTIAL, OFFICE cleaning' carefull, thorough, dependable, reasonable, bonded, insured' free estimates 7/2/7/16l

Office Cleaning

Dependable meticulous office cleaning. Free estimates. 391-3677 7.2/7./16

J.M.G. Cleaning

SPECIALIZING IN office cleaning, residential cleaning, windows, stoves and refrigerators. 488-8638. 07/9/7/23o

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WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834 11/3 TF

ALTERATIONS, HEMS repairs, individualized attention, moderately priced. Please call 643-2746 [illegible] TF

Dressmaking

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and [illegible] alterations. Call 624-3964. [illegible] TF

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS hems, zippers, repairs. Individualized attention. Doll clothes (Cabbage Patch, barbie, etc.) craft items. Quality work, fast service. Reasonable rates. Please call 643-8933 2/27/TFz

DRAPERIES CUSTOM made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonalbe rates. 729-3664 9/4/TFp

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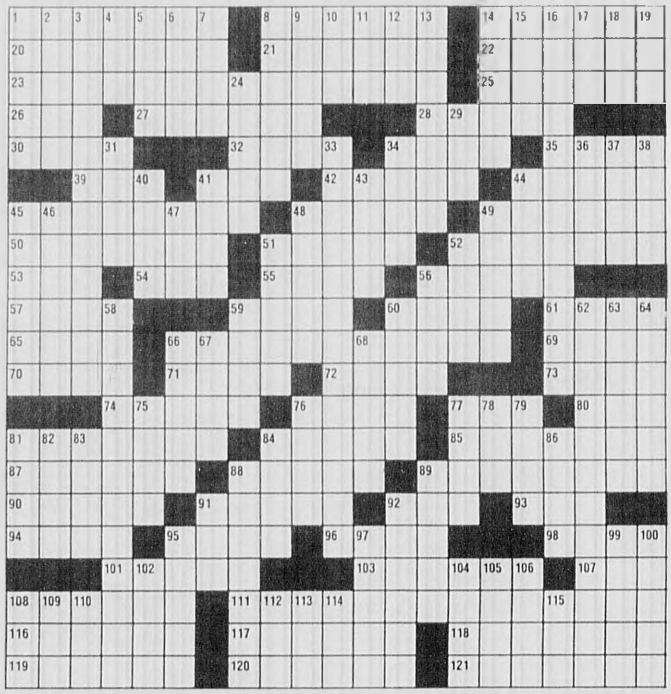
ACROSS
1 Deficient
8 "Ye olde —"
14 Ingredient
20 Near loss of speech
21 Relax a bit
22 Take eagerly
23 Enjoyable trip
25 Dolts
26 Observe
27 Confined
28 Moral value
30 Bronte's Jane
32 Indo-European: Var.
34 Breezy
35 Revolutionary general Baron de —
39 Fall behind
41 Baboon
42 Minister's home
44 Birch tree
45 Judge too highly
48 — Sound, Wash.
49 Originate
50 Understand
51 Harass
52 Shower accessory
53 Mild oath
54 Actor Ameche
55 Salt Lake quintet
56 Stand of trees
57 Break —!
59 Khachaturian
60 Miffed at
61 Sports figs.
65 Wolfe
66 On Cloud Nine
69 Lateen-rigged Arab boat
70 Thereabouts
71 Mies van der —
72 Black, to Jacques
73 Highway hauler
74 Diurnal
76 Grow restless
77 Junior
80 Track unit
81 Well-oiled political group
84 Sugar tree
85 Foretell
87 Make indirect reference
88 Right now
89 Conjectured
90 Muck
91 Bailiff's cry
92 TV accessory
93 Giant giant
94 Sleep: Prefix
95 Together, in music
96 Variant of 56 Down
98 Winged
101 "Lou Grant" reporter
103 Tempest container?
107 Santa —
108 Fate or film
111 "— tears"
116 Gas fuel
117 Strand
118 Full of sensation
119 Mitzi or Janet
120 Burnt —
121 Placated

DOWN
1 Lose continuity
2 Marquand's George
3 Stadium performers
4 Oahu tree
5 Police off.
6 Savage island tongue
7 Slangy interjection of disbelief
8 Lash down
9 Shrewish one
10 Columbus educational inst
11 Architect I. M.
12 Port of S. Korea: Abbr
13 Dueller
14 Suspicious
15 Not pro
16 See 25 Across
17 — dance
18 Corrida cry
19 — judicata
24 Storehouse
29 Due follower
31 Warren or Weaver
33 Fun locale
34 Dill herb
36 First fall guy
37 — smile be...
38 Writer Harte
40 Radio network
41 Solar disk
43 Sixteen, twenty-one and sixty-five
44 Part of BA
45 Bodily part: Prefix
46 Young calf
47 — dye
48 Flower part
49 "R.U.R." author Karel
51 18th cen. English author-statesman
52 — Free"
56 Coconut fiber
58 Talented comedian?
59 Feeling poorly
60 Church structure
62 Victory chortle
63 Obeisance
64 Pilfered
66 Troika, for example
67 Hercules' captive
68 Place mat of a kind
75 Staffer
76 Marquis de —
77 Incite to action
78 Hockey's Bobby
79 Verne's captain
81 Altman's film smash
82 Confederate
83 Money holder
84 Style
86 Rama's wife
88 Obvious facts
89 Rawboned one
91 — bodkins
92 Freud's city
95 Late bloomer
97 Ending with don or vac
99 90°, e.g.
100 Made stadium noises
102 Wine: Prefix
104 School orgs.
105 — be in England ..."
106 Cafe music makers
108 Beer holder
109 Call — day
110 Diffident
112 Avril's follower
113 Ill temper
114 Bela's film rival
115 Toronto's prov



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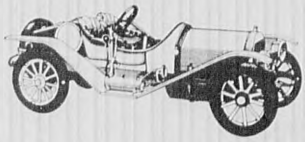

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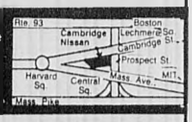

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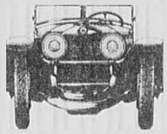

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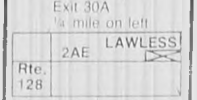

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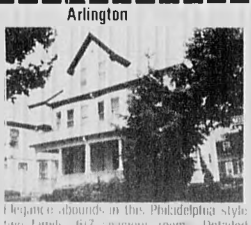

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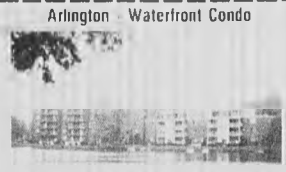

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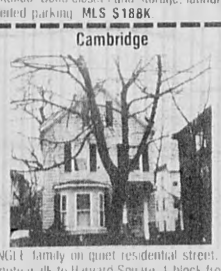

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Town pulled abruptly from 4th Middlesex

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

Sen. Richard A. Kraus says he is not abandoning Winchester.

Even though the redistricting that has just taken place removes Winchester from the 4th District for the next election, Kraus says he will continue to look after the interests of the town, officially, until Jan. 1, 1989, and unofficially thereafter.

Kraus showed up to the selectmen's meeting Monday night to clarify for town officials why he supported the state Senate's decision to remove Winchester from the 4th District and place it in the 2nd.

He detailed the process by which the redistricting architects in the Senate led by Malden Sen. John Brennan had arrived at their conclusions. He said that their logic and the numbers they used were unassailable, and that he could not attack their position without offering an alternative or he would lose his credibility.

"If I do it frivolously, I reduce my effectiveness," he said.

The redistricting is done every 10 years to try to match senate districts with equal-sized population groups.

Kraus spoke of state constitutional requirements for district population size. He said that currently the magic number is 143,661 per district.

Senators were "anxious to maintain districts with which we were familiar," Kraus said, but those interests had to be balanced off against the desire by the redistricting committee not to split towns, and the constitutional constraints on population levels.

Kraus said he was "quite shocked" by what he saw when the committee revealed its plan July 6. He had been 8,000 people short in his district, and suddenly found himself with 30,000 new voters. In the redistricting he lost Winchester, but picked up Ward 11 in Cambridge and all of Burlington.

He said that the new plan puts Winchester "in a district that looks very strange." Removed from the company of other similar suburbs, Winchester will now be grouped with two big cities. Winchester is governed by town meeting, whereas Medford and Somerville, the two cities in the 2nd District, are governed by mayors and have much larger populations.

Kraus said he regretted the loss of the relations he had worked to build, but that he had looked at the numbers and decided to go along with the plan.

The 2nd was "very short," he said of Sen. Salvatore Albano's district. Albano needed 17,000 votes to bring his district up to the constitutionally mandated minimum. The Senate had looked at towns surrounding the 2nd and found that the addition of all but three of them would carry the district over the maximum. Winchester was the only one of the three that could be moved without disrupting still more communities, Kraus said.

He noted that Winchester would now be part of the largest district in the state.

"I'm getting one ward of 7,000 people from Cambridge," he said. "If Albano got two wards of Cambridge, they might lose a senator." He reasoned that it was less evil to disenfranchise 20,000 than 100,000.

"They were faced with a situation

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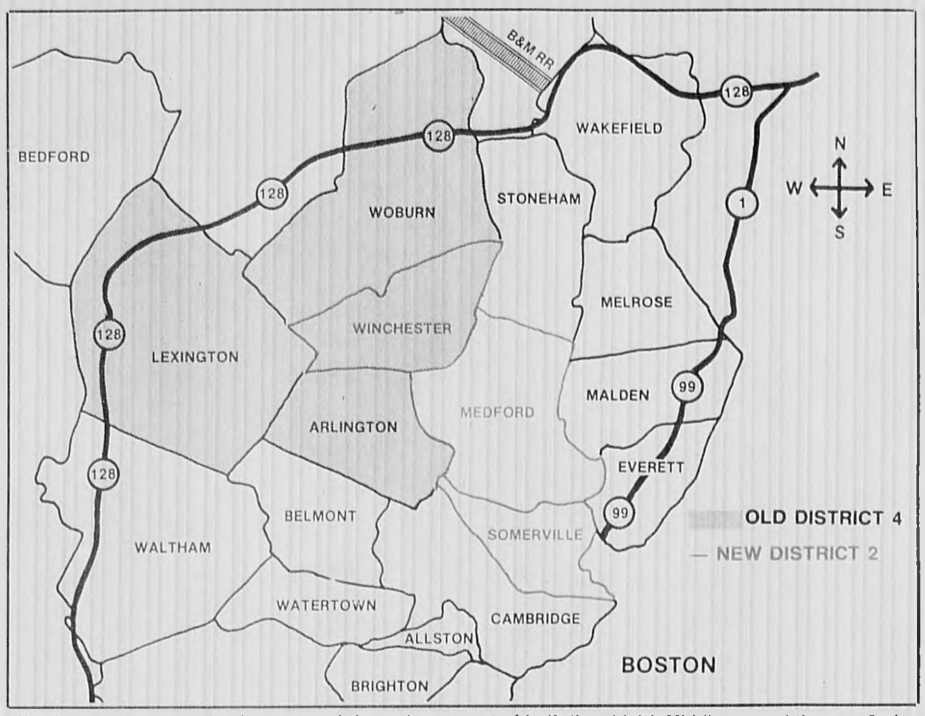

Winchester appears to be the center of the action as part of both the old 4th Middlesex and the new 2nd Middlesex Districts. (Bob Cummings Design)

Albano girds for challenge

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

Beginning Jan. 1, 1989, Winchester will become a part of the 2nd Middlesex Commonwealth of Massachusetts Senate District. The town is now part of the 4th Middlesex District.

The 2nd District is comprised of Somerville and Medford, both cities, Woburn, a city, Lexington, Arlington and Winchester, all towns, make up the existing 4th District.

Winchester will become part of Sen. Salvatore Albano's constituency if he wins the 1988 election. "I'm looking forward to positive things for the district," Albano said. Although his job will be a little more difficult and involved politically with the addition of Winchester to his district, he said he does not foresee any major problems.

"It's hard to get a uniform district of 150,000 people," Albano noted. "Some representatives and senators in western Mass. represent 17 or 18 communities.

"Somerville and Medford have different needs," Albano said. It is part of his job to be able to balance the needs of all his constituents, he added.

"Initially there may be some second thoughts and second guessing," Albano said about the town's potential reaction, but he said he thinks the

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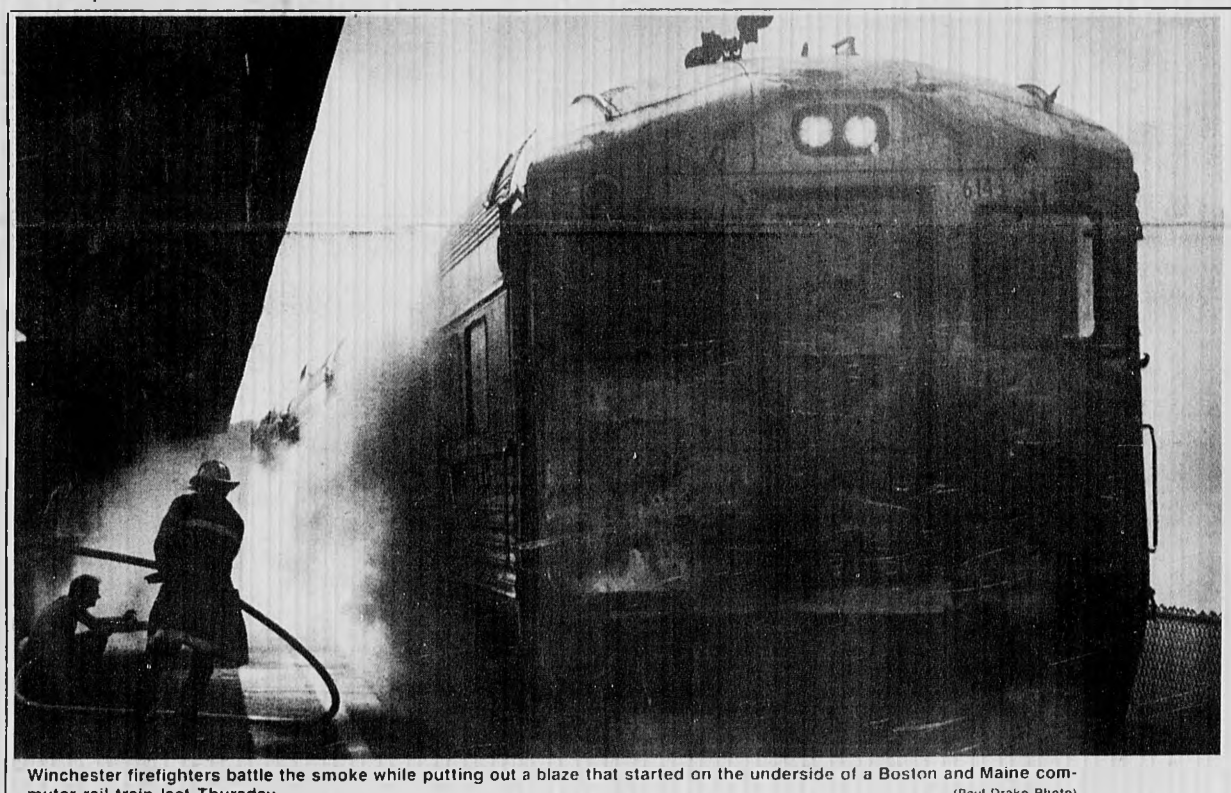

Winchester firefighters battle the smoke while putting out a blaze that started on the underside of a Boston and Maine commuter rail train last Thursday. (Paul Drake Photo)

Train fire cause not yet known

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

A fire on a northbound train that began outside Wedgemere Station July 9 is still under investigation, according to a spokesman for the Boston and Maine commuter rail service.

The fire broke out underneath the first car of the three-car Boston-Lowell train at 1:30 p.m. All of the 70 passengers were seated in the last car, because it was the only air condidtioned unit, according to the train's conductor, Ron Caron.

Caron said he saw smoke coming from the bottom of the train while stopped at Wedgemere Station, but was not alarmed. Smoke is often caused by brake shoes that heat up during the train's run, Caron said.

As he pulled onto the platform at the Winchester Center station, Caron said he realized that this time, where there was smoke, there was fire. Assistant conductor Robert Hersey notified the passengers, who were unaware of the problem.

Winchester Fire captain Norman Delorey and his crew put out the fire with three pumps and a ladder truck and help from the Woburn and Arlington Fire Departments. Delorey said diesel fuel, electrical insulation, battery fluids, oil, dust and the synthetic fibers in a seat were on fire.

Delorey said the fire was difficult to put out because of the amount of smoke caused by the types of materials burning and the fire's location on top of the platform. The fire went up into the car's steel plates, which also caused the department difficulty in putting out the blaze, Delorey said.

The train was ready to be moved from the track within an hour of the fire's starting. Passengers were transported to Mishuwam Station in Woburn by bus to catch the next outbound train. The fire department had cleared the area by 3 p.m.

"I was impressed that the fire department responded so quickly," the train's engineer, Dan Lauzon said. Lauzon added that in his 17 years with Amtrak, the company that runs the commuter rail, last Thursday's fire was the first of its kind he had seen.

Lauzon believes static from dust on the manifold ignited to start the blaze. The car that caught fire was built in the early 1950s by the Budd Company, Lauzon said. Amtrak is in the process of replacing the Budd cars, he added.

Cop weighs fraud appeal

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

A suspended MDC Police officer living in Winchester was found guilty Friday of defrauding an insurance company of more than $11,000 through false claims.

Anthony Barbaro, 50, of Irving Street, was convicted in Middlesex Superior Court on nine counts relating to larceny from the National Grange Mutual Insurance Co. of Keene, N.H., according to Meg Reynolds, spokesman for the district attorney. The court found Marie Kauler of Medford, who Reynolds said was Barbaro's girlfriend, guilty of the same charges.

Sentencing is scheduled for August 11, but Barbaro's attorney, Daniel O'Connell, said the verdict would be appealed. Barbaro himself said he is "wavering" on whether to appeal.

Barbaro and Kauler's claims, for similar amounts of about $11,400 each, date to a March 1984 storm which O'Connell said damaged the roofs of Kauler's home and a Woburn duplex owned by Barbaro. The damage to the houses was legitimate, O'Connell claims, but misleading testimony on the extent of the damage resulted in the jury's guilty verdict.

"There are issues worthy of appeal here," O'Connell said. "My intention would be to advance it in the state Supreme Court."

Barbaro and Kauler are among 23 individuals in the Boston area indicted last November in an alleged half-million-dollar scheme to submit specious claims for damages to homes and other property, Reynolds said. Of the defendants, who include employees of the insurance company and an adjustment firm, 13 have pleaded guilty.

O'Connell said Barbaro has been unjustly lumped in with the real defrauders.

Testimony by home inspection expert Donald George was especially damaging to Barbaro and Kauler's defense. George said that after an inspection of Barbaro's duplex he had found no evidence of the kind of structural damage or rebuilding described in claims submitted by Robert Towler, a former adjuster for Commonwealth Adjustment Bureau who has pleaded guilty to related insurance fraud charges.

According to Barbaro, Towler submitted the claims on the damaged houses "in the quickest way he could, to get the biggest buck he could without ever inspecting the premises after the storm. When the amount Barbaro received was some $2,000 more than he thought was needed to make roof repairs, insurance company officials told him "not to worry about it." Barbaro said he let the matter drop until he heard last September that photographs Towler had submit

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By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The Italian Fiesta and Carnival will have to move somewhere else or not take place at all this year.

The selectmen rejected the Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary's appeal for a license to operate the carnival the weekend of Sept. 18 to 20 at Leonard Field.

The reasons the board gave for the rejection were many. The society's application had been circulated to interested town departments and the comments that came back were mostly negative.

Police Chief John McHugh cited "numerous complaints, inquiries or concerns, especially from parents of young children, regarding the noise associated with the fireworks display." He also expressed concern about parking problems.

Building Commissioner Arthur Gallagher cited "numerous complaints about the placement of the rides adjacent to residential property," and noted that the "Fiesta has evolved from a small religious Mass on one day to a rather large carnival of three days, impacting the neighborhood."

Recreation Director Kenneth Cereghino squarely recommended against approval on the grounds of Condition No. 6 (non conforming use) of the recently adopted Park, Playfield, Schoolgrounds Facility Use Policies. The condition states that playgrounds may not be used for non-play activities unless the selectmen vote to override the condition.

Grounds Supervisor Richard Tofuri lamented the condition in which last year's carnival left the field. He said the field was left "littered with debris" and that the grass was killed where equipment was placed. The grass later recovered.

Director of Health Joseph Tabbi mentioned complaints related to generator noise from last year's carnival.

A petition signed by 28 neighbors of the area around Leonard Field requested that the carnival be banned from their neighborhood. The petition said, in part:

The increasing magnitude of the carnival that has been allowed on Leonard Field the past several years has become a serious detriment to the surrounding densely populated, residential neighborhood, causing traffic and parking problems on narrow residential streets and constant noise. Also, Leonard Field cannot be used for customary playground activities for almost an entire week while the carnival equipment is being moved in and set up."

John Mercurio, spokesman for the society, tried to defend his group's interests by stating that it would comply with any requests made by town authorities. "We have stated from the beginning that we are temporary neighbors, but nontheless neighbors," he said. "We recognize the residential character of the neighborhood."

But the selectmen were not moved.

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia reminded Mercurio of last spring's change in the playfield regulations.

Selectman Robert Deering said he would vote against any override of the regulations, noting of the carnival that the "crowd it attracts is not the kind you want in that neighborhood."

Selectman Thomas Schmitt noted the objections of the various town departments and said "the volume of evidence is so overwhelming, I have to vote against it."

Selectman Mark Lombardi suggested that the society look for another location.

Mercurio responded that the application had been made early in order to be able to make such changes and that he would look into it.

The board voted unanimously to deny the license.

Special Town Meeting July 20

The Board of Selectmen has called a special town meeting Monday, July 20. The board is sponsoring a bill to appropriate funds for the Town Hall Rebuilding project.

The Town Meeting will have to decide whether to appropriate more funds to complete the project or to scale down the project plans.

Bids for the project came in at least $1.2 million higher than estimated.

Correction

Last week in a story about the substance-abuse-prevention institute at Lesley College, Edward Hollwell's name was spelled Edward Hollway. Hollwell donated the funds that allowed Winchester's delegation to attend the institute.

DATE BOOK

Monday, July 20

Winchester Public Library Monday Matinee — The library presents "Tight Little Island" at 2 p.m. The movie is free.

Winchester Public Library Pajama Storytime — Pajama storytime will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the Junior Library for children 3 to 5 years old.

Tuesday, July 21

Winchester Library Gallery — The library will begin an exhibit of the watercolors, landscapes and still lifes of Elvira Del Greco through August 24.

Winchester Youth Center Concert Program — The Youth Center trip to the Thompson Twins at Great Woods in Mansfield leaves from the Manchester Field parking lot at 5:45 p.m. The trip is open to students entering grades 7 through 12. Call 721-7129 or 721-7125 for more information.

Wednesday, July 22

Concert in the Park — The Dixie Devils will play at Mill Pond Park at 7 p.m.

Winchester Public Library — The Higgins Armory Museum will present "A Page Out of Time" in the meeting room at 4:15 p.m. The program is for children ages 5 and up.

Thursday, July 23

Cloister Garden Concert — The Goodmorrow Consort will perform in the Cloister Garden at the Parish of the Epiphany at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 27

Winchester Public Library Monday Matinee — The library will show Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat" at 2 p.m. The film is free.

Winchester Youth Center Concert Program — The Youth Center trip to Bon Jovi at Great Woods will leave from Manchester Field at 5:45 p.m. A dessert party will follow the concert at the Great Woods function tent. The trip is open to students who have completed grades 9 through 12. For tickets call 721-7129 or 721-7125.

Wednesday, July 29

Concert in the Park — The Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society will perform at Mill Pond Park at 7 p.m. The concert is free.

Sarah Howard, left, and Alexa Chase-Negroni explore the wildl[illegible] at Sandy Beach.

POLICE LOG

Monday, July 13

At 4:43 a.m. police responded to a report of a stolen car on Sherwood Road.

The resident said his 1985 Oldsmobile sedan had been parked in his driveway, but was now missing, according to police.

Police also found a 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo parked in front of the man's home. The ignition was damaged and police believed the car had been stolen. Inside the officers found a Lexington man's wallet, according to reports.

The Monte Carlo belonged to a Cambridge man. The car was towed, police said.

At 4:02 a.m., police responded to a call of larceny from a motor vehicle.

When they arrived at the Lewis Road parking lot, the officers found a 1986 red Pontiac Trans Am with a missing steering wheel, police said.

The car belonged to a Lewis Road man who said 10 tape cassettes and $50 were also missing from the car, according to reports.

Sunday, July 12

While patrolling, police noticed a 1972 red Plymouth driving west on Swanton Street in an erratic manner at 9:28 p.m.. According to police the car crossed the center line twice.

The Plymouth then turned right onto Main Street and crossed the center line again near Glenwood Avenue, according to reports.

The officer stopped the car before Cross Street. When he approached the car, the officer noticed what he believed was a switchblade on the back seat. The knife was in reach of both the driver and the passenger, according to police reports.

The driver, an Arlington man, and the passenger, a Strafford, N.H. man, were charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, police said.

The officers also found three small pipes containing a substance police suspected was marijuana and a "14 inch 'bong' pipe" with minute residue, according to police.

The two were also charged with possession of a class "D" substance, said police.

Saturday, July 11

While assigned to direct traffic at St. Mary's Church on Washington Street at 3:55 p.m., an officer tried to stop a car driving north.

The car swerved several times, according to the officer, and then headed directly for the officer. The car stopped in the intersection, according to police reports.

The officer said the driver's speech was slurred and there was a pint bottle of vodka on the floor under his legs, according to police reports.

The driver, a Stoneham man, was arrested on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, July 10

At 6:31 p.m., an officer stopped a brown Datsun 280Z with an expired inspection sticker.

A license-plate check showed the plates on the car belonged to a 1975 Dodge, according to police.

The driver, a Malden man, said he took the plates off his old car. A license check showed the man's license had been revoked, police reports said.

Police charged the man with operating an uninsured vehicle, operating an unregistered vehicle, operating after revocation and attaching plates, according to police reports.

NEWS NOTES

Town buys bonds for Town Hall rebuilding project

The Board of Selectmen signed bonds worth $4.89 million July 7 to pay for the Town Hall rebuilding and a new central computer system.

The town purchased the bonds from the Shawmut Bank.

The computer system will cost $170,000, and a bond for $375,000 will pay for desks and chairs for the Town Hall.

The town borrowed $4.35 million to pay for the reconstruction of the building. That amount represents funds expended for the exterior improvements and the amount already committed to the interior renovations.

Bids for the town hall project came in higher than originally estimated. A Special Town Meeting July 20 will decide whether to borrow an additional $1.2 million or scale down the plans.

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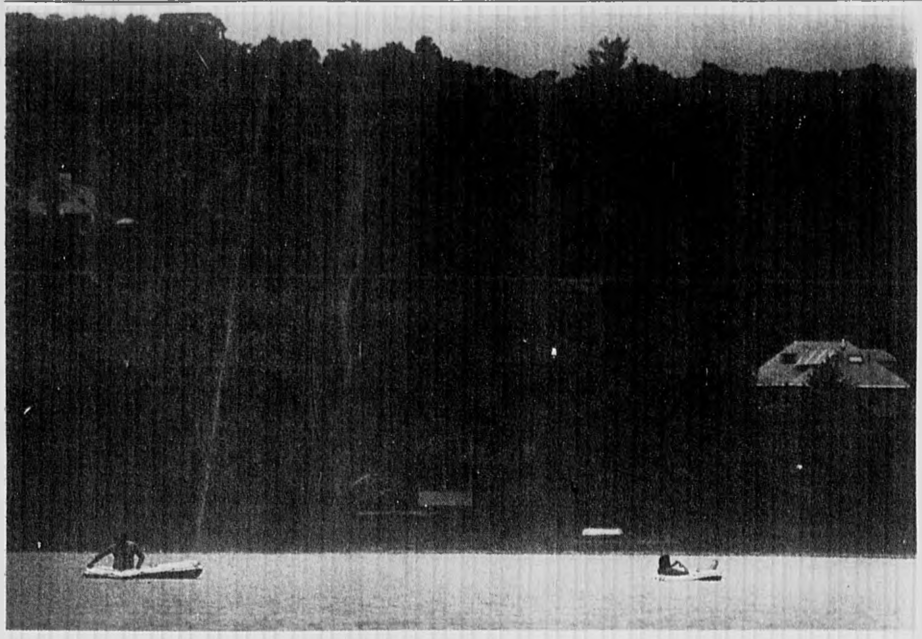

Mystic Lake is an ideal place to let your cares drift away on a warm day. (Paul Drake Photo)

Housing goal: decent units

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

The summer has been a calm one for the Winchester Housing Authority, although as it gears up for the construction of state subsidized housing this fall, its meetings will likely last longer than Monday's 70-minute session.

The authority's proceedings were marked by a determination to stick to its bidding and construction schedule and to avoid making waves in city government by asking for more elaborate projects than are likely to be approved.

Fulfilling its charge "to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing for both its elderly and low income families," as quoted from the 1986 Reports of the Town Officers, the authority's consuming activity of late has been to plan for the building of seven units of state funded family housing under the "705" label.

The new housing is to be sited at the Ambrose School, Mullen Park, Lockeland Road, and Palmer Street.

Completed architect's drawings for the projects, approved by the authority, await only safety officials' nods. Construction bids will go out by mid-October at the latest and construction will begin in October or November, according to the authority's Executive Director Jerry Keefe.

During this waiting period, some members of the authority, an elected town committee, have begun to have more grandiose visions of the housing project. Much of Monday's meeting was devoted to discussion of the opportunities and constraints confronting the body.

Rookie authority member Dennis O'Malley raised concerns about the siting and appearance of the planned Lockeland Road house. He noted that the 23-by-28-foot building is set "sideways," with its narrow side facing the road, and that the house is "very, very small and it's going to look that way."

O'Malley suggested that a deck or balcony be added to increase the floor space and to put the house's appearance more in league with the surrounding neighborhood.

Chairman Joseph Riga objected strongly to such improvements. "People would say, 'We're building subsidized housing and it's better than ours.' Where is it going to end?"

Riga recommended that the authority "stay on course" by following the plans it had already made, adding that in any case few or no extra funds were available for embellishments.

But O'Malley insisted that while "the housing authority shouldn't be in the development business," there was still time to consider changes. "This project isn't over," he said.

The authority agreed to arrange a meeting between project architects and the town engineer to discuss siting and improvements, but a majority expressed the opinion that little or no change to the plans would result.

"We don't want to rock the boat," Keefe said, explaining that, should the authority overstep its charge, the state could require that it build under a comprehensive permit that would circumvent the involvement of local inspectors and allow no modifications to the plans.

"We prefer not to circumvent local rules," Keefe said. "A comprehensive permit precludes harmonious functioning between the town's various committees."

O'Malley agreed, but reiterated his concern that in its zeal to complete the construction on schedule, the authority could overlook occupants and neighbors' concerns. "I want to get these houses built as quickly as possible, too, but I don't want to be stepping all over people," he said.

In other business, the authority agreed not to replace old garbage disposals as they break down in existing low income and elderly housing units, since the devices are increasingly expensive, dangerous to senior citizens, and non standard in current subsidized housing. It also approved plans to acquire a signing stamp to expedite check allocation.

First woman firefighter joins department

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

The Winchester Fire Department's first female firefighter started work Monday.

Cathy Kelly said she does not want to be thought of as a woman firefighter, but as a firefighter who happens to be a woman.

"I'm not trying to prove a point," Kelly said. "I don't care whether people think I should be there or not. I passed all the qualifications."

Kelly worked as the town's chief civilian dispatcher for five years before landing the firefighter's job. Once she was appointed in April, she had to schedule a physical and strength and agility tests. Those tests took three months to complete, and the position depended on the results.

"What's another few months when you know the position is there waiting for you?" Kelly said, shrugging.

Patience is a virtue and Kelly has plenty of it. The three-month wait was nothing compared to the 14-years she spent waiting for an appointment. But was the wait worth it? Kelly answers with a resounding yes.

Starting the job was a "culture shock" to her. "It's kind of strange," she said about her new position. "I used to tell the crews what to do (as a dispatcher) and now I wait for the people I worked with to tell me what to do."

Kelly said she is more concerned with doing a good job than worrying about fitting, but she has an advantage, she worked with the men as a dispatcher. She said she had no problems because of her sex. "They're really pretty good," Kelly said. "I'm sure there are guys there that don't want women there, but I haven't come across it."

Her first days in the department were spent getting familiar with the equipment. Monday she climbed a ladder that was extended 90 feet in the air in the high school parking lot. Climbing the ladder was the easy part, she said, hanging on when it moved from side to side and up and down was a little tougher. But Kelly said, "If you don't want to try new things, then you shouldn't be here."

Kelly's first contact with firefighting came at a Winchester High School elective course that offered hands-on experience in police work, medical work and firefighting. The bug hit her and at 17 she joined Winchester's auxiliary fire department.

The auxiliary department serves a different function than her new position. Now, Kelly said, "as soon as the bell hits, you're there. The initial attack is the most important." The auxiliary department is called in when a crew needs extra manpower.

Her family and friends have always been supportive of her ambitions throughout her years on the auxiliary squad, although they may not want to follow in her footsteps. "Not many people I know are crazy enough to want to be a firefighter. So many things can happen. You have to think ahead."

The job is a dangerous one, but Kelly said the rewards outweigh the dangers. "You know you're doing something to help someone," she said.

After three days of work, Kelly is happy with her new position. "It's not the same humdrum job every day. You never know what's going to happen. It's what I want it to be."

COMING EVENTS

Great Woods concert features Thompson Twins

The Winchester Youth Center's concert program begins this Tuesday, July 21, with a trip to the Thompson Twins at Great Woods, Mansfield.

The trip leaves at 5:45 p.m. from the Manchester Field parking lot and is open to students entering grades 7 through 12. For an additional minimal fee, participants can join the entire "Rock'n' Roll Week" program, which includes the concert, a trip to the beach, the making of their own music video (to be aired on Continental Cablevision) and more.

The next event is the Bon Jovi concert on Tuesday, July 28. It will be followed by a dessert party at a Great Woods function tent.

This concert and the final one of the series, Tina Turner, are open only to students who have completed grades 9 through 12. All trips include bus transportation and supervision by the Youth Center staff.

Tickets are on sale at the Youth Center (721-7129) and the Recreation Department (721-7125) for all three events.

Storyteller re-enacts medieval tale

"A Page Out of Time," the story of a Renaissance page and his sister, will be told at the Winchester Public Library on Wednesday, July 22, at 3:30.

A costumed storyteller from the Higgins Armory Museum in Worcester will tell the tale, which is designed for children 5 and older.

Included in the story will be a suiting up in armor, a medieval weapons demonstration, and a singalong. The program, which will be in the library meeting room, will last approximately 45 minutes. No advance sign up is necessary.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Suffolk honors three

Suffolk University in Boston named three Winchester residents to its dean's honors lists in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the spring semester of the 1986-87 academic year.

Denise Geannaris, a senior, was named to the dean's high honors list, for which a grade point average of 3.70 or higher is required.

Seniors Deborah Catalano and Lauren Fidalgo were named to the dean's honors list, requiring a grade point average between 3.30 and 3.69.

RPI graduates 2 Winchesterites

Two Winchester residents were among 1,800 students awarded degrees May 15 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Peter McCann of Yale Street received a bachelor of science degree in computer and systems engineering.

Shinichi Urano of Laurel Hill Lane received two bachelor of science degrees, one in physics and one in mathematics.

Tully named to dean's list

Lynel Tully, daughter of Alda Tully of Winchester, has been named to the spring term dean's list at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. Tully graduated in May and majored in management and Spanish.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must complete four academic courses or the equivalent during the term. A 3.40 grade point average is also required.

Three earn honors at Marine Academy

Joseph Colella, James P. Oldach, and David M. Tonaszuck earned academic honors at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay.

Colella of Sheperd Court was named to the president's list. He is majoring in marine engineering.

Oldach of Highland Avenue was named to the president's list. He is majoring in marine engineering.

Tonaszuck was named to the dean's list. He is majoring in marine engineering.

Moody wins McGraw-Hill Scholarship

Rhett Moody, 18, of Winchester, is one of 18 recent high school graduates nationally to be awarded a four-year college scholarship sponsored by the McGraw-Hill Foundation.

Administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the scholarships are awarded to children of McGraw-Hill employees who placed among the top 5 percent of students taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last year.

Moody's mother Kathi is a sales representative for McGraw-Hill Book Company's College Division.

Moody plans to attend Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, where he will major in engineering. At Winchester High School, Moody was a member of the National Honor Society, representative to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Foundation conference, and a player on the football team.

Hogan named to honor roll

Peter Hogan, a freshman from Winchester, has been named to the Honor Roll at Northeast Metropolitan Vocational School for the fourth quarter marking period.

To receive honors, a student must maintain an average of 85 or better, with no grade below 75.

McCarthy makes dean's list

Allen McCarthy of Winchester was named to the dean's list for the spring semester for his achievement at Norwich University in Vermont.

Students on the list must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

Vrotsos graduates from Wittenberg

Christopher Vrotsos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vrotsos of Thornberry Road, graduated June 13 from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

Vrotsos received a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

Zudeck receives art award

Patricia Zudeck, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ronald Zudeck of Winchester, recently received the Ella Munsterberg award during the honors convocation of the 112th commencement ceremonies at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston

Zudeck, a senior, received the award for her outstanding achievements in art history.

Shah receives Lowell degree

Smriti Shah of Holland Street earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Lowell May 31

Shah is the daughter of Arvind and Sushila Shah. She majored in industrial technology

Shah plans to seek employment at Liberty Mutual and earn a master of scinece degree in engineering design

Taylor named to dean's list at N.H. College

Patricia A. Taylor of Hill Street was named to the dean's list at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H., for the spring 1987 semester

Taylor is a computer information systems major.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49.

Jones named to Utah State honor roll

Mark Kirkland Jones of Winchester was named to the honor roll at the Utah State University School of Graduate Studies in Logan, Utah

Jones maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester.

He is studying curriculum development.

ABC provides options for urban minorities

By NANCY RABINOWITZ
Special to the Star

Some students who normally would get left behind in the great competitive scramble to gain a higher education can improve their odds through A Better Chance (ABC).

The Winchester branch of ABC is part of a nationwide program that gives minority students the opportunity to attend high school in a positive environment that is conducive to learning.

Pam and Bill Jervy are one of several area couples who have hosted motivated high school students through the Winchester branch of ABC.

"I thought it was an absolutely wonderful experience," said Pam Jervy of her participation in the program.

The Jervy's hosted Shaun Epps, a student from St. Paul, Minn. He spent his junior and senior years living in the ABC residence house and attending Winchester High School.

Epps was chosen after he was referred by his guidance counselor as a potentially successful participant.

Epps was active in sports, particuraly baseball and basketball, which proved to be a good way for him to fit in socially. When Epps graduated this past June, the entire baseball team came to bid him farewell.

The host family visits with the student one weekend a month, and every Sunday afternoon. However, there are also informal meetings. "He tended to drop over," said Jervy. Epps also stayed with the Jervy's over the holidays, and only returned home a couple of times over the two-year period.

Epps will attend Howard University or Colorado State in the fall. He is also the recipient of the Ronny Morris Junior Memorial Scholarship.

Many prestigeous schools accept ABC students, including Penn State, Williams College, and Columbia University. According to Host Family Chairman Sandy Thompson, "Colleges who are looking to increase minority enrollment are glad to have their applications."

ABC students must adjust to being away from home, living in a dormitory and getting used to a new school system and a new and different town. Most students come from urban areas such as New York City, Chicago and Cleveland.

ABC student Shaun Epps hugs his mother on graduation day.

According to Thompson, host families are an important part of the program and most stay in touch with their students for many years. The program is currently seeking additional host families.

In addition to seeing to the students' social needs, the program also provides tutoring support during study hours, which are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every night. "The main focus of the program is academics," said Thompson. Students must also abide by a curfew, and help with household chores in the Residence House.

The Winchester branch of the program is 16 years old. It is one of ABC's 23 public school programs. The rest are private schools such as Phillps Academy in Andover.

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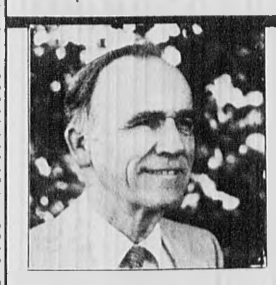

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Native son stages comeback as standup comic

By LIESA HEALY
Special to the Star

In 1977, as a student at Emerson College, Bobby Keene helped establish the "Emerson Comedy Workshop," a troupe of aspiring actors and comedians. The group's early efforts met with "critical criticism," he remembered, and after three shows he left the group.

But today, 10 years after his first brief fling with the stage, Keene, who lived all his life in Winchester until recently, is a comeback kid. He's under the glare of the spotlight again, pursuing his dream of becoming a full-time, professional jester.

He returned to comedy on a whim.

In April 1985, Keene ran into an old friend from Emerson, Don Doucette, who was performing on "open mike" nights at "Stitches" comedy club in Boston.

"Donny said, 'Come sign up at Stitches, Bob,'" Keene remembers. "I didn't."

Weeks later, at the urging of a second friend, he reconsidered. That Sunday, he stood in front of the club with other open mikers, waiting two hours to add his name to the roster of upcoming acts.

Unlike many comedians, Keene didn't consider his first solo performance a "bomb."

"It went well," he said. "Then again, I put 15 of my friends in the front row in case no one else laughed."

Laugh they did, and at that point Keene realized he had discovered an ability that entertained him as much as his audience.

"I'm addicted to it," he said. "If only one line had gotten a laugh that first night, I still would have gone back for more."

Since then, he has gone back again and again, sometimes three or four nights per week, to pour out self-styled monologues about his family, hospital food, and people at the beach.

"I get my material from my own life," he said. "I take real life situations and twist them to emphasize the absurdity."

A smile or a grimace?

"For instance," Keene said, "at my parents' house, you know what day of the week it is by what sport is on TV. Candlepin bowling is Saturday. Golf is Sunday. My parents aren't athletic. What do they do with all these tips they're picking up?"

Although he's able to generate a substantial amount of material, Keene is quick to point out that the polished monologues of TV wisecrackers aren't as effortless as they seem. Even a five- or 10-minute routine can take years to perfect.

"I'm constantly making subtle changes," Keene said. "And timing is everything on the stage — and on the job, in the library, at the car wash. Everywhere."

"It's very tough," he said seriously. "Before a show, you have to sum up a crowd and sometimes alter your material. People in their 40s may not be as receptive to some lines as a crowd in their 20s would."

The key to improvement is just to work, where- and whenever possible.

"I've performed at sports bars, Chinese restaurants, and hospitals," he said. "I once performed in a bar where only two people were sitting in the back. They were playing Scrabble. They asked me if I knew a word beginning with 'Q.'"

After a comedian has improved, he can eventually get a better slot, a few dollars, or an extra five minutes on stage. Depending on the individual, recognition and paid, steady work could take any time from several months to two or three years to achieve.

In the past few years, Boston has become a comedy hot spot, attracting amateurs who range from merely curious to fiercely determined. Some come from across the country to settle here and try to break into the lucrative club circuit. All vie for the attention of a handful of agents who control most of the bookings.

"It's very competitive," Keene said. "It's kind of like being the puppy in the window. Everyone wants to

A face with the aid of hands.

be seen, everyone wants to be the one who ends up in a good home."

"There's a lot of support here, too," he added. "A lot of the comedians help each other and offer encouragement when things go bad. I've heard the situation in other cities is less hospitable."

After two years of shows, Keene is optimistic, but guarded. For now, he continues to work. Stardome is a distant mirage.

"At my level, for the amount of time I've been at it, I think I'm respected," he said. "I think I've found a niche."

"Right now, it's a hobby, but a serious one," he said. "I'd love to see it turn into a career. All you can do is stick it out, keep working, and show that you really want it."

A face with a view.
(John Pawlick Photo)

PEOPLE

Govostes' recipe catches regional attention

A recipe submitted by Ed Govestes of Wendall Street has been selected a finalist in Yankee Magazine's first annual Great New England Cook-off Recipe Contest.

If judged a winner in the contest cook-off, Govostes will be invited to participate in Yankee Magazine's first annual Great New England Cook-off and Food Festival Sept. 11 at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

All winners will be announced in the September issue of Yankee magazine. In addition, the recipes of all finalists will be included in a contest cookbook published by and available through Yankee magazine.

Govostes's recipe for Chicken Clam Breast Farci was selected one of three finalists from more than 1,000 entries in 17 categories. Recipes had to be original and represent traditional New England cooking.

The first annual Great New England Cook-off and Food Festival is a celebration of traditional New England cooking. Winners of each category will be invited as guests of the sponsors to this gala event. Co-sponsors of the food festival include King Arthur Flour, Crisco Brand Shortening, Grandma's Molasses, and Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Inc.

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The festival is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arnott to ride at national level

Jenny Arnott of Herrick Street is one of five children from the metropolitan Boston area, all members of the Rockingham Pony Club, who have been selected to represent New England at the Pony Club National Championships in Culpepper, Va., from July 25 to 28.

The team has been coached by Elizabeth Goddard and David Ruth, who are both former games players who represented the United States in international competitions.

In order to quality for the national competition, the team had to win the New England Games Championships at a competition held in June at West Newbury.

United States Pony Clubs, Inc., of which the Rockingham club is an affiliate, is a nationwide organization dedicated to encouraging young people up to the age of 21 to enjoy riding and the care of horses and ponies. It has a close relationship with the original Pony Club in England.

The games competitions are designed to teach riders to control their ponies while at the same time doing such things as picking up flags or taking a wooden ring off a pole with a wooden sword. The games recall an image of the medieval sport of jousting.

The Rockingham Pony Club, which has most most of its meetings at Omega Training Stable in Haverhill, under the leadership of Elizabeth Goddard and Tony Provencher, has members from a wide area of Massachusetts and sourthern New Hampshire.

The members of the winning Pony Club games team besides Arnott are Erin Barlow, Jeremy Goddard and Jessica Goddard from Haverhill and Beth Iorio from Hingham.

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NEWS NOTES

Selectmen say parking report lacks detail

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The first results of the downtown parking study are in and the town wants to see more.

At last Monday's selectmen's meeting, board members registered dissatisfaction at the skimpiness of the report prepared by Boston Survey Consultants (BSC).

BSC monitored more than 1,200 parking spaces in the downtown area Saturday, May 2, and Thursday, May 7, and presented its preliminary report to the Planning Board in a public hearing June 30.

The selectmen discussed the same report Monday and found it wanting.

"If this is all we get, we really wasted a lot of money," Selectman Mark Lombardi said.

"The recommendations are good, but too general," Selectman Thomas Schmitt commented. He sought clarification on the definition of terms used in the report such as "resident sticker" and "measures" to "better identify and encourage the usage of commuter lots."

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia said, "We are looking forward to a much more substantial report for our investment."

Jenks Center rent doubles

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The rent on the Jenks center is now double what it was last year.

The new one-year lease, which was accepted for signing by the selectmen Monday night, calls for a $1,000-per-month fee. Except for the rate hike, the agreement is "essentially the same" as before, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer told the board.

Maurer explained that the document is an agreement between the Trustees of the Winchester Seniors Association Trust and the Town of Winchester. The agreement "puts the Council on Aging in charge of the entire property," he said.

The lease specifies usage by the council from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The trustees may use it after hours and on weekends.

The town initially received the use of the property without charge in consideration for the land donated by the town to the center, Maurer said. When the rent was first set, it was $1,000. Then for some years it dropped to $500.

This year the trustees wanted $2,400 per month in rent. The Council on Aging negotiated for the town.

CLUB NEWS

Patriots' Trail Girl Scouts Gold Award winners include Winchester residents Theresa Bett, back row, third from left, Elin Goodwin, back row, third from right, Ann Mueller, back row right, and Maura Looney, seated, second from right.

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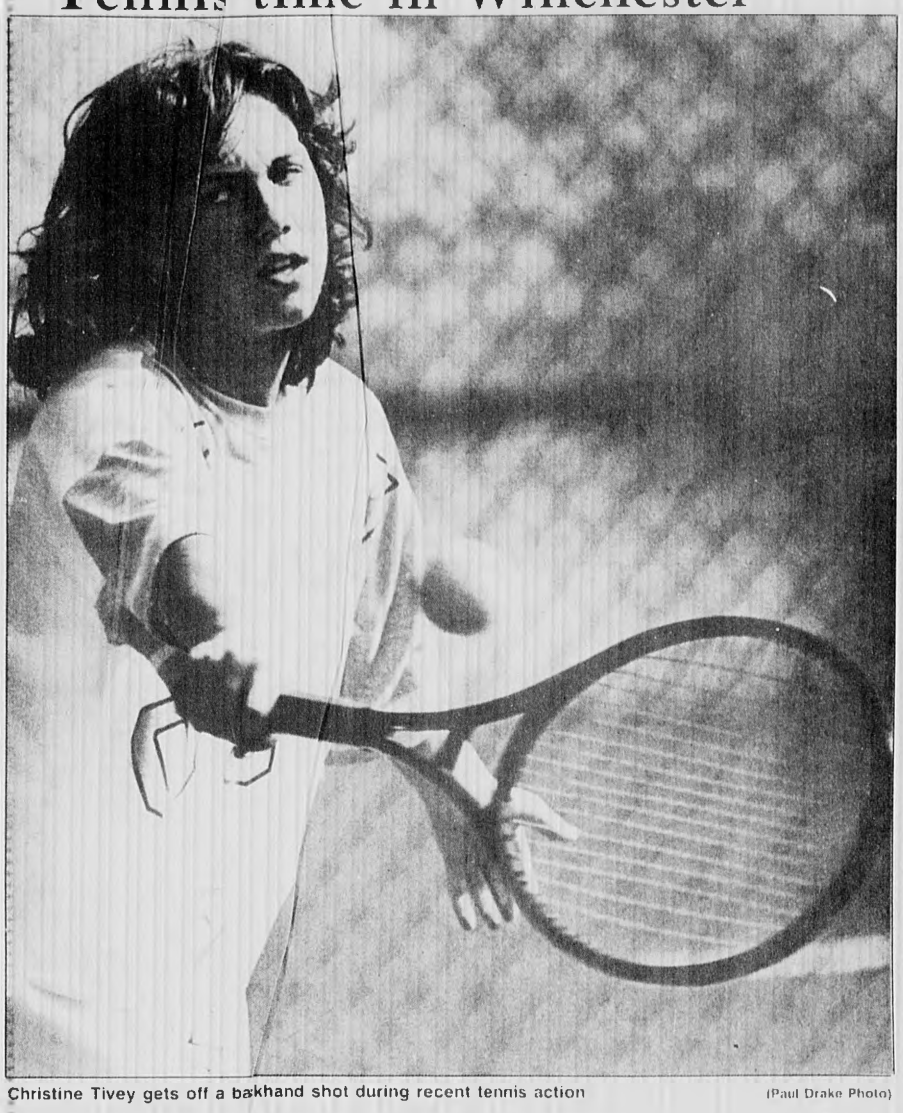
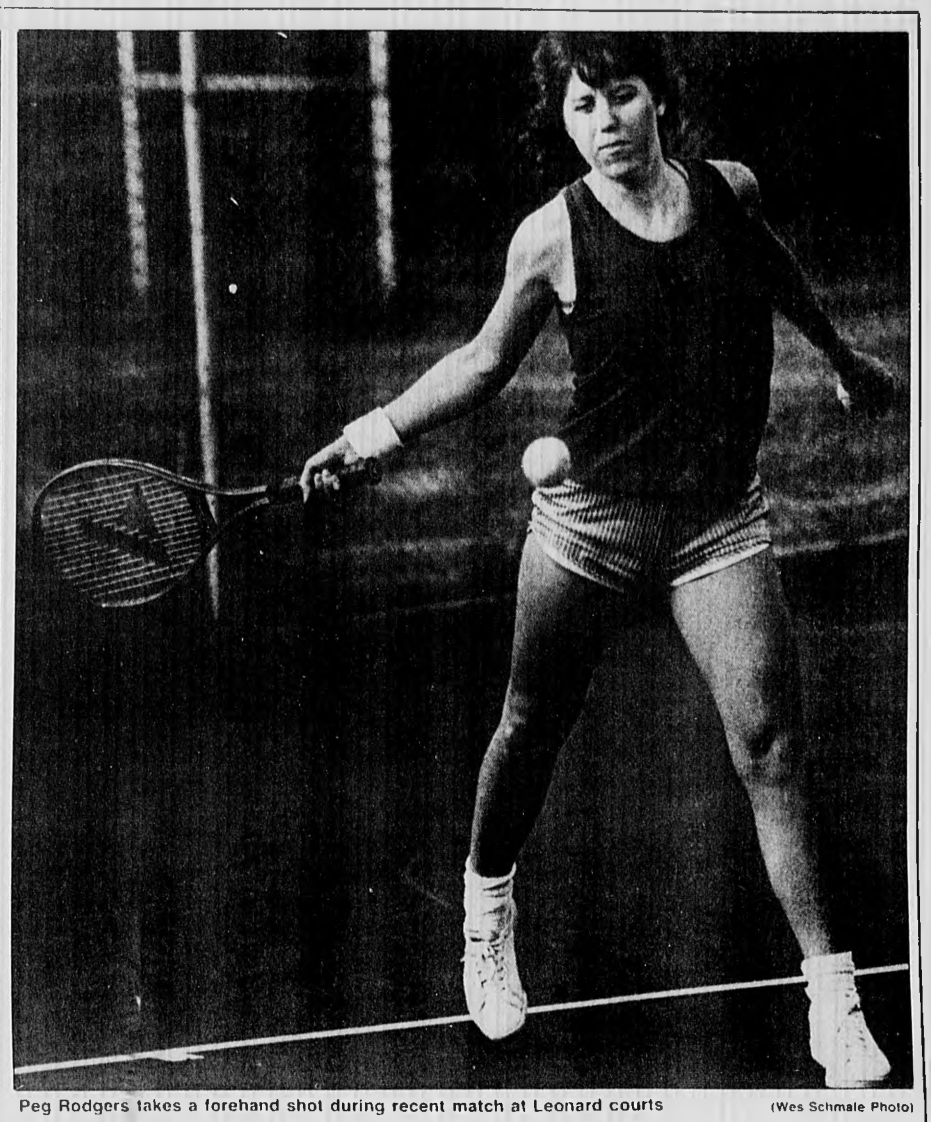


Christine Tivey gets off a backhand shot during recent tennis action (Paul Drake Photo)



Peg Rodgers takes a forehand shot during recent match at Leonard courts (Wes Schmale Photo)

Softball season winds down

Dairy Barn wins 4-3 in close one

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Dairy Barn kept its layoff hopes alive with a thrilling eight inning, 4-3 triumph over Kings in Winchester Mens A League softball action Monday night at Ginn Field.

Dairy Barn improved its record to 8-8 and is only one game behind Theater Mobil and Home Team Realty for the sixth and final spot in the A League playoffs. Kings' record fell to 10-6 and the team is now tied for fourth place with Lombardi R.E. Development.

Dairy Barn took the early lead when, in the bottom of the first inning, Greg Fuccill singled in Kenny Errico. Kings tied the game in the top of the second on Dan McGinnis infield out that scored Jim Alexander, who had doubled to lead off the inning.

Kings took the lead in the third on a heads-up play by Steve Tague. Tague was on second base when Ross Tolman hit a fly ball to center field. Tague tagged up and was ruled safe at third on a close play. While the third baseman and catcher argued with the umpire, Tague alertly stood up and ran home an uncovered home plate.

After King increased their lead to 3-1 on a Mike Toscariello single in the fourth, Dairy Barn rallied in the bottom of the inning. With the bases loaded and only one out, Andy Gangi lashed a single to center that knocked in Jack Cleary and Doug Mahel with the tying runs. Mahel, the Dairy Barn pitcher, hurt his shoulder on the play and was replaced on the mound by Billy Peterson. Toscariello killed the rally, however, with a leaping stab of a line-drive that he turned into a double play for the defensive play of the game.

The score remained tied through the next three innings. Dairy Barn had a chance to break the tie in the bottom of the seventh, but Fuccillo was indecisive rounding third base and was tagged out in a rundown. Kings loded the bases in the top of the eighth but could not score.

Dairy Barn broke the ice in the bottom of the eighth. Kevin Kelly opened the rally with a long triple to left. Kings walked the next two batters intentionally to create a possible force play at home plate. The strategy was foiled by John McNamara who promptly singled in Kelly with the winning run.

In another Monday game, Shields System built an 8-0 lead but barely held on as they edged struggling Winchester Wine & Spirits, 8-7.

The victory was the fifth in a row for Shields System and moved them into sole possesion of third place. It was the third straight loss for Wine & Spirits, who fell out of first place this week for the first time since the beginning of the season.

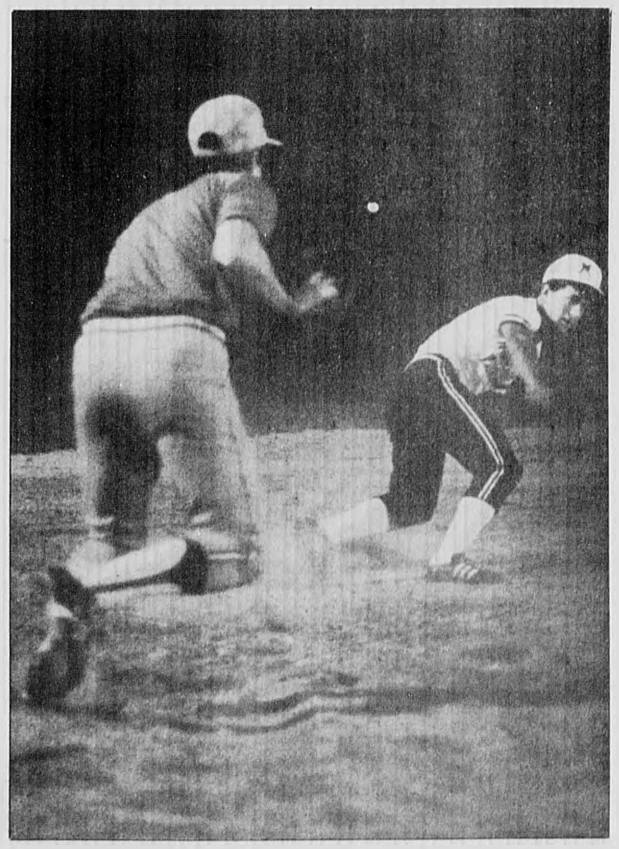
Shields System built their big lead in the bottom of the fourth when they scored six times. Peter Blanchard's three run homer to right center got things rolling. Billy Shean came through with a double later in the inning that knocked in Tommy Brennan. Dave Aucoin's single brought home Shean and Danny Alto for a 6-0 lead.

Steve Keenan's home run in the fourth built the advantage to 7-0, and then Alto singled home Henry Shean with the eighth run. This game had the air of previous Wine & Spirits losses. They were playing well on the field, but their bats were silent.

However, the Wine & Spirits defense came alive in the fifth inning as the first five batters got hits and two runs scored. Bo Peters' single brought in Wayne Lawson and Jim Lawson's single scored John Gannon. Aucoin ended the streak with a great catch of a line drive headed for left field. Mark Lawson and Ron Askin continued the comeback with run producing singles. The fifth and sixth runs scored on an infield out.

Wine & Spirits threatened in the seventh as they got their first two batters on base, but the Shield System infield turned a double play to kill the momentum. Mark Lawson singled in Peters to make the final score 8-7.

In one other game, Mike White's sacrifice fly knocked in Gary Errico with the winning run as Lombardi R.E. Development beat McGoldrick Paper 3-2.



M & M third baseman Paul Casey chases and tags out McGoldrick Paper's Charlie Mandeachia. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Royal Cleaning rallies by 6-1

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Royal Cleaning rallied from a 6-1 deficit to beat Pisces Pantry in extra innings last week in Winchester Men's B League softball action.

The win put Royal Cleaning into a third-place tie with the Kingsmen and the loss broke a four game winning streak for Pisces Pantry.

Pisces Pantry broke out on top in the bottom of the first inning as Bruce Hill scored on Sam Higgins groundout to shortstop. They added to their lead in the fourth as Higgins blasted a home run to left. An error opened the door for Paul Corsano and John Frongiello to score, but Frongiello was called out on an appeal play at third base. They now led 3-0.

Royal Cleaning finally got on the board in the fifth inning. Paul Fay reached on an error and scored when left fielder Kenny Green mishandled Henry Conner's single.

Pisces Pantry boosted their lead in the bottom of the frame to 6-1. Bob Luz's single scored Green with the fourth run, while Higgins third run producing hit scored Hill. Luz came home on an error to round out the inning.

Royal Cleaning tied the game with five runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Jim Cahill had the big blow in the sixth as his triple knocked in two runs and he scored on an error. In the seventh, they loaded the bases with only one out. Steve Queen tied the game as his single scored Conner and Joe Manfone. Rich Maggio made an outstanding play to keep the game even and it went to extra innings.

In the top of the ninth, Kevin McGlead singled home Steve Kenney and Royal Cleaning made the run stand up as they held off a brief Pisces Pantry rally to seal the 8-7 win.

In other B League action, Marrone Landscaping outmuscled an undermanned National Suburban Banks, 20-4, in a game halted in the fifth inning by the 15-run slaughter rule.

National Suburban Banks was only able to field nine players and thus created gaping holes in the outfield. Marrone exploited the deficiency and the game was over in the second inning. There were so many extra base hits that the shell-shocked outfield started misplaying balls that were hit right to them.

Suburban Banks took the initial lead in the top of the second inning when Andy Wilsack scored on an error. The game ended for all intents and purposes soon after.

Paul Saracco led off the bottom of the second with a booming home run to right center field that set the tone for Marrone's offense. J.R. Morton's ground rule double scored Joe Lang and when John Tobey followed with a homer to left center to make the score 4-1, the rout was on. What followed was a seemingly endless string of singles and errors that were interrupted by Saracco and Tobey's second home runs of the inning. When the inning came to a merciful end, the score was 13-1.

With the score now 17-1 in the fourth, Suburban Banks generated a little attack of their own. Tim Mahon's triple knocked in one run and he scored on an error. Eddie Tonello singled in the third run of the inning, but that was not nearly enough as Marrone scored three more times before the game was called in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Tennis, swimming starts

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NEWS NOTES

Selectmen say parking report lacks detail

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The first results of the downtown parking study are in and the town wants to see more.

At last Monday's selectmen's meeting, board members registered dissatisfaction at the skimpiness of the report prepared by Boston Survey Consultants (BSC).

BSC monitored more than 1,200 parking spaces in the downtown area Saturday, May 2, and Thursday, May 7, and presented its preliminary report to the Planning Board in a public hearing June 30.

The selectmen discussed the same report Monday and found it wanting.

"If this is all we get, we really wasted a lot of money," Selectman Mark Lombardi said.

"The recommendations are good, but too general," Selectman Thomas Schmitt commented. He sought clarification on the definition of terms used in the report such as "resident sticker" and "measures" to "better identify and encourage the usage of commuter lots."

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia said, "We are looking forward to a much more substantial report for our investment."

Jenks Center rent doubles

By ROGER L. KAY
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The rent on the Jenks center is now double what it was last year.

The new one-year lease, which was accepted for signing by the selectmen Monday night, calls for a $1,000-per month fee. Except for the rate hike, the agreement is "essentially the same" as before, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer told the board.

Maurer explained that the document is an agreement between the Trustees of the Winchester Seniors Association Trust and the Town of Winchester. The agreement "puts the Council on Aging in charge of the entire property," he said.

The lease specifies usage by the council from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The trustees may use it after hours and on weekends.

The town initially received the use of the property without charge in consideration for the land donated by the town to the center, Maurer said. When the rent was first set, it was $1,000. Then for some years it dropped to $500.

This year the trustees wanted $2,400 per month in rent. The Council on Aging negotiated for the town.

CLUB NEWS

Patriots' Trail Girl Scouts Gold Award winners include Winchester residents Theresa Bett, back row, third from left, Elin Goodwin, back row, third from right, Ann Mueller, back row right, and Maura Looney, seated, second from right.

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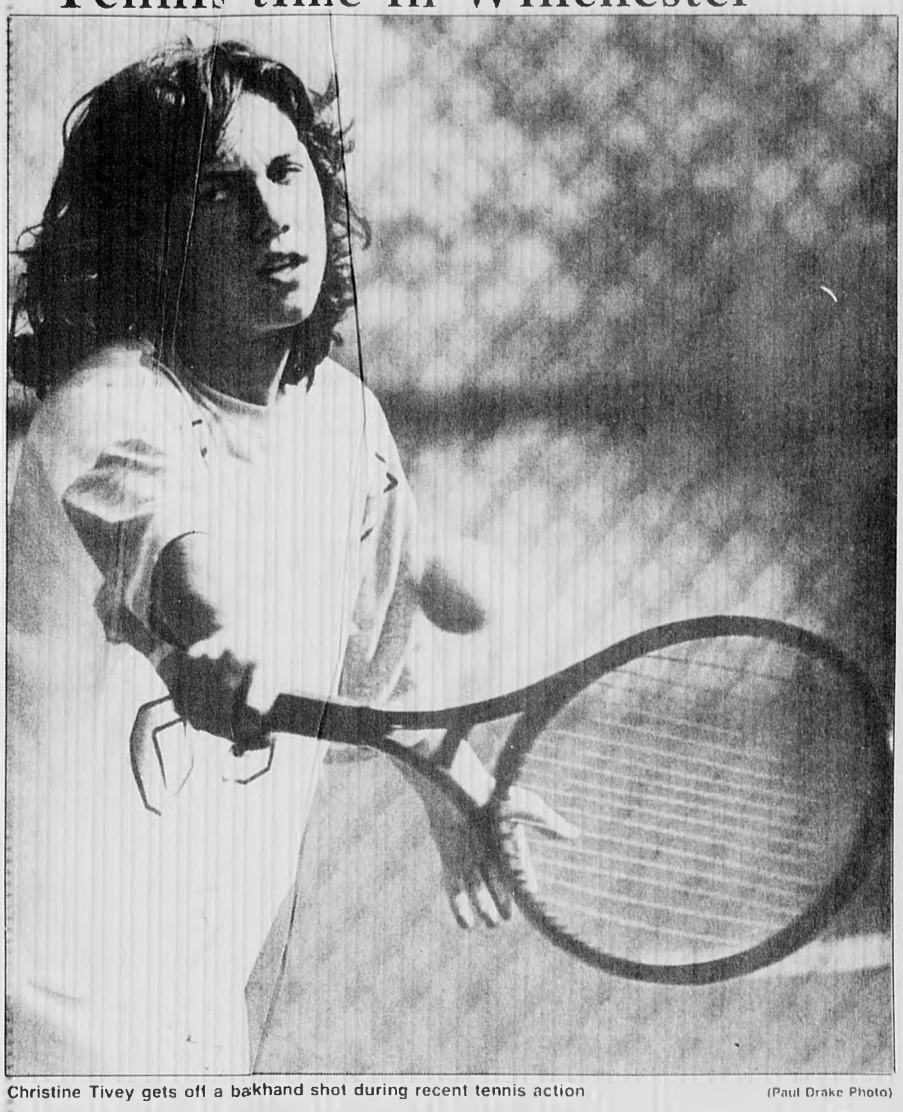
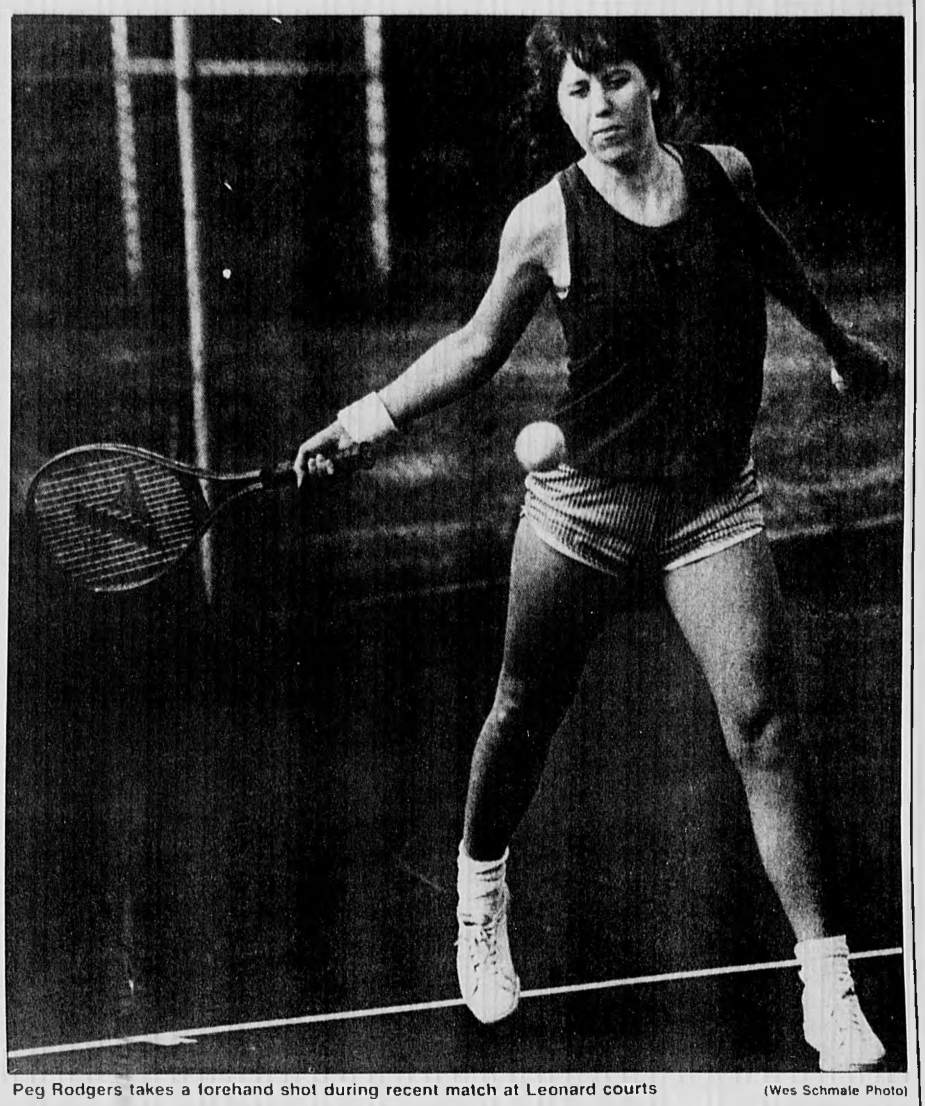


Christine Tivey gets off a bakhand shot during recent tennis action (Paul Drake Photo)



Peg Rodgers takes a forehand shot during recent match at Leonard courts (Wes Schmale Photo)

Softball season winds down

Dairy Barn wins 4-3 in close one

By MARK NADEAU
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Dairy Barn kept its layoff hopes alive with a thrilling eight-inning, 4-3 triumph over Kings in Winchester Mens A League softball action Monday night at Ginn Fild.

Dairy Barn improed its record to 8-8 and is only on game behind Theater Mobil and Home Team Realty for the sixth and final spot in the A League playoffs. Kings' record fell to 10-6 and the team is now tied for fourth place with Lombardi R E. Development.

Dairy Barn tok the early lead when, in the botton of the first inning, Greg Fuccill singled in Kenny Errico. Kings tiedthe game in the top of the second on Dan McGinnis infield out that scored Jim Alexander, who had doubled to lead off the inning.

Kings took th lead in the third on a heads-up play by Steve Tague. Tague was on scond base when Ross Tolman hit a fly ball to center field. Tague tagged up and was ruled safe at third on a close play. While the third baseman and catcher argued with the umpire, Tague alertly stood up and ran to an uncovered home plate

After King increased their lead to 3-1 on a Mike Toscariello single in the fourth, DairyBarn rallied in the bottom of the inning. With the bases loaded and only one out, Andy Gangi lashed a single to center that knocked in Jack Cleary and Doug Mahel with the tying runs. Mahel, the Dairy Barn pitcher, hurt his shoulder on the play and was replaced on the mound by Billy Peterson. Toscariello killed the rally, however with a leaping stab of a line-drive that he turned into a double play for the defensive play of the game.

The score remained tied through the next three innings. Dairy Barn had a chance to break the tie in the bottom of the seventh, but Fuccillo was indecisive rounding third base and wastagged out in a rundown. Kings loded the bases in the top of the eighth but could not score.

Dairy Barn broke the ice in the bottom of the eighth. Kevin Kelly openedthe rally with a long triple to left. Kings walked the next two batters intentionally to create a possible force play at home plate. The strategy was foiled by John McNamara who promptly singled in Kelly with the winning run.

In another Monday game, Shields System built an 8-0 lead but barely held on as they edged struggling Winchester Wine & Spirits, 8-7.

The victory was the fifth in a row for Shields System and moved them into sole possession of third place. It was the third straight loss for Wine & Spirits, who fell out of first place this week for the first time since the beginning of the season.

Shields System built their big lead in the bottom of the fourth when they scored six times. Peter Blanchard's three-run homer to right-center got things rolling. Billy Shean came through with a double later in the inning that knocked in Tommy Brennan. Dave Aucoin's single brought home Shean and Danny Alto for a 6-0 lead.

Steve Keenan's home run in the fourth built the advantage to 7-0, and then Alto singled home Henry Shean with the eighth run. This game had the air of previous Wine & Spirits losses. They were playing well on the field, but their bats were silent.

However, the Wine & Spirits offense came alive in the fifth inning as the first five batters got hits and two runs scored. Bo Peters' single brought in Wayne Lawson and Jim Lawson's single scored John Gannon. Aucoin ended the streak with a great catch of a line drive headed for left field. Mark Lawson and Ron Askin continued the comeback with run producing singles. The fifth and sixth runs scored on an infield out.

Wine & Spirits threatened in the seventh as they got their first two batters on base, but the Shield System infield turned a double play to kill the momentum. Mark Lawson singled in Peters to make the final score 8-7.

In one other game, Mike White's sacrifice fly knocked in Gary Errico with the winning run as Lombardi R.E. Development beat McGoldrick Paper 4-2.

M & M third baseman Paul Casey chases and tags out McGoldrick Paper's Charlie Mandeachia (Wes Schmale Photo)

Royal Cleaning rallies by 6-1

By MARK NADEAU
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Royal Cleaning rallied from a 6-1 deficit to beat Pisces Pantry in extra innings last week in Winchester Men's B League softball action.

The win put Royal Cleaning into a third place tie with the Kingsmen and the loss broke a four game winning streak for Pisces Pantry.

Pisces Pantry broke out on top in the bottom of the first inning as Bruce Hill scored on Sam Higgins groundout to shortstop. They added to their lead in the fourth as Higgins blasted a home run to left. An error opened the door for Paul Corsano and John Frongiello to score, but Frongiello was called out on an appeal play at third base. They now led 3-0.

Royal Cleaning finally got on the board in the fifth inning. Paul Fay reached on an error and scored when left fielder Kenny Green mishandled Henry Conner's single.

Pisces Pantry boosted their lead in the bottom of the frame to 6-1. Bob Luz's single scored Green with the fourth run, while Higgins third run producing hit scored Hill. Luz came home on an error to round out the inning.

Royal Cleaning tied the game with five runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Jim Cahill had the big blow in the sixth as his triple knocked in two runs and he scored on an error. In the seventh, they loaded the bases with only one out. Steve Queen tied the game as his single scored Conner and Joe Mantone. Rich Maggio made an outstanding play to keep the game even and it went to extra innings.

In the top of the ninth, Kevin McCleod singled home Steve Kenney and Royal Cleaning made the run stand up as they held off a brief Pisces Pantry rally to seal the 8-7 win.

In other B League action, Marrone Landscaping outmuscled an undermanned National Suburban Banks, 20-4, in a game halted in the fifth inning by the 15-run slaughter rule.

National Suburban Banks was only able to field nine players and thus created gaping holes in the outfield. Marrone exploited the deficiency and the game was over in the second inning. There were so many extra base hits that the shell-shocked outfield started misplaying balls that were hit right to them.

Suburban Banks took the initial lead in the top of the second inning when Andy Wilsack scored on an error. The game ended for all intents and purposes soon after.

Paul Saracco led off the bottom of the second with a booming home run to right center field that set the tone for Marrone's offense. J.R. Morton's ground rule double scored Joe Lang and when John Tobey followed with a homer to left center to make the score 4-1, the rout was on. What followed was a seemingly endless string of singles and errors that were interrupted by Saracco and Tobey's second home runs of the inning. When the inning came to a merciful end, the score was 13-1.

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Lawlessness on the road: legacy of lawless leadership?

Last week we aired a sampling of the bad traffic manners manifest in many Massachusetts drivers. More still could be said on the subject.

For example, no mention was made of the lack of police intervention in the auto anarchy. One can commonly witness an officer writing out parking tickets while on the same street, cars pervert all types of traffic law.

Of course, parked cars are easy to catch and they don't threaten arresting officers with guns, knives or clubs. A lot of money can be raised during a relaxing sunny afternoon of strolling along the sidewalk.

But enforcement is not the only additive needed to sweeten the brew. There are a number of possible ingredients that make up the evil behavior of the many auto maniacs in the area. One of them could be the illogical way the streets are laid out. Where else in the world do lanes disappear and reappear with such random abandon?

In America, but on the East Coast particularly, people are always in a hurry. The pressure created by socially generated competition has everyone trying to get someplace yesterday.

People who cut off the oncoming lane when the light turns green figure they have gained something, a few seconds of stolen time.

When a driver hits the accelerator at a yellow light knowing it will turn red before he is through it, he has gotten ahead of the fools who are too timid to assert themselves. And he may be 30 seconds earlier to his next appointment.

Those who frankly run red lights are in a slightly different category. There is an ugly deliberateness of intent to their lawlessness.

A few weeks ago a man named Bill was driving to his job. Bill hates to drive. He works in a bicycle shop and prefers two wheels to four.

As he pulled onto Route 2 in Lincoln, a woman ran a red light and hit him broadside. All his ribs on one side were broken, his lung was punctured, his pelvis broken, his diaphram ruptured, his other organs bruised and his face lacerated.

He hovered between life and death in intensive care for 10 days. He was heavily sedated so that the pain would not shock his system into stopping entirely.

Last week, thanks to his physical and moral strength, he pulled himself back from the brink and, after a long convalescence, will rejoin the land of the active living.

The woman who hit him simply ran the light.

This running of red lights seems to be a fairly recent trend. Five years ago hardly anybody was doing it. Now people play a game of chicken about when to finally stop shooting through the hole. The cars whose light has just turned green start edging toward the intersection while the others keep going until they are cut off.

Perhaps this reflects the rush mentality of our modern world, but there might be another cause. In the last few years America's role as a moral leader has been greatly diminished. Reagan's economics turned out to be an illusion, his men turned out to be corrupt. Wall Street has spawned a whole generation of get-rich-quick artists, most of them young and unprincipled. Even the Evangelists have lost their luster with Jim and Tammy's exposure. The military has suffered credibility blows at the hands of Oliver North and the Moscow Embassy Marines.

The common man is angry. He has been cheated by those in whom he placed his trust. So he takes it out in little ways, like breaking the traffic laws. After all, who cares about a little red light when Ollie North is siphoning off millions to keep dope dealers in business?

At a conference in Buenos Aires, Argentina, this past May, Japanese economists met with North and South Americans to talk about why Asia has been so successful while Latin America, which is much richer in resources, has done so poorly.

The Japanese statements were simple and brief. Their message elegant and to the point.

Makoto Yasuda, a founder and managing director of Elders and Yasuda Limited, talked about the relationship of leaders to their people. He said:

"In a typical Japanese company, the salary of a top manager may be 10 to 20 times that of the average worker. But in the United States, it would easily be 20, 30 or 50 times. It's marvelous that Lee Iacocca's salary was $20 million dollars. But no Japanese top executive salary compares. Japanese companies practice corporate socialism. Management makes sacrifices to make workers happy, and the workers know they are working hard not just to maximize endlessly the salaries of top management."

Yasuda was talking about what makes a whole society work. People want to trust people who are not taking advantage of them.

A little less exploitation at the top might encourage a little less lawlessness at the bottom.

Maybe we should try a little "corporate socialism."

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Parents are central to children's lives

By TERRY MAROTTA

We parents are so central to our children's lives.

I mean what would kids do without parents to whine and complain at, to grouse about with friends, to blame in later life for all their own unsavory quirks?

When I was little, my mother used to refer to herself as the wailing wall, and now, three decades later, I know what she meant. Every injustice, every hangnail, every slight or disappointment, they bring to us in a plaintive litany my sister calls the daily crime report.

A child wreathed in smiles and skipping rope out front will catch sight of us coming 'round the corner lugging groceries or engaging in some similar humdrum grownup task, and begin a fruity humid yodel of mooings and snufflings about what SHE said and what HE did and how it isn't any of it FAIR.

They need us to report to. We are the sun in their tiny cosmos, we are the law of gravity. We are ice cream and cake to them; we are rhythm and blues.

My youngest child, new to the world of human expression, finds mere words inadequate to convey my looming enormity in his life. We went for a tour, just before his third birthday, of the nursery school he will attend in the fall.

Struck dumb by all the frolicking children, dazzled by the smile and handshake of the kindly headmistress, he sat down and drew a picture for her which he said was of his mom.

"This is your mother, then?", she coaxed him genially, regarding the tangle of scribbles he had produced. "And where is her head?"

"Here," he answered, pointing to a wobbly blob.

"And what are these three green things coming out of her head?"

"Bweasts," the tyke responded.

"I beg your pardon?"

"Dose are her bweasts," he repeated, as his many-breasted mother blushed and shrank and attempted to thus deny the lurid image of herself as a darkly-sexual hovering slattern capable of inspiring such art.

Like it or not, we are the first version of the world to our children, their rock and their foundation. We define home to them.

Many tears and band-aids and lullabies ago, I used to think when children threw up, they preferred to do so in some sort of receptacle, even a basin or wastebasket. Wrong. What they want is to throw up on you. "Mom!" "Dad!" they cry, running from whatever activity with ominously churning tummies. "I think I'm going to be sick!"

And sick they do be, right in your lap. I don't even mind it anymore. They're scared, you're handy, and hey, skin washes easier than a bathmat anyway.

Once a somnambulant child of ours, years and years past the age of wetting, walked into our room late at night, eyes wide, yet eerily empty.

"Honey, are you OK?", we asked, in our half-awake state.

She climbed into the bed without speaking.

"What is it, Honey?"

She crawled toward me, like one of the Undead.

"She's asleep. What is she doing?", her daddy asked, his voice tinged with just a trace of alarm.

Closer she came, and closer yet. She assumed a crouching position, delicate as a cat.

"I know what she's doing!", I cried. But alas I was too late.

She did it all over both of us. And to the store of parental history added yet another helping of moisture and yet more evidence of what relief we do provide to our tender offspring.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Building committee chair thanks community

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sunday, June 28, much more than the weather obliged to make the Town Hall Centennial an occasion long to be remembered in Winchester.

With very short notice, the numerous individuals and groups who echoed "What can we do to help?" turned this historic event into one of the truly community efforts for which Winchester is so widely known.

We wish to thank the Winchester Police and Fire Departments, the Auxilliary Fire Department, the D.P.W., our Winchester Historical Commission and Winchester Historical Society, the William Parkman Lodge of Masons, and the Winchester Seniors Association for their all around helpfulness.

The Winchester Star graciously provided additional historic flavor to our procession with its antique delivery cart.

Great appreciation, too, is extended to the individuals who represented the many community and civic organizations which have become so valued a part of this town over the years.

Lastly, the hard work of Bradley Ross in readying the tower bell (and tolling it) - thus providing us with a memorable finale, is most appreciated.

Daniel T. Chane
Secretary
Town Hall Building Committee

SEEM thanks all involved in prom

TO THE EDITOR

Friday night, June 19, the SEEM (Special Education of Education Mutual) prom and reunion was held at the Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall.

We would like to thank Paul Brennan, who catered the sit-down dinner, D.J. "Magic Mike," for the music and Keane's Florist, who supplied flowers for the prom queen as well as chaperones from the SEEM Occupational Development Center teaching staff, custodial and food service staff from McCall Junior High School, SEEM work supervisors, members of the Winchester K of C, who donated the hall and helped serve the food, and Wilmington Kiwanis Club members, who also helped serve.

Special thanks to David Long and the K of C for donating the beautiful hall, Bob and Donna Tilton, Kyran Bergin III, Winthrop Polsey and Suburban Special Needs Committee for their donations.

Many, many thanks to Tony DeTeso, John Welch, Tom Nolan, Joan Butts and Betty Trabucco from McCall Junior High.

The prom and reunion would not have been possible without the help of all these caring people and organizations.

Thank you all.

Norma Carlson
SEEM prom and reunion committee representative

Kraus reaffirms his commitment

TO THE EDITOR:

The Senate Committee on Redistricting recently made its recommendations for redividing the Commonwealth's 40 senatorial districts. Their proposals, contained in S 1965, are before the Senate as I write this letter and in all likelihood will be enacted by the time your readers pick up this week's edition of the Winchester Star.

The effect of the redistricting plan under consideration is that, as of January 1989, Winchester would no longer be a part of the 4th Middlesex district, which I currently represent. Instead, Winchester would be included in the 2nd Middlesex district, currently represented by Senator Sal Albano (D-Somerville), and would be comprised of Winchester, Medford and Somerville. When Winchester voters go to the polls in the statewide election in the fall of 1988, my name will not appear on the ballot if the redistricting plan passes as expected.

I am saddened by the prospect of no longer serving Winchester after January, 1989. I am not, however, going to make this a letter of farewell, because the time has not yet come for that. I am also surprised to be facing over 30,000 new voters in my new district, when my old one was only 12,000 short of the norm. I am mindful, however, that the redistricting committee did not have any good choices to make.

I want to reaffirm to the citizens of Winchester that I am now and shall continue to be their State Senator through January, 1989. I shal continue to work as hard as I can to represent the needs and concerns of this town. I shall continue to seek advice from the town's citizens and officials on issues of both state and local concern. My commitment to Winchester remains undiminished, and I trust that its citizens will not hesitate to call upon me to assist them in any way possible.

Richard A. Kraus
State Senator

Resident bemoans skateboarders

TO THE EDITOR:

The Word from the Editor of your paper about the drivers on the Rotary is very timely. It has been a bone of contention with me for some time.

Drivers who are actually going around are literally forced to stop. Those coming on from Church Street and from Main Street, both sides, just simply zoom on without looking at the traffic already there.

While we are at it, how about those drivers who never use their signals for left or right turn.

I strongly feel that there should be a sign saying that drivers on the rotary have the right of way.

But there is another topic that is of some major concern, not just to drivers, but parents, police officers and children. The subject I wish to bring up now before the school season starts again: Skateboarding.

While it is fun for the youngster, it is a horror for the drivers, believe me. I nearly hit a youngster not too long ago because he was coming from the side of a Bronco parked on the street not too far from the Exxon near that rotary.

He was not a tall boy, shorter than the Bronco. It is outside of enough when we who are driving have to watch out for joggers, bicylists, motorcycles, and those mopeds without having skateboarders, too. The streets of the center are for business purposes, not for recreational purposes and skateboarding is a recreational device for the kids.

So please, parents, while it is fun for your youngster to skateboard, let him or her do it in a safe area, other than the main streets.

I sincerely hope that some action is taken before some youngster is seriously hurt while he is having his her fun. It would be tragic to read such a thing happened—let's do something before it does happen.

Marilyn N. Georgis

Meals on Wheels needs help

TO THE EDITOR:

I am the co-ordinator for Meals on Wheels program here in Winchester. I do need drivers to help deliver meals over the months of July and August.

If there is anyone out there who has spare time on their hands and would like to give me a call to volunteer to deliver the meals to shut ins, I would greatly appreciate it.

I realize the vast majority are busy, but perhaps there is a retiree out there who does not know what to do, or a newcomer to town. It is a great way to learn a little about Winchester; it is a great way to give a helping hand to those who need it, and the best of it is, it takes only about one to one and a half hours.

I need drivers mostly on Mondays and Fridays and there are other days available. One day a month is all you need to give of your time, of course, if you wish to do another day, I would appreciate that, too.

Do give me a call at 729-4646 between the hours of 8 and 10 in the morning for particulars or any questions that you may have.

Marilyn N. Georgis

Harred commuter offers poem

TO THE EDITOR:

Apropos of J.C. Lynch's mural-in-progress at the Wedgemere train station, your readers might enjoy this short poem from a children's book called "My Bedtime Book of Two-Minute Stories," edited by Rosemary Galand:

Uncle Harry always late,
Often has to run
The only way he'll catch his train
Is shot out of a gun!

Uncle Harry as a dream
Of flying through the sky.
But when he comes to earth again
He sees his train flash by.

The only complaint I have heard and will raise about the mural is that no female figure appears seized by the commuter pain that afflicts us all.

Start W. Graham

MAN IN THE STREET

What do you think of Oliver North?

Matthew Sakakeeny
"I have mixed feelings about him. I think he is telling as much of the truth as the type of work he was doing allows. I don't think he was doing it for any personal reasons. The basic problem is not the money or the gifts he accepted. He should not have been vague about what he exposed. It bordered on illegality."

John Govostes
"I think he is being used as a scapegoat. I think he handled himself tremendously under tremendous pressure."

Jay Estabrook
"I think he is a very patriotic American. He was doing what he thought his superiors wanted him to do. He is a very dedicated, brilliant officer. If he did anything wrong it was that he did not take the responsibility right up front, and instead tried to cover it up."

John Goldman
"I think Oliver North was dangerous. I'm glad he's out of his position at the NSC. I think he's self-righteous and sanctimonious. I think people with his attitude are dangerous. I think they are very similar to people in the Nixon White House."

HEALTH

Hospital posts Lyme disease alert

This summer, in addition to insect bites, snake bites, allergic reactions, and sunburn, people are watching for tick bites.

Ticks carrying the spirochete that causes Lyme disease, an epidemic inflammatory disorder, have recently been found in forests and beaches along the Eastern seaboard, making it important for people who have vacationed in these areas to be aware of symptoms and treatment for the disease.

Although there is historical evidence that this disease has existed for many years, Lyme disease was first studied in 1981, when residents of the region near Old Lyme, Conn., and Shelter Island, N.Y., developed arthritis like illnesses.

The disease is caused by a spirochete (borrelia burgdorferi) carried from deer to humans in the saliva of black-legged deer tick (ixodes dammini). Humans contract the ticks if they brush against vegetation the deer have passed.

Although the ticks are usually removed, several days after a bite by the deer tick, patients develop flu-like symptoms: fever and lethargy with a headache, stiff neck or swelling of lymph nodes. A check of the patient's body usually reveals a red welt (erythemia chronicum migrans) at the site of the tick bite. This is the clinical marker that alerts physicians to the disease.

If the disease remains untreated, the round welt grows in diameter, leaving a clear center, and disappears. Eventually patients develop arthritis-like swelling and pain, which moves among their large joints, such as knees and elbows. Occasionally physical consequences such as heart damage, neurological damage, or chronic arthritis accompanied by bone or cartilage erosion develop.

Individuals who have recently been in mountain and beach areas should watch for the characteristic enlarging red welt and fever, the markers for Lyme Disease. Treatment with medication destroys the microbe during the first stage of the disease.

Recovery from the disease can be verified through blood serology. Patients treated early usually recover without any further symptoms of the disease. Although the disease has not been conclusively shown to cause birth defects, women who contract it should consult their physicians immediately.

Rita Maggioli, left, of Ridge Street, received the Outstanding Volunteer Award at the annual Awards Luncheon of the Volunteers Association at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn for her long service as a volunteer and her recent fundraising activities for the new chapel at the hospital. A presentation was made by Jean Silvagni, right, director of volunteer services.

Exercise classes for new, expectant mother's offered

Registrations are now being accepted for Winchester Hospital's prenatal and post partum exercise program. The ongoing program is offered by Winchester Hospital's rehabilitation services department and Women's Health Services Program.

Barbara Reed, director of rehabilitation services, encourages participants to get or stay in shape by stretching and strengthening muscles through gentle aerobic activities. Prenatal exercises can begin anytime one's obstetrician gives approval. They usually begin around the end of the third month. Post-partum exercises are advised for at least three months after delivery.

The sessions will be Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room.

Fees are $5 per session, 10 for $40, and 20 for $70. The one-time registration fee of $10 includes an evaluation by the physical therapist. Participants should bring signed physician's approval. For information and registration call 729-9000, Ext. 3250, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Loop abutters' plans unveiled

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

Initial plans for the Woburn Loop have been unveiled.

Town Mangager W. Chadwick Maurer gave selectmen a glimpse at their meeting last Monday of what might be done with the northern portion of the 10-acre stretch of former MBTA property that runs from Hill Street to Cross Street.

Maurer presented the results of negotiations between his committee and the three major Loop abutters, the Russell Hill Group, Charles Ferrari and the Russo family. The committee is composed of Maurer, Selectman Mark Lombardi, Town Engineer John Ciarcia, and Chairman of the Planning Board Maryann McCall-Taylor.

Maurer brought several maps with him to illustrate how the proposed solution had been worked out. First, the committee had asked each abutter to submit a design he would like to see implemented. The three developers proposed property lines that overlapped as each sought to acquire all the property behind his lot.

Then, taking the actual needs of the developers into consideration, the committee brought about a compromise in negotiations that Lombardi characterized as "not all peaches and cream."

"There were plenty of arguments," he said.

Maurer described the details of the negotiated solution. He said that without the loop, Russo would be able to develop 13 duplex units with access off Wendell Street.

Ferarri has a lot zoned partly industrial and partly residential. To get the best use of his property, he needs three more acres. Then he would have sufficient land to put in a 24-unit apartment complex.

The Russell Hill group now has office condominiums on its site. Expansion is limited by covenants already in the deed. To add more units, the group needs 28,000 square feet of space for additional parking.

The main conflict was between the Russell Hill Group and Ferarri, Maurer said.

For the Russos, the number units would remain about the same with or without the Loop, but with an access via the Loop added to the current access from Wendell Street, they could take advantage of the natural characteristics of the land and put in 26 to 28 condominiums rather than a closer packed group of duplexes. Maurer called the Russo plans "low density," noting that the maximum density for that lot is 70 units.

The committee went back and forth to the various interests and came back with something more or less acceptable to everyone, Maurer said.

Maurer said the committee decided that Ferrari should get his three acres because he cannot develop without them.

The Russos agreed to take a little less because their plans were largely unaffected, Maurer said.

The Russell Hill Group will cede a portion of Hill Street to Ferarri in return for the 20,000 square feet they will need for their parking lot, according to Maurer.

Maurer summed up his presentation by stating that there is "basic agreement" on the disposal of the land, and that the committee has a "plan that can be workable if the developers want to work with us."

He noted that there are still some problems, notably that certain of the small abutters still had to be brought into the final agreement, but lauded that plan as one that would provide the "maximum economic return to the town" by the expansion of the tax base.

Several selectmen expressed dismay that some of the small abutters had not received formal requests for proposals.

Selectman Robert Deering called the omission an "affront to abutters."

Maurer explained that the address list received from the engineering department had been incomplete, that letters had been sent subsequently, that two weeks had been alloted for responses, and that the committee had "covered the bases" with regard to the small abutters.

Lombardi said the developers are interested in getting started. He pointed out that they already have a substantial investment in plans. If the board were to accept the proposed solution, the developers could prepare to submit final plans to the Planning Board.

Lombardi further asserted that most of the little abutters would want to buy the property behind them for "protection," but that the land was hardly developable, as it rises 20 feet toward the lot line. He suggested that the large developers might grant covenants to protect the interests of the small abutters and save them the extra taxes.

The board voted to approve of the general concept of the development of the major parcels subject to further negotiations and other proposals received, including those of any or all abutters.

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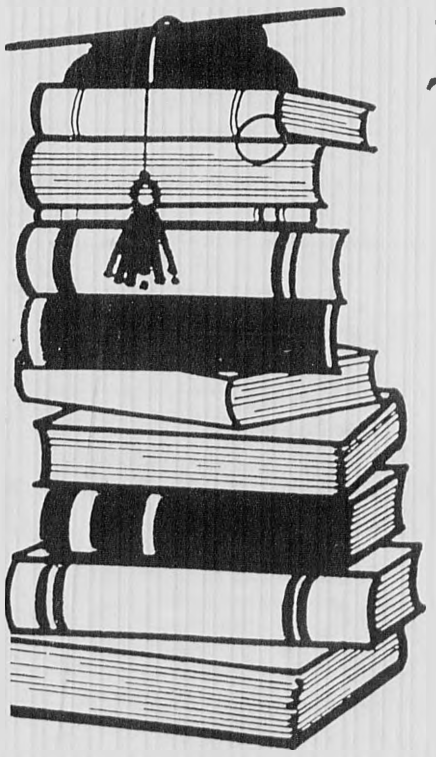

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate And Family Court Department
Probate of Will Administration With the Will Annexed Without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 87P1411E
Estate of William F. Morton late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Thomas H. Belknap of Hamilton, Essex County, Betsey M. Kramer of Boxborough and Prudence M. Horne of Winchester in the County of said be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 29, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
7-16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss No. 87P3647

Notice of Administration without Sureties

Estate of Vincent C. Boyle late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Lillian Boyle of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 3, 1987.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
7-16

McCall announces 4th quarter honor roll

The following members of the McCall Junior High School seventh grade achieved high honors in the fourth quarter this year:

Emily Banks
Ashley Black
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Jessica Capone
Julie Chamberlain
Michael Cramer
Jeffrey Do
Michael Grande
Peter Jones
Martine Kaiser
Matthew Krumme
Frank Lasley IV
Sean Lee
Michael Maher
Julie Millerick
Jessica Murphy
Jessica Romer
Sydney Sawyer
Julie Scarfo
Elias Tiliakos
Martin Wierzbicki

The following members of the McCall Junior High School seventh grade achieved honors in the fourth quarter this year:

Mark Baldwin
David Bauman
Margaret Behnke
Sarah Bergquist
Alyssa Berman
Lauren Blanchard
Nicole Buckley
Melanie Doto
Anne-Melissa Ehlert
Jennifer Esposito
Matthew Fantasia
Campbell Foster
Jennifer Gilpatric
Deborah Hamblett
Amy Higbie
Chrales Keefe
Meredith LePore
Alison Lynch
Michele Massiglia
Marilyn Mawn
Rebecca Mawn
Leah McClintock
Sara Noonan
Leah O'Donnell
Alison Otis
Christopher Parks
Adam Piandes
Klara Provaan
Heidi Reinfeld
Alexis Roche
Michelle Ronayne
Lauren Rotondi
Theresa Russo
Scotia Ryer
Marlies Spanjaard
Kristina Szczepanski
Lauren Tavares

The following members of the McCall Junior High School eighth grade achieved high honors in the fourth quarter this year:

Arup De
Kathryn Ford
Jennifer Foster
William Lee
Meaghan McKenna
Thomas Moore
Amy Poftak
Jeffrey Vacanti
Christina VanAken

The following members of the McCall Junior High School eighth grade achieved honors in the fourth quarter:

Michael Aleo
Amy Berry
Michael Bosco
Brittany Boulanger
Kelley Campbell
Yu-Harn Chen
Deanna Della Cioppa
Kristen Dieter
Siobhan Doherty
Michele Farquarson
Stephen Ferazani
Philippe Furstenberg
Elizabeth Hastings
Kristen Herlihy
Elizabeth Holt
Tamara Jeffrey
Christopher Jervey
Elisabeth Kennerson
Paul Kern
Heather Killian
Christopher La gatta
Sheila McCarthy
Lorette McWilliams
Susan Meserve
Steven Munini
Kimberly Murray
Mary Katherine Murray
Sarah O'Connor
Rosa Palacios
Cortney Perkins
Jonathan Racek
Petra Rydlova
Ryan Smith
Michael Vanderven
Christina Zervoglos

Materials expert would rather teach

By NANCY RABINOWITZ
Special to the Star

Winchester is playing host to one of the world's leading experts in the field of housing construction and materials.

Albert Dietz has traveled extensively lending his expertise to builders around the world since the early 1930's.

His primary research has focused on ways of utilizing plastic in building construction, and particularly in creating composites of glass and plastic, thereby benefiting from the strengths of each. He has worked on projects in such places as Japan, Egypt and Italy.

Dietz earned a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Miami University in Ohio in 1930. Two years later he earned a bachelor of science degree from M.I.T. in engineering and then went on to earn a doctorate of science degree in materials from M.I.T. in 1941.

He began teaching at M.I.T. in 1934 as a teaching assistant, and eventually became a full professor. It was at M.I.T. that he became involved with the Plastics Materials Research Laboratory, where he did much of his research on the use of plastics in the field of construction.

Dietz and his fellow researchers devised new testing equipment and branched out into the field of composites, adding glass fiber to plastic in order to produce a material with high strength and high stiffness.

This combination of glass and plastic has proved to have many applications, Dietz said. Dietz's technique was used on buildings constructed by the London City Council. They wanted to build structures using something other than brick and stone. So Dietz devised a combination of plastic, plaster and foamed concrete.

Foamed concrete is made by adding aluminum powder to concrete. The end result resembles rising bread dough. The foamed concrete is then sandwiched between the plaster and the plastic.

Dietz has also been involved in research on solar energy and heat. A demonstration house was built at M.I.T. in order to test the applicability of solar heat. Various ways of collecting heat with both solids and liquids were also tested.

> Foamed concrete resembles rising bread dough.

Helping other nations to formulate ways of building with indigenous materials has always been of great interest to Dietz. He has visited Latin America, Egypt, the Philipines, Thailand and Hawaii, in an effort to evaluate housing problems overseas. Many of these problems stem from a lack of materials such as wood and various other materials.

However, Dietz says it is important to use materials already present in the land, rather than having them shipped in from foreign nations. While in Egypt, he conducted research at Cairo University on the utilization of reeds, which grow in the Nile River, and clay and shale in the building of homes.

One of Dietz's favorite types of structures to work on are private homes. He planned his own home on Cambridge Street in 1941. As for the way homes are built today Dietz said, "some of them are being built pretty well, and some are being built very shoddily."

Dietz has also written a number of books, including Dwelling House Construction: Woods, Plastics, Fabrics; Housing in Latin America, which he co-authored with Marica Roth and Julio Silva; Industrial Building Systems for Housing; and Plastic for Architects and Builders.

Through all his research and travels, however, Dietz admits that, "my real interest has been in education and teaching. I find the real pleasure comes in teaching the undergraduates. I find it more fun to teach at that level."

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COMING EVENTS

The Goodmorrow Consort

Renaissance group to perform in cloister garden

The Goodmorrow Consort will perform in the garden of the Parish of the Epiphany at 70 Church St Thursday, July 23 at 8:30 p.m.

The program will feature music of the English Renaissance played on period instruments such as the lute, cittern, and pandora. In addition to the full consort, these instruments, along with recorders and voice, will be employed in various smaller combinations.

Members of the Goodmorrow Consort are: Jean Benson, Renaissance flute; Christopher Kane, lute; William Fletcher, pandora; Gary Hodges, viola de gamba; David Nugent, cittern; Steve Schuch, violin. The group is based in Concord, N.H.

The concert will be the last in this year's Cloister Garden Artists Series. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for students. In case of inclement weather the concert will move indoors at the same location.

Dixie Devils to perform in park concert

Dixieland music is featured at the next Concert in the Park at Mill Pond Wednesday, July 22, at 7 P.M. The Dixie Devils will perform instrumental and vocal selections, including audience sing alongs, in the style of Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bichet, and many other stars from the Dixieland era.

The four piece Dixie Devils has performed widely in the Boston area. In addition to appearances at conventions, theme parties, and summer boat cruises, performances in the past year included a concert at Boston's Cheers bar for the president of the Wall Street Journal.

The band is led by Mark Greel, who performs on trumpet and saxophones. A scholarship student at the Berklee School of Music, he previously was a featured soloist with the 79th Army Show Band in South America. Performing on clarinet, saxophone, and doing vocals is Billy Novick, who continues to travel throughout the country performing at jazz festivals and on NPR's "Prairie Home Companion." Jimmy Mazzie, on banjo and vocals, has been featured for the past several years at the Edaville Railroad Dixieland Band. Mark Behra is featured on tuba and trombone. A computer specialist, Behra is one of Boston's few performing tuba players.

The concert is produced by the Community Arts Program and funded by the EnKa Society and Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council. In case of rain, the concert will be cancelled, a raindate may be announced.

PEOPLE

Graduates and staff of Opportunities Inc. Front row from left, Beth Karis, Patricia Capello, Raynie Bolotte and Tina Simms. Back row from left, Bill Cole, Director, John Capello, Martin Green, and Mark Johnson, instructor.

WMCA graduates four from special program

Winchester residents were among the first eight graduates of the North Suburban YMCA's new program, Opportunities Inc., May 28.

After several months of career exploration, graduate equivalency instruction, employment readiness training and job search assistance, these former dropouts headed out in to the work world.

Graduates from Winchester were Patricia Cappello, who begins full time employment at Crimson Tech in Cambridge, Martin Green, who is working at D's Service Center in Woburn before attending college in the fall, John Cappello, who persevered in the program in spite of back surgery, and Beth Ann Karis, an honor student who achieved near perfect scores in her GED tests.

The first cycle of Opportunities, Inc., began in early February and runs until the end of August. The May 28 graduation marked the end of the classroom phase. Until September, Opportunities Inc., Director Bill Cole and instructor Mark Johnson will continue to counsel graduates as they pursue employment.

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Elizabeth Bartus

Elizabeth Bartus marries Jeffrey Scott

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Bartus of West Hartford, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Bartus of Boston, to Jeffrey Scott Cahill of Winchester, son of Mrs. Elaine Cahill and the late Mr. T. Joseph Cahill, June 20 at the Church of St. Timothy in West Hartford.

The Rev. Francis O'Neill and the Rev. Stephen Foley officiated the double-ring ceremony.

A reception followed at the Hartford Golf Club in West Hartford.

The maid of honor was Anastasia Bartus of West Hartford, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Christine Marie Bartus, the bride's sister, Mary Eileen Foley, a friend, and Elizabeth Herbert, a friend, all of West Hartford.

Junior bridesmaids were Mary Katherine Bartus and Stephanie Bartus, the bride's sisters, both of West Hartford. The flower girl was Amy Kleinfehn of Indiana, the bride's cousin. The ring bearer was Danny Meuninck of Indiana, the bride's cousin.

The best man was Christopher Cahill of Winchester, the groom's brother. Ushers were Michael Cahill of Winchester, the groom's brother; Matthew Bartus of West Hartford, the bride's brother; Daniel Joslin of Auburndale, a friend; Ronald Dokus of Malden, a friend; and Dennis Sullivan of Northampton, a friend.

The bride is a graduate of Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford and Fairfield University. She is currently employed by the Eye Research Institute in Boston as a public information assistant.

The groom is a graduate of Winchester High School and Fairfield University. He is a third-year student at the New England School of Law and is employed as a research analyst by the state Legislature.

Daniel Carson weds Deborah Willing

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Willing of Clearwater Road announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Anne Willing, to Daniel Martin Carson of West Lafayette, Ind., son of Marion Carson of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and Edward Carson of Oceano, Calif., May 23 at the Church of the Epiphany.

The Rev. John J. Bishop presided over the traditional Episcopal ceremony.

The maid of honor was Patricia Willing, the sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Anita Grant, Charlotte Hart, Jeanne Brenton and Antionette James.

The best man was David Amstatz of West Lafayette, Ind. The ushers were Kenneth Benedict, William Doubler, Lance Portland and James Willing, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. She received a master's degree in accounting from the Northeastern School of Accounting in 1986. She is currently a tax accountant at Arthur Young in Boston.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Dartmouth. He is currently a third year medical student at the University of Indiana.

The couple vacationed in Bermuda and now live in Winchester.

Deborah Willing and Daniel Carson

Jane Loiselle and Daniel Cabour

Jane Loiselle marries Daniel Cabour

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Loiselle of Chelmsford, graduated from the University of New Hampshire and received her doctorate from Boston University. She is a psychologist at the Charles River Hospital.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cabour of Winchester, graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology. He is a graphic designer with the Lanvure Company.

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Jane E. Loiselle and Daniel Cabour were married at the Central Baptist Church in Chelmsford.

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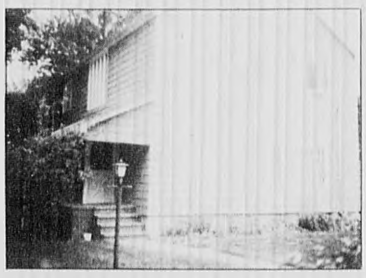

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Nutrition is a 'hot' topic at senior center

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Adler presents nutrition lecture

Corinne Borman Adler, a registered dietician and director of Boston Nutrition Counseling Services, presented an informational talk at Jenks Senior Center on July 8 before a large group of interested seniors. Her subject, "Nutrition in the '80s," gave a vastly different approach to diet than was the case twenty years ago.

Adler consults with the local Visiting Nurses and Community Health Agency as well as being a consultant to the Hospice Programs. She conducts a private practice and speaks frequently before large groups whose major interests include good nutrition and controversial topics such as vitamin and mineral supplements, non-nutrient foods, the cholesterol dilemma and other related issues.

This "hot" topic of the day emphasized necessary dietary changes and provided guidelines for proper food intake. When people live alone, food preparation skimps on nutrition in favor of saving time and energy.

Corrine Adler

Adler stated that fast food restaurants have an enormous impact on what people eat in today's busy world. Many have one of the three meals of the day in places such as McDonald's, where much of the food is high in fat content. Supermarkets are selling increasing quantities of frozen entrees in which 50 percent of the food is fat. An ongoing study from the records of 90,000 nurses reveals that fatty substances should be limited to 30 percent of the diet. Saturated fat forms a plaque on the arterial walls causing cholesterol, which affects the heart action, to gather.

The importance of fiber in the diet was stressed as well as the avoidance of sugar and sodium. About one in four Americans has elevated blood pressure from high sodium diets, which increase the risk for heart attack, stroke, and kidney disease

Sodium is a mineral that occurs naturally in some foods and is added to many foods and beverages. Most of the sodium in the American diet comes from table salt, which is 49 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride. One teaspoon of salt contains about 2,000 milligrams of sodium. Although some sodium is essential to health, the safe intake per day is about 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams for adults. This is well below the amount that most American adults consume. One teaspoon of salt provides 2,000 milligrams of sodium.

Watch out for commercially prepared condiments, sauces, and seasonings when preparing foods. Many are high in sodium, such as onion salt, celery salt, garlic salt, seasoned salt, meat tenderizers, bouillion, baking powder, baking soda, monosodium glutamate, soy sauce, steak sauce, barbecue sauce, catsup, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salad dressings, pickles, chili sauce, and relish.

Become a label reader at the supermarket. Learn to recognize all the sodium containing ingredients. Fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, and unprocessed grains are generally low in sodium. Plan meals that contain less sodium and experiment with spices and herbs as seasonings instead of salt.

Salt substitutes are not for everyone. People under medical supervision, particularly those with kidney problems, should check with physicians before using salt substitutes.

The taste for salt is an acquired one, since babies are not born with a preference for it, but it is soon learned through foods consumed; thus, it has to be unlearned for good health.

Corinne Adler's audience was not ready to leave the Jenks Senior Center when the noon hour arrived. This continued interest in the Health Committee's program is indicative of a successful hour and half well spent by those in attendance.

Appeals for hand-made articles

With the annual Fall Fiesta Fair less than three months hence, it is of paramount importance to make provisions for the booths to be well-stocked with hand-made articles for sale. This year, more than ever before, the financial intake of the Ways and Means Committee activity must exceed all previous records in view of the increased operational expenses of the Jenks Senior Center.

Angelo Gianetti, chairperson, is meeting regularly with all of the Fair Committee to be sure that saleable material is being collected. During the hot summer weeks, nimble-fingered, creative individuals are asked to produce articles such as crewel pillows, knit goods, and other types of needlework to feature on Oct. 7 and 8, the dates of the fair.

Costume jewelry, children's toys and games, aprons, men's boutique, women's boutique, gifts, books, bakery products, and other items will be available for purchase. The fair offers excellent shopping opportunities for gifts of all kinds. The Ways and Means Committee asks for the staunch support of all seniors in making the 1987 fair the best ever.

At the close of the fair on Oct. 8, someone will be the owner of a new Ford Escort Pony. Many tickets must be sold to meet the expense involved in the venture. Tickets are available at the Jenks Senior Center reception desk.

A beautiful full-sized hand-crocheted afghan made by Mimi Biagiotti is also one of the valuable raffle items.

Summer classes in ballroom and line dancing

Allyn Garvin, dance instructor, will continue with Don Mason's Ballroom and Line Dancing classes during the summer starting July 20 on Mondays through Sept. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. in an air-conditioned room. At the end of September, Don Mason will return to Jenks Senior Center to conduct the classes.

Monthly Saturday Night Dance

The next Saturday Night Dance at the Jenks Senior Center will be on Aug. 8 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Anne Feuss is coordinator of the program, assisted in the kitchen by Jeanette Baird, Sam McCarthy, and Dr. John Camuso. At the ticket desk are Anne Feuss, Regina Karnilla, and Dr. Leonor Rich.

Dick Brogna and his Band provide the tunes, making provisions for both ballroom and line dancing. Light refreshments are available.

Need for kitchen management volunteer

Kitchen supplies are getting low such as coffee, sugar, tea bags, creamora, napkins, paper dishes, and cups. It is necessary to have a kitchen management volunteer to keep these items on hand.

The requirement begins with an inventory to determine what has to be ordered. The service will not require an undue expenditure of time. If interested, call the Jenks Senior Center, 721-7136, giving name and telephone number.

A trip to the Samoset Resort

The Jenks Senior Center Overnight Travel Committee has arranged for two nights at the beautiful Samoset Resort Hotel on Penobscot Bay in Rockport, Maine, for Sept. 15-17.

Gateway Travel provides the services of a professional tour escort who conducts the sightseeing, including a visit to Boothbay Harbor with a delicious "Downeast" Maine Clambake featuring among other items, two lobsters per person.

There will be a one-hour scenic harbor trip before leaving for home. Contact Helen Murphy at the Jenks Senior Center about the trip. Space is strictly limited, which means that a prompt sign-up is requisite.

Daytime cruise on Lake Winnipesaukee

A daytime cruise on Lake Winnipesaukee is scheduled on Aug. 19.

Although many summer weeks away, immediate sign-ups have to be made in order to make plans for the bus, the boat, and the luncheon aboard. Irma Ganchi is arranging for this narrated trip that leaves the Weirs, making several stops including Wolfeboro.

A delicious luncheon will be served on the boat as it goes from one port to another on calm waters.

The bus leaves the Jenks Senior Center at 10 a.m. and returns about 5 p.m. Forty-six people can be accommodated, so do not delay in making a reservation for this trip in the heart of the New Hampshire hills.

PEOPLE

Northeastern University Dean Marilyn Wiener, left, passes an award for academic excellence in fine arts to Winchester High School graduate Nancy Goodale.

Goodale earns academic award from Northeastern

Nancy Goodale of Cambridge, a Winchester High School graduate, received an award July 2 for academic excellence in fine arts from University College, the part-time undergraduate division of Northeastern University.

Goodale earned as associate's degree at Lasell Junior College and a certificate at Hickox Secretarial School. She has been a legal secretary and administrative assistant in real estate investment firms. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts with a concentration in art history from Northeastern.

Brown spends summer studying acid rain effects

The beginning of summer vacation means the end of classes and studying for most students, but for Karen Brown, daughter of Bruce and Mary Browy of Myrtle Terrace, it means spending more than 40 hours a week in a biology laboratory doing research.

Brown, a senior environmental science major at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., is working with biology professor Daniel Bean studying "the distribution of aquatic insects as related to elevation and water quality of Stevensville Brook in Underhill, Vt."

The research is related to the study of acid rain. The elevations she is working at are not capable of becoming less acidic and the organisms are an indication of water quality, according to Brown. The insects she has studied to date are tolerant of high levels of acidity, Brown said.

Last January Bean and Brown put together a proposal that was submitted to a committee chaired by the academic dean of St. Michael's. This resulted in a grant from New England Telephone.

With this grant Brown receives $2,000 and Bean $1,000 for their research. Brown is one of two students who received this kind of research grant at St. Michael's this summer.

Besided working in the lab, where she identifies organisms and performs nine different tests on water quality, Brown spends approximately seven hours a week hiking Mt. Mansfield to gather test samples.

For the work she is performing this summer Brown will receive three academic credits as part of her senior research next year. At the end of the summer Brown will write a research report for Dr. Bean and she plans to submit a paper for publication to the Journal of Fresh Water Ecology.

Brown indicates that once she graduates from St. Michael's, she wants to work in a laboratory doing analysis. "The work I hope to do is very similar to what I'm doing now, so this has been a good experience for me," Brown said.

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OBITUARIES

Charles Meek

Charles W. Meek III of Melvin Village, N.H., died July 12 in Center Harbor, N.H. He was 40.

Mr. Meek was born in Winchester and lived in the town for 20 years.

He was a 1965 graduate of Winchester High School.

Mr. Meek was a heavy equipment operator with the Keith Construction Co. in Ashland, N.H.

He was a veteran of Vietnam.

Mr. Meek is survived by two sons Charles W. Meek IV and Christopher M. Meek of Indianapolis, Ind., his parents, Charles W. Meek Jr. and Rita (Moffett) Meek of Spring Hill, Fla., a sister, Suzanne Panter of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a brother, Donald H. Meek of Melvin VIllage, N.H.

The funeral will be held at the Costello Funeral Home today at 11 a.m.

Burial will be at Wildwood Cemetery.

Alice Nolan

Alice Mary Nolan of Winchester died July 7 at Clarendon Hill Nursing Home in Somerville. She was 84.

Miss Nolan lived in Winchester all her life.

She was a retired school teacher who taught fifth grade at the Everett School in Boston for 40 years.

Miss Nolan was a member of St. Mary's Parish.

She is survived by two nephews, Thomas J. Nolan of Winchester and James J. Nolan of Woburn, and six grand-nephews.

The funeral was held July 10 from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

A Mass of Christian burial followed at the Church of St. Mary.

Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Mary Hooker

Mrs. Mary Alice (Van Buren) Hooker of Exeter, N.H., died July 11. She was 66.

Mrs. Hooker was born in Albany, N.Y., and lived in Winchester for many years before moving to Exeter 10 years ago.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Winchester.

Mrs. Hooker was the wife of the late Willis O. Hooker.

She is survived by two daughters, Nancy H. Ake of Winnetka, Ill., and Susan H. Drum of Billerica, two grandsons, William H. Ake and Steven J. Drum, and a brother, John R. Van Buren of Stockport, N.Y.

A memorial service was held July 15 at the Exeter Congregational Church.

Burial was at Stuyvesant Falls, N.Y.

Arrangements were made by the Brewitt Funeral Home in Exeter.

Memorial donations may be made to the Exeter Congregational Church.

Ronald Brush

Ronald R. Brush Sr. of Burlington died July 11 at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington. He was 40.

Mr. Brush was born in Somerville and lived in Burlington for nine years.

He was a 1971 graduate of Salem State Teachers College. In 1976 he received a master's degree in elementary guidance.

Mr. Brush taught in Winchester elementary schools for the past 16 years. He was a third and fourth grade teacher at the Vinson-Owen School and also taught at the Ambrose School.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, a former Burlington Town Meeting member, and a member of the board of directors of Burlington Youth Soccer, where he also coached for many years.

Mr. Brush was the husband of Kathleen R. (Toomey) Brush.

He is also survived by three sons, Metropolitan Police Officer Ronald R. Jr., Jason D. and Kenneth W., a daughter, Andrea J., a granddaughter, Shannon T., and a daughter in-law, Bridgette Brush, all of Burlington.

Funeral services were held July 14 at St. Malachy's Church in Burlington. The Rev. Fr. James Burke presided.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home.

Burial was at Chestnuthill Cemetery in Burlington.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ron Brush Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 213, Burlington, Mass., 01803.

Margaret Grady

Margaret M. Grady of Sheridan Circle died July 13 at the Aberjona Nursing Home. She was 68.

Miss Grady was born in Wigan, Lancashire, England. She lived in Winchester for 64 years.

She was educated in the Winchester school system and the Wilfred Academy hairdressing school in Boston.

Miss Grady owned Walcks Beauty Salon in Boston for several years. She had been retired for six years.

She was a member of the Sodality, Immaculate Conception Church and a volunteer Red Cross worker during World War II.

Miss Grady is survived by two brothers, John T. Grady of Winchester and William A. Grady of Portsmouth, R.I., two sisters, Cecelia B. Conlon of Woburn and Mary A. Meehan of Winchester and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home June 15.

Funeral Mass was held at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Joslinn Clinic Diabetes Center in Boston.

Marguerite Dineen

Marguerite F. Dineen died July 10. She was 73 years old.

A lifelong resident of Winchester, she retired from New England Telephone after more than 40 years of service.

She was a member of the Pioneers Club and active in the Medical Missionaries of Mary. She also volunteered at the Winchester Convalescent Nursing Home.

Ms. Dineen is survived by her nieces, Deirdre Dineen Morgan of Glenmont, N.Y., Tracy Stokes of Laconia, N.H., and Andrea Melissa Anderson of Nottingham, N.H., and also six grand-nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral home today at 9 a.m. with a Mass at St. Mary's at 10 a.m.

Burial was at Calary Cemetery in Woburn.

Elsie Flagg

Elsie Walton Flagg died July 12 in Winchester. She was 91.

Mrs. Flagg was the wife of the late Granville H. Flagg.

She is survived by two sons, Peter H. Flagg of Reading and G. Parker Flagg of North Andover, a daughter, Pricilla Harris of Exeter, N.H., 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held July 14 at the Joseph Doherty Funeral Home in Reading.

A Funeral Mass will be held Monday, July 20, at the Church of the Epiphany.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund in Boston.

Johannah Hanson

Johanna Albertina Ingeborg (Dahlstrom) Hanson died suddenly at the age of 92 June 15 at Hudlksuall Hospital in Sweden.

Mrs. Hanson was born in Sidskogen, Sweden, May 1, 1895 and came to this country 72 years ago. She was a resident of Winchester for 31 years. For the past 18 years she lived in Jarvso, Sweden.

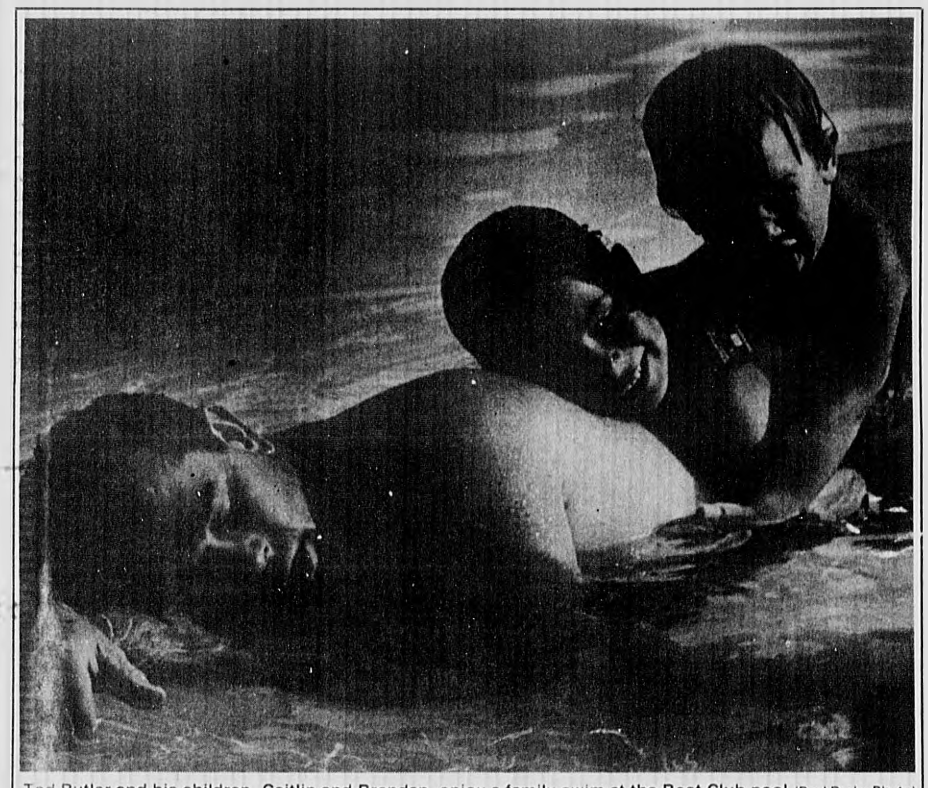
She was the wife of the late Oscar W. Hanson.

Mrs. Hanson is survived by two sons, Oscar William Hanson of Winchester and Bernard Clifford Hanson of Tewksbury, as well as two brothers, Gus Dahlstrom of Stockholm, Sweden, and Anshelm Dahlstrom of Vasteras, Sweden.

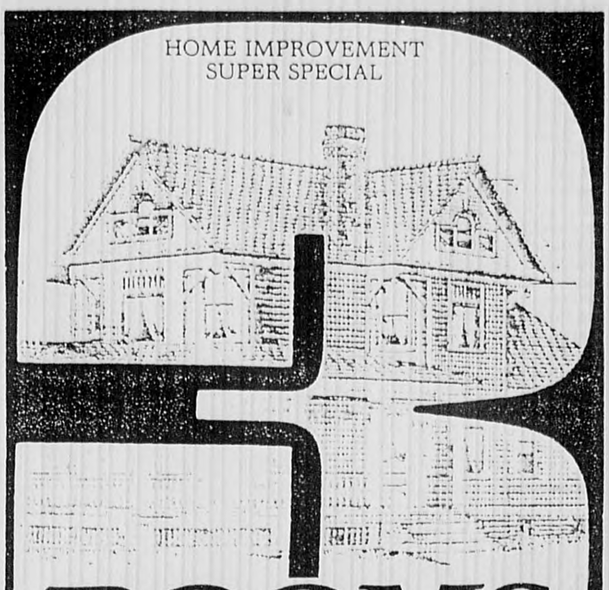
She had 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hanson was also the sister of the late Arvid Dahlstrom of Cambridge, Maria Jarverud, Emma Astrom, Cecilia Karlsson, Ingegerd Forsberg, and Sofia Bostrom, all of Sweden, and Bertha Sandborg of Hollywood, Calif.

The funeral was held at the Jarvso Church in Sweden June 23.

Her remains were cremated and laid to rest at the Wildwood Cemetary.



Ted Butler and his children, Caitlin and Brendan, enjoy a family swim at the Boat Club pool. (Paul Drake Photo)



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Church Office 729-2864
Sunday
10 a.m. Worship service (Nursery provided during worship).
Coffee served following worship.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages
5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.
Meetings
1st Monday—Board of Christian Education Meeting
2nd Monday—Board of Deacons Meet
3rd Monday—Finance Committee Meeting
4th Monday—Executive Meeting

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship 10 30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

Christian Science
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann
Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19
10:30 a.m. Children's room
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday, 9 30-4:30; Saturday, 9 30-1

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Laurie Braaten, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion 1st Sunday of month
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Coffee Hour
*Ramp access to Sanctuary
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Niters

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday 10 a.m.
Monday evening 7 30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England
263 Main Street 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study [illegible]
Children's Ministry and [illegible]

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed. 729-0055
Saturday Evenings
4 and 5.15
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10 15, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7 30 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule
9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
7.30 p.m. Monday and Friday
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holiday, 5 30 and 7 30 p.m.
Holiday, 6 30 and 9 a.m. 5:30 and 7 30 p.m.
Confession
Saturday, 3 30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4 30 p.m.
Sundays
7 30, 9 30, 11 30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4 30 p.m. and by appointment

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578
Sunday
Orthros 9-10 a.m.
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Church School 10-11 15 a.m.
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Crawford Memorial Methodist
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Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
See UNION Services
Regular services will resume Sept. 13.

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38, 933-4600
Richard E. Koenig, Pastor
Sunday
9 a.m. Worship*, 10 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship 10:20 a.m.
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Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales, 862-7160
Monday
7 30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday
8 15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

Temple Shir Tikvah
(Formerly Jewish Congregation of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Services on Saturday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 7 45 p.m.

First Congregational Church, UCC
The Friendly Community Church
On The Common, 729-9180
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
First Congregational Church will be participating in Union Services with other Protestant Winchester churches, according to the following schedule

UNION SERVICES
All services begin at 9:30 a.m.

June 28 & July 5
The Unitarian Church
July 12 & July 19
First Congregational Church
July 26 & Aug. 2
Second Congregational Church
Aug. 9 & Aug. 16
Crawford Methodist Church
Aug. 23 & Aug. 30
First Baptist Church

Sept. 6
First Church Services resume

ABOUT TOWN

Edward Alves, left, accepts Decision Driving Seminar certificate from Gail Harbour of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Youth Center offers summer programs

The Winchester Youth Center Program, operated out of the McCall Junior High School Building, will be offering drop-in activities in addition to its structured summer programs.

The drop-in game room, complete with ping-pong, pool, football and movies, will be open every Thursday night until Aug. 14, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students ages 12 to 18 (or who have at least completed grade 6) are eligible for the program. During a portion of the evening the McCall gymnasium will be available for open play, including basketball and floor hockey. Participants are invited to bring their own athletic equipment, although they may check out equipment from the youth center.

A youth center identification card is required to participate in the drop-in program. Cards may be purchased from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. for a one-time, nominal fee. The card entitles the student to use the drop-in facilities for one year. All activities are supervised by the youth center staff.

League attends state convention

The Winchester chapter of the League of Women Voters (LVW) attended the League's state convention June 5 through 7.

Delegates from across the state discussed and voted on the LMV's budget and programs for the next two years.

The League recommended a concentration on natural resources and waste management in 1988. The group plans to lobby to achieve effective handling of solid waste and low-level radioactive waste and hazardous waste cleanup.

In 1989, the League will focus on health, education, day-care and housing, social issues that affect women and children.

National Security Specialist Diane Batal spoke at the convention. Pam Gilchrist, an appointee to the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Impact of the Nuclear Arms Race in Massachusetts reported that the state League was asked to arrange for local Leagues to hold public hearings with the Council for a Livable World.

During a pilot hearing in May, the LWVM discovered that people not already involved in the peace movement would not attend hearings unless they were sponsored by a neutral group.

LWVM's Jeanette Baird and league representatives from Lexington and Concord will ask their town governments for funding for the project in early fall.

LWVW member Marianne O'Brien attended the affordable housing networking session. She reported that all chapter representatives said their communities needed more affordable housing, but there was stiff, local opposition. Housing for the elderly, the session members agreed, is more easily accepted than low-income housing.

Winchester's League of Women Voters' Bulletin received a certificate of merit in recognition of its outstanding format and coverage. Eva Arnott, Pat Wells, and Amy Gates help produce the newsletter.

The LWVW also did some planning for the upcoming year. The League will conduct a long-range land-use study in which it will look at projected growth and development in the town in the next five years.

Substance abuse, contraception, AIDS and stress management will be the focus of an LWVW study on health education in the Winchester public schools.

The League will also look into a potential ballot question on limiting the length of state legislative sessions; review, evaluate and establish criteria for U.S. agricultural policy and programs; and do a study called "Meeting Basic Human Needs," to help the group address issues being raised in current policy debates.

Kraus refuses to fight to keep Winchester

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where they would have to move somebody," he went on. "They really had tried to do what they promised me, to keep this district intact." But to do that, Winchester's needs would have had to be placed before the needs of all other communities, he asserted.

"Unless I want to create substantial ripples with three of my colleagues and others on the periphery, this is a decision I won't fight vigorously," he concluded.

The selectmen wouldn't let Kraus go without registering a few complaints about the way the redistricting was handled.

Selectman Robert Deering requested the senator lodge a protest on the Senate floor.

Kraus refused, citing his earlier reasoning about the impeccability of Brennan's logic.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said he found it "incredible" that people weren't aware of the decision before last week, and asserted that the deal "smells like a smoke-filled room." He objected to being presented with a "fait accompli."

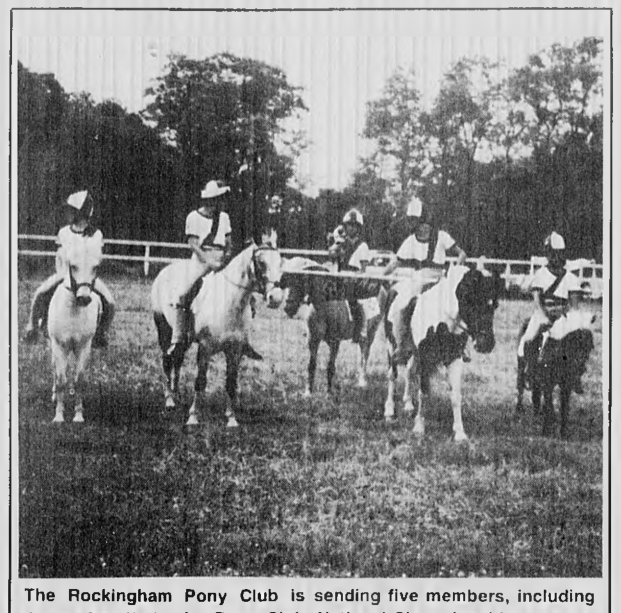
Selectman Mark Lombardi said, "I can't see where it's all bad. I can't see anything bad about it. The system isn't working now."

Lombardi expressed pleasure at the prospect of working with Albano, who he said would, "be in there fighting for us" on issues like the Woburn Loop.

Kraus agreed with Lombardi and said that Winchester might become the swing vote in certain critical elections. Several times, he said, Medford and Somerville had narrowly split on a vote. The balance of power would lie in Winchester's hands in those cases.

Schmitt acknowledged Kraus' promise to continue working for the town and asked, "Does that mean we now have two senators?"

"That's a silver lining," Kraus responded.



The Rockingham Pony Club is sending five members, including Jenny Arnott, to the Pony Club National Championships.

Fraud appeal weighed

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ted with the claims were not of his house.

O'Connell said that Towler's and George's versions of the damage were not necessarily contradictory. "We conceded that Towler's report didn't match reality...but George verified that there was certain water damage and broken rafters. Towler and George don't square with each other, but that's not to say the damage didn't occur."

Thanks to maneuvering by Assistant District Attorney Edward Rapacki, Barbaro said, "The jury couldn't see that he was twisting the truth. The witnesses for the state admitted the damage was there...the damage justified the claims."

Towler testified during the week-long trial, however, that he had agreed with Barbaro to submit the bogus appraisals to the National Grange.

Barbaro claimed that Towler had given investigators his name before the indictments last year because he had a deal with Rapacki to serve a 90-day sentence in return for information. Barbaro said he had no knowledge of Towler's alleged illicit dealings, and that he never saw the claims Towler prepared.

"The prosecutor forced these puzzle pieces together, but they just don't fit," said Barbaro.

Another issue prompting the appeal, O'Connell said, was Judge Hiller Zobel's issuance of a second search warrant for Barbaro and Kauler's properties after O'Connell had won a suppression notice for a previous warrant.

Charges of conspiracy still stand against Barbaro and Kauler, since by Massachusetts law they could not be tried on conspiracy and related charges simultaneously. No court date has been set for action on these charges.

Barbaro has been on suspension from the MDC Police force since the indictments last Nov. 6. He said he now expects his employment to be automatically terminated, and estimated that he faces at least a year in jail.

Barbaro said that county officials had expressed surprise over the verdict when they spoke to him. "There was so much physical evidence in my favor. I'm a big boy, and I can take my punishment...but the shame of things is to be blamed for something I didn't do," he said.

Albano welcomes Winchester

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heavily Democratic district will benefit Winchester.

"This is a highly sought-after area by state-wide office seekers. It will give Winchester a good bargaining position," he said.

Winchester Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh is not as enthusiastic about the change, although Winchester's district in the Massachusetts House of Representatives will not change. "I would have rather seen the town stay where we were. We had more in common with Arlington, Woburn and Lexington," he said.

According to Saltmarsh, Winchester has not been grouped with two cities in a senate district in recent history. He believes only time will tell if the current concern about disenfranchisement that surfaced at Monday's selectmen's meeting is warranted. "I hope whoever is elected to that district will not forget the town," he said.

The 2nd District senator for 1989 will have to establish ties to the town that Winchester's current senator, Richard Kraus, has been strengthening for three terms, Saltmarsh said.

"I have a lot of friends in Winchester," Albano said. He went on to admit, "I'm not completely familiar with the needs of the town."

Albano said he will try to remedy the situation by arranging a meeting with Winchester's Democratic leaders to try to learn more about the town. He also plans meetings with Kraus.

Albano prides himself on being an accessible senator. He said he will extend that accessibility to Winchester even before he becomes its senator. This, he said, will give residents a chance to air their concerns as well as giving him an opportunity to introduce himself to the town.

"I think they will like my style," Albano concluded.

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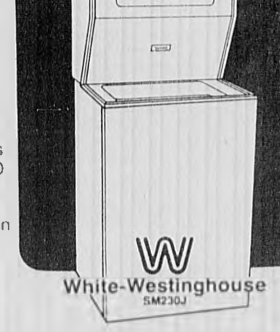

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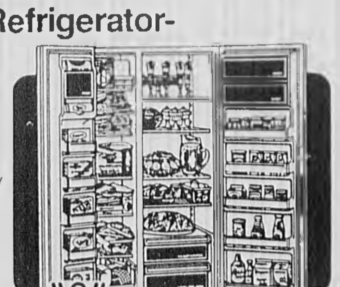

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Cover
The people who prepare Cape Cod Chips want visitors to stop by and see how they make the tasty treats by hand

(Jeff Mankie photo)

What To Do

Story by Anne-Marie Seltzer

See the chips fall

Cooked by hand, the old-fashioned way, quality Cape Cod Chips heve become a New England favorite.

Americans love to snack and our munchings generate approximately six billion dollars annually for the snack food industry. Of that amount, a whopping 50% of that money comes from potato chips alone. Whether they're plain, rippled, flavored, cut thick or thin, doesn't make a difference. Potato chips are this nation's favorite snack.

Satisfying this national craving requires many manufacturers, but there is one local source that has come into its own as a real competitor for the snack food dollar: Cape Cod Potato Chips, the top selling potato chips in Boston and one of the fastest growing brands in New England. Manufactured in Hyannis, the potato chips are hand cooked in kettles, one batch at a time.

Hand cooked? In this high tech age? Truth or hype? Truth. In fact, the company invites visitors to stop by the plant weekdays between 9 a.m.—5 p.m. to watch the manufacturing process through glass windows. The tour, which includes a history of the company, a step-by-step description of what you're seeing, and enlarged newspaper clippings, takes about 15 minutes. Guests are also offered a small bag of potato chips. A retail shop with larger quantities of chips and various memorabilia bearing the Cape Cod lighthouse logo is the last stop on the tour..

The Cape Cod Potato Chip story began in an 800 sq. ft. storefront on W. Main Street in Hyannis on July 4, 1980. Equipped with one potato slicer and one cooking kettle, New England-born Steve Bernard, his wife Lynn, and his brother Jude made their first chips. At that time, their quantity was approximately 200 bags of chips per day.

The product quickly earned a favorable reputation among its consumers and by Labor Day, Cape Cod residents and tourists had to wait in line to pick up a supply. According to (Steve) Bernard, the president of the company, the success was unexpected because advertising was strictly by word of mouth.

Bernard was planning to expand when a car smashed through the storefront six months later, nearly killing his wife and daughter, and temporarily destroying the business. An insurance settlement allowed him to rebuild and he was back in the chips.

In 1985, the company not only moved into a modern facility on Breed's Hill Road near the Cape Cod Mall but was sold to Eagle Snacks, Inc., a division of Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, MO. For Bernard, the American dream of owning his own successful business had come true. "I always hoped to have my own food business. When I was in eighth grade, I dreamed of manufacturing frozen pizzas," he said.

Before entering the potato chip business, Bernard was involved in automobile radio and roof installation. A graduate of Notre Dame University where he majored in economics, Bernard decided to give potato chip manufacturing a try after a friend gave him a chip sold to tourists in Hawaii. At that point, he felt he could create a chip for Cape Cod tourists.

Despite its increasing popularity, Cape Cod Potato Chips are still not advertised. Bernard said, "Up until now we haven't advertised for three reasons: it's expensive and we would rather put our money into the product; the business was small; and keeping up with the demand was almost impossible. However, we may choose to advertise in the future."

Lack of advertising aside, Bernard must be doing something right because Cape Cod Potato Chips have been shipped to every state as well as Saudi Arabia, Australia, England, France, and Canada. According to Bernard, many vacationers visit the Cape, try the chips, and get a craving six months later. "We get long distance calls from around the world from people saying, 'Send me your chips.' "

Manufacturing the potato chips is a six day per week operation, encompassing two shifts for production and one shift for cleanup. The company employs approximately 230 workers, many of whom are from the Cape. "Whenever possible, we try to hire local workers but it's getting harder to do. The manpower isn't there," he said.

What is present is quality. Bernard said, "We try to make a good product that people will enjoy. We don't come on with a lot of flash. Our concept has always been to make the best product we can. That won't change. If we wanted to expand our market we could but that would mean putting less money into the product. That would make us like every other manufacturer and we don't want that. Everyone here takes real pride in the product."

To reach the Cape Cod Potato Chip plant, drive to the Cape Cod Mall in Hyannis. Turn at the sign for Independence Park and continue until you come to Breed's Hill Road. The plant is on the corner. Look for the visitors entrance. For more information, call (617) 775-3358.

Steve Barnard, founder and president of Cape Cod Potato Chips, began his company as a small store front operation in Hyannis.

Chip tips:

DID YOU KNOW . . . .

- that it takes four pounds of potatoes to make one pound of Cape Cod Potato Chips
- that the Cape Cod Potato Chip Company uses 48 million pounds of potatoes per year
- that the potatoes are purchased exclusively from small farmers along the East Coast
- that during the month of July the potatoes come from Delaware, Virginia, and New Jersey
- that it takes eight minutes to cook a Cape Cod Potato Chip
- that Cape Cod Potato Chips are made from all natural ingredients and without any preservatives
- that Cape Cod Potato Chips come salted and unsalted
- that Cape Cod Potato Chips are cooked without cholesterol
- that the company calls its rippled potato chips 'waves'
- that Cape Cod Potato Chips are on store shelves within 24 hours of manufacture
- that at least 50,000 people visit the Cape Cod Potato Chip plant per year
- that the plant's state-of-the-art packaging system fills 40–80 bags of chips per minute
- that the best potatoes have low sugar levels and high specific gravity (less water)

HOW THE CHIPS ARE MADE:

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What's On The Boards? By Dann Kosow

Michael Scott is Thomas Jefferson and Lisa Vroman is his wife, Martha in the musical 1776, now at the North Shore Music Theatre through July 11.

Birth of a nation in song

North Shore's 1776 Lights up the Skies!

REVIEW

One of the more unlikely subjects for a musical is the history of the Declaration of Independence. Nevertheless, librettist Peter Stone and composer/lyricist Sherman Edwards based 1776 on this stirring event, somewhat fictionalized, and the show opened on Broadway in 1969. The musical surprised nearly everyone by capturing the Tony Award and the Drama Critics "Circle Award.

It is this milestone of a musical that the North Shore Music Theatre presented as the second in its special show series and the mounting is nothing short of sensational. . . from its opening drum roll to its tolling Liberty Bell closing!

1776 was conceived as a musical celebration of our nation's freedom and its inherent joy comes from the discovery that these heroic patriots were men of flesh and blood with varying strengths and weaknesses, problems large and small, and basic physical needs. The staying power and popularity of 1776 lies in its timelessness. Without question, the greater the number of times you see the show the more you appreciate it!

Director Jack Allison and set designer Loritee Coleman deserve a world of credit for the brilliance with which they reshaped 177 to the limited confines of theatre in-the-round, ingeniously capturing the mood and concept of the famous Independence Hall meeting room in Philadelphia. Allison does a remarkable job with the staging and keeps the action flowing at a rebel-rousing clip!

The 18th century costumes by Scaramouche and Bob Biesel are handsome and authentic and, certainly, further kudos are due musical director Judy Brown and her crew, light designer Steven Rosen, and the outstanding cast.

The action opens in the month of May in the stuffy chamber of the 2nd Continental Congress where our founding fathers brave the broiling heat and pesky flies during that long, hot, eventful summer.

John Hancock (William Hardy) is presiding over the delegates who represent the 13 separate colonies and include such distinguished gentlemen as gout-plagued Dr. Benjamin Franklin (Rex Everhart wonderfully recreating his original Broadway role) of Pennsylvania, egotistical Richard Henry Lee (George Dvorsky) of Virginia, their youngest member Edward Rutledge (Herndon Lackey) of South Carolina, rum guzzling Stephen Hopkins (Ralston Hill) of Rhode Island, cancer-ridden Caesar Rodney (George Cavey) of Delaware, and the baggered and reluctant author of the proclamation, Tom Jefferson (Michael Scott) of Virginia.

And above the din of this august body can be heard the relentless cry of determined, firey John Adams (Jonathan Hadary) of Massachusetts, obnoxious and disliked, as he strives to make his colleagues Vote Yes! Vote for Independency!

Admidst countless disheartening dispatches (1209 to be exact) from General G. Washington and his rag tag army, the debate continues through June, with countless votes and arguments and the valiant efforts of stiff necked Adams to break down the opposition led by John Dickinson (Michael Davis) of Pennsylvania.

The final stumbling block centers on the issue of free states versus slave states and finally climaxes on July 4, 1776 with passing and signing of the Declaration of Independence by the Congress, the document that gave birth to our country (albeit modified by 85 changes and 400 words deleted from the original version drafted by Jefferson).

Peter Stone's dialogue pulsates with sparkling repartee, as when Franklin notes "Treason is a charge invented by winners as an excuse for hanging the losers!", or when he insists he wouldn't mind being called an Englishman if he were afforded the full rights of an Englishman, "but to call me one without those rights is like calling an ox a bull . . . he's thankful for the honor but he'd much rather have restored what's rightfully his!" Or when sexually starved Jefferson escorts his wife up to the bedroom and a dismayed Adams exclaims, "You mean . . . they're going to . . . in the middle of the afternoon?", to which Franklin jibes, "They're not from Boston!"

The 26-member cast acquits itself handsomely. To hear Herndon Lackey sing Molasses To Rum, a lesson in economics and morals, is worth the price of admission in itself! It is utterly stupefying!

It's not always easy to shine in a lesser role, but Jeanne Lehman, as Abagail Adams, does so with ease. She is the personification of warmth, tenderness and sincerity, and in the numbers Till Then and Yours, Yours, Yours, which she renders beautifully, her voice is both true and exquisite!

Everhart, Hadary and Lisa Vroman (as Martha Jefferson) score in the playful and joyous He Plays The Violin, energetic Dvorsky, with assists to Everhart and Hadary, is great in the rousing, rollicking hoedown The Lees of Old Virginia (reminiscent of Old MacDonald). Davis is in fine vocal form in the delightfuly staged minuet Cool, Cool, Considerate Men. Todd Heughens (a young Courier) is touching in the poignant Momma Look Sharp, and Scott, Hadary and Everhart romp through the comic (and well staged) number But Mr Adams, a take off on the old Mr Gallager/Mr. Sheen vaudeville routine.

The sole problem with casting rests with the lead Jonathan Hadary, whose characterization is not nearly the tower of stength it should be and often borders upon being prissy. And depicting delegate James Wilson (Philip Astor) as totally effeminate is a misguided innovation.

But, all in all, 1776 is a stunning production, a marvelously dramatic story with great build, and is truly captivating! 1776 travels to the Corning Summer Theater, Corning, NY, July 20-25; Ogunquit Playhouse, Ogunquit, ME, July 27-Aug. 8; and Westport Country Theatre, Westport, CT, Aug. 31 - Sept. 12. If you're in the area, make every effort to catch it!

The Thompson Twins play at Great Woods

The Thompson Twins, one of the United Kingdom's most successful bands, performs at Great Woods on Tuesday evening, July 21. From their formation in 1977 in the heydey of the new wave sound, the band has been paired down from seven members to two — Tom Bailey and Alannah Currie.

As they've evolved, the Twins have managed to maintain the rhythmic and melodic strengths that resulted in their earlier Top Ten hits such as Hold Me Now, Doctor, Doctor, Lay Your Hands on Me and King for a Day. This spring, they released **Close To The Bone**, an album reminiscent of the depth and diversity of many of the classic British pop albums of the late 1960's.

The Twin's Great Woods concert will demonstrate their vivid musical imagination with songs ranging from upbeat and optimistic to moody and melancholy. Tickets for this performance are priced at $18.50 and $16.00 for reserved seats and $13.50 for the lawn.

Singer/songwriter Dan Fogel

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What's On The Boards

Sounds of summer grace Great Woods

berg performs at Great Woods on Wednesday evening, July 22. One of pop's most gifted poets, he has created a legacy of songs with sweeping melodies and touching lyrics about romance and the people who have given him inspiration in life.

His most beloved ballads include Run for the Roses, Leader of the Band, a tribute to his father, and Heart Hotels. His latest album **Exiles**, chronicles the break-up of a marriage and the range of emotions one experiences along the way.

Tickets for this concert are priced at $18.50 and $16.00 for reserved seats and $14.50 for the lawn.

The following concerts have been added to the Great woods schedule: Neil Young and Crazy Horse will perform at Great Woods on Friday and Saturday evenings, August 28 and 29. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, June 30 at the Great Woods Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Roger Waters will perform at Great Woods on Saturday evening, August 22. Tickets will go on sale Monday, June 29.

Styper will perform at Great Woods on Monday, August 31. Tickets will go on sale Monday, June 29. The concert by SUPERTRAMP has been cancelled.

All concerts in the 1987 Summer Series begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Individual tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and at Out of-Town in Harvard Square; to charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 787 8000 or 1 800-682-8080.

Great Woods is located in Mansfield, MA, within 40 minutes of Boston, Providence, Worcester and Cape Cod. The 15,000-seat amphitheatre offers diverse programming ranging from classical music to jazz, folk and popular music.

For information on all events, call Great Woods at 339-2333.

The Lady From Maxim's Opens At Trinity Rep

The Trinity Summer Rep's production of Georges Feydeau's comic masterpiece, The Lady from Maxim's, begins performances in the Upstairs Theatre on Friday, July 24, and continues through Aug. 16.

The Lady from Maxim's is directed by Richard Jenkins, who has previously directed **Billy Bishop Goes to War, Tartuffe,** and **The Crucible** at Trinity Rep. The scenery design is by Robert D. Soule, lighting design by John F. Custer, and costume design by William Lane.

The Lady from Maxim's sets in motion an extaordinary series of mistaken identities and frustrated intentions when Dr. Petypon wakes up with a hangover and a lady from Maxim's. His attempt to keep his affair from his wife leads to a frantic climax of duels and deceptions. The Lady from Maxim's is a classic of comedy, and this large-scale production will highlight Trinity Rep's renowned ensemble style.

Performances of The Lady from Maxim's are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from $16 to $24.

For reservations and ticket information, please call the Box Office at (401) 351-4242. For Group Discount information, please call Mark Steffenson at (401) 521-1100.

Trinity's Summer Package Special enables anyone to see all three summer shows — Nunsense, The Lady from Maxim's, and Avner the Eccentric — for the price of two. This offer expires July 19.

For details on subscribing to Trinity Rep's 1987-88 season, or for information on the Summer Package Special, call the box office at (401) 351-4242. The theatre is located at 201 Washington St., in downtown Providence, RI 02903.

La Boheme featured at Great Woods

Performances by violinist Cho-Liang Lin and a concert performance of Puccini's La Boheme highlight the second weekend of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's residency at Great Woods on July 24-26, under the baton of Michael Tilson Thomas, music advisor and principal conductor of Great Woods. Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal's appearance, slated for July 26 has been cancelled due to illness.

Violinist Cho-Liang Lin performs with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Michael Tilson Thomas, at Great Woods, 8 p.m., July 24. Call 1-800-BEETHOVEN.

Maestro Thomas will lead the Pittsburgh, the Great Woods Festival Chorus directed by Allen Lannom, the Treble Chorus of New England, directed by Marie Stultz, and distinguished soloists Roberta Alexander, soprano, Barbara Daniels, soprano, Jerry Hadley, tenor, Brent Ellis, baritone, Paul Kreider, baritone, Italo Tajo, bass, and Paul Plishka, bass, in a concert production of Puccini's La Boheme on Saturday, July 25 at 8 p.m.

One of the world's most popular operas, Puccini's La Boheme is set in mid-19th century in Paris and tells the story of two pair of ill-fated Bohemian lovers. The Great Woods Festival Chorus, the core of which is formed by the Masterworks Chorale, draws its members from more than 40 cities and towns in New England.

Founded in 1975, the Treble Chorus of New England specializes in classical music of both secular and sacred origin, and is dedicated to the musical education of boys and girls ages eight to sixteen.

Tickets for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra concerts, with the exception of La Boheme, are priced at $27.50, $20 and $15 for reserved seats and $9 for the lawn; tickets for La Boheme are priced at $30, $20 and $15 for reserved seats and $9 for the lawn.

Tickets for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra are available at the Great Woods box office, open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on days with evening performances), and at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 787-8000 or 1 800-682-8080.

For further information, including subscription information, call Great Woods at 1-800-BEETHOVEN.

GSC holds reading of Firebird

Gloucester Stage Company artistic director Israel Horovitz and Rockport Chamber Music Festival composer-in-residence and co-artistic director David Alpher will hold a staged reading of Firebird At Dogtown on Sunday, July 26 at 8 p.m. at the Gloucester Stage Company, 267 East Main St., Gloucester, MA.

Firebird at Dogtown is playwright Horovitz's and composer Alpher's first collaborative effort. Set in Gloucester, the work deals with the monster living in Dogtown Common. Mr. Alpher first worked with the GSC during the 1985 season as musical director of the GSC's Christmas musical, Gift of the Magi.

The suggested donation for this special event is $5. For information and reservations, call the Rockport Art Association at 546-6604 or the GSC at 281-4099.

Second Performance Added for Baryshnikov

Due to popular demand a second performance for Baryshnikov & Co., starring ballet legend Mikhail Baryshnikov, has been added on Friday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. A performance by Baryshnikov on Thursday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. had been previously announced.

Tickets for both performances are on sale at the Great Woods box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets, and are priced at $30, $25 and $15. To charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at (617) 787-8000 or 1-800-682-8080. For further information or a detailed brochure, call Great Woods at 1-800-BEETHOVEN (1-800-233-8468) Great Woods, P.O. Box 810, Mansfield, MA 02048.

Mystery in Milford

Is it a deadly game of cat and mouse or a sophisticated child's play? The razzle-dazzle mystery Sleuth will have audiences at the American Stage Festival in Milford, NH on the edge of their seats during the ASF's second offering of the

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
July 16

Family movies

ARLINGTON — through July 28. Recreation Division and Rotary Club sponor outdoor movies on Tuesdays at the Sports Center. Admission is free. Call 646-1000 for movies to be shown.

Dinosaur dig

NEWTON — through Aug. 28. Summer Reading Digging for Dinosaurs. Register at Newton Free Library. Call 552-7157 for more information on events for the Dinosaur Bash and Final Party.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

ARLINGTON — through Aug. 3. Laughter and Play. 4:30-6:30. At the Loft at Unicorn Books. New Games $90 scholarship available. For information call Pat Gary 926-4899.

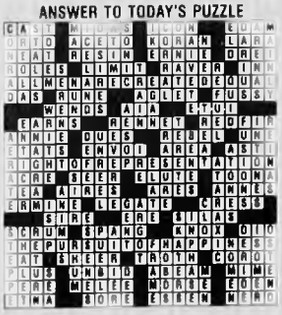
Drama workshop

BELMONT — through July 30 & Aug. 12-28. Improvisational drama workshop at Habitat July 15-30 for grades 4-6. Aug 12-28 for grades 7-9. Call Habitat at 489-5050 for more information.

Bible school

WINCHESTER — July 16-17. Vacation Bible School, daily Mon-Fri from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ages 4-12. Free. Faith Fellowship Ministries, (former Mystic School) 263 Main St. Call 729-6033.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Classical concert

NEWTON — July 16. Longy Summer Orchestra, conducted by Basil Champman performs at 8 p.m. The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. Call 964-3424. Donation $2.

Stan formations

Cambridge — July 16. Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public ot attend a free program in popular astronomy at 8 p.mm. Call 495-7463 for more information.

Top Form

Boston — July 16. New exhibit of Tops opens at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St. Consist of five interactive stations ranging from different kinds of tops to yo-yo's. Call 426-6500 for more information.

Education reform

Boston — through July 23. Boston University sponsors a 10-day Policy Institute entitled, Education Reform - The Next Decade. Intended for school administrators, school council members, state agency personnel and business, higher education or local agency staff involved in school partnership and improvement projects, the program places special emphasis on the second stage of education reform. Call 426-9434.

Religious exhibit

Boston — through Sept 4. Boston Religion Unitariana at the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston

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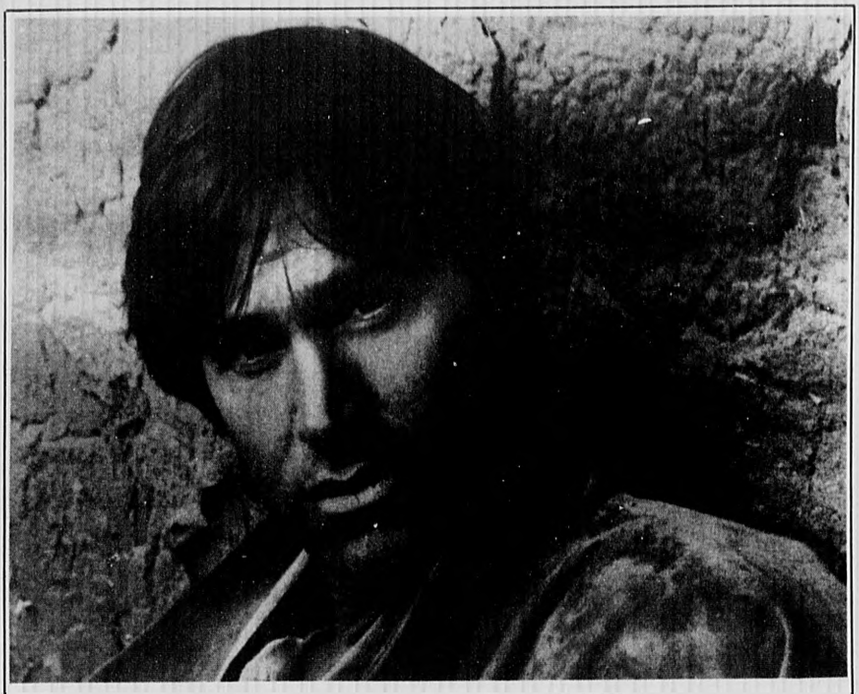

Dan Fogelberg performs at Great Woods at 7:30 p.m., July 22. Call 339-21333.

Horoscope

For The Week of July 19 to July 25, 1987
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — A loss could be regained and the law is on your side. Good news arrives and a burden is lifted — two reasons to celebrate! You can remove blocks to progress, promote domestic tranquility and be more secure than in the past.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Luck rides with you — you can overcome obstacles and meet deadlines. Take risks and you could make a discovery involving gold or other minerals. Seek and exchange information, expand your horizons and try to be more flexible.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — You'll succeed now through trusting your intuition, making personal appeals and appearances. Gather details about finances, debts and investments. Look for motives, ask questions and be wary of giving away something for nothing.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Something doubted or feared could turn into a positive reason to celebrate now. Previous obstructions may become steppingstones to progress. Your charisma is high and your intuition is sharp — trust yourself and go for it!

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — You're very persuasive now and can make significant gains through friends, social and business contacts. Look for answers behind the scenes, from secret or private sources. State your desires and you'll get what you ask for.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — See a project through to completion and receive praise from superiors. Use tact and diplomacy in dealings with those in authority — you needn't prove you're right! Be open with a friend about your feelings and ask for what you want.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Focus on diplomatic relationships with in-laws and people at a distance. Due to your past efforts an outstanding opportunity for career advancement could occur. There are dynamic, influential people ready to help you!

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Be wary of a financial offer that appears too good to be true — you may be uncharacteristically gullible now! You could meet someone charismatic and exciting while traveling. Grab the chance to present your ideas to the public.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Be open and aboveboard in your dealings with mate, partner or associate. Business negotiations should meet with success. Handle a financial matter diplomatically and you can collect debts, pay bills and stick to your budget.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Take a leadership role in the workplace and increase your prestige. Get rid of old, out-worn methods and adopt original creative ideas. Defer to your mate or partner — play a waiting game regarding major decisions.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Your creativity is peaking so make contacts and inspire others. A romance could be heating up to the boiling point! In your eagerness to help others and care for dependents, don't take on more than you can easily handle.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Focus on home, family ties, property matters and gaining more security. Romance, adventure and exciting changes could be on your agenda, so let a loved one know your feelings. Speculative ventures also are favored now.

What Now?

Metamorphosis

Boston — July 16-17. [illegible] Center for the Study of [illegible] Theatre, Emerson College [illegible] Tickets [illegible] Pre-[illegible] required. Call 578-2297.

New Plays

Somerville — through July 25. Playwrights Platform Annual New Play Fest at Elizabeth Peabody House, 277 Broadway. Performances are Thursdays Saturdays 8 p.m. Tickets $4 per evening, or $8 for series ticket, good for any three evenings. Call 623-5510.

Field Day

Waltham — July 16. [illegible] Gardner [illegible] 6 p.m. Come to the [illegible] anything grows! Sponsored by Massachusetts Cooperative Extension at 240 Beaver St. Registration fee is $2.50. Children free. Call 891-1956 for more info.

Camelot

Wayland — July 16-Aug. 15. The Vokes Players present Camelot at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Boston Post Road (Route 20). July 16-18, 23-25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6-8 and 13-15. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $9 and may be reserved by calling 358-5231 after 5 p.m.

Summer arts classes

Concord — Limited number of spaces available for the July 6-17th session of the Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts Summer Arts Program. Registration for the July 20-31 session and August 3-14 session are now being accepted. Children explore nature through drawing, painting and building two afternoons a week. Ages range from 3-12 years. For exact days and times, call 371-0820.

Friday
July 17

Singles dance

Lexington — July 17. Singles dance at Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford St. 8 p.m. Tickets $5 for all singles over 21. Call 391-8567 for more information.

Cloggers

Plymouth — July 17. Green Grass Cloggers kick up the heels from 7 to 9 p.m. to Old time music and dance. Cranberry World, Water St. Call 747-1000 or 747-2350 for more information.

10K classic road race

Salem — July 17. Pickering Wharf 10K classic road race, Pickering Wharf, Salem, Ma at 7 p.m. Pre-entry fee $8. Post entry fee $10. One dolar from each entry will be donated to the American Heart Assoc. Call 745-9540 for more info.

Jazz ball

Ipswich — July 17, 18. Hot jazz and steamy blues at the Jazz Ball, Castle Hill Festival. James Dapgny's Chicago Jazz Band takes to the outdoor stage at 8 p.m. for an evening of traditional jazz. Tickets $20 and $17.50. Call 356-7774.

Great legs

Lowell — July 17. [illegible] applicable.

Hard love

ARLINGTON — July 17. Tough love presentation and discussion 7:30 p.m. Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St.

Sports auction

ARLINGTON — July 17. Sports memorabilia public auction. 7 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. 15 Winslow St. 230 quality lots, no minimum bids. licensed auctioneer #263. Call 646-7757 or 235-7217.

Saturday
July 18

Swim the Charles

NEWTON — July 18. 7th Annual Charles River Swim will be held at 11 a.m. below Kendrick Street Bridge off Nahanton Park. Call 527-2799.

Mini Trips

Topsfield — July 18, 19 and Aug. 9. 6:30 a.m. there will be a breeding bird trip on the Ispwich River and Great Wenham Swamp to observe the resident wetland birds of the area. July 18: On Sunday July 19, 1-4 p.m. Canoe exploration on reptiltes and amphibians, and Aug 9, mini-trip on flowering plants such as the cardinal flower. The cost for each trip is $18. Space is limited, make reservations early. Call 887-9264.

Widows/Widowers

Saugus — July 18. The monthly dance of the Seton Club for widows and widowers of all ages and denominations will be held a the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer St., 8 p.m. Tickets $3 members $4 non members.

Kids performances

Lincoln — July 18, 25. The DeCordova and Dana Museum and Park is offering three special programs for children and families at 1 p.m. All program are held in the outdoor amphitheater. Tickets available only at the DeCordova Box Office the day of the performance, are $4. Call 259-8371 for more info.

Dana Carvey, Dennis Miller and Kevin Nealon of Saturday Night Live perform at 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium in Lowell. Tickets are $18.50. Call 454-2299.

Music weekend

Sturbridge — July 18 & 19. Music Weekend at Old Sturbridge Village. for more info call 347-3362 or 347-5383.

Arts festival

Gloucester — July 18, 19. Rocky Neck Arts Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fine arts and harborside dining. Top-quality exhibitors from throughout the Northeast featuring paintings, etchings, photography, sculpture, lithographs, pastels, and fine prints. Narrated harbor cruises, evening theatre performances. Free admission to art exhibits. Call 283-2651.

Singles dance

Woburn — July 18. TSL Dance at the American Legion. 194 Lexington St., 8-12 p.m. Tickets $5. Call 933-9798.

Sunday
July 19

Jazz festival

NEWTON — July 19. Highland Jazz Summer Festival at Mt. Ida College, 777 Dedham St, 12-6 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets $10. Call 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Jazz festival

NEWTON — July 19. Listen to Boston's best jazz stars at the Jazz festival at Scenic Mt. Ida College, 777 Dedham St. Tickets $10. $8 senior citizens and students. Children under 12 free. 12-6 p.m. (in case of rain held indoors). Call 965-4424 or 965-3100.

Museum of National Heritage

Lexington — July 19, 26 and Aug. 2, 8, 9, 16, 23, 30. Museum programs offered by the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road. All programs are free. July 4, 5 — 3 p.m., film: Constitution of the United States. July 12 — 2 p.m., film: It Happened One Night. Ju

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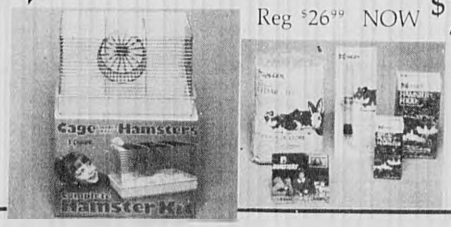

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What To Do

The chips are cooked by hand in kettles, one batch at a time.

Visit the plant to see how the chips are made

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duct is only accepted after the results of these tests and examinations are taken into consideration

2. All raw materials associated with the maufacturing process - oil, salt, packaging materials - are inspected before use.

3. The accepted potatoes are then placed in a potato cleaning bin and peeled with a brush peeler.

4. Next, they are individually inspected on the inspection trim conveyor.

5. If they pass inspection, the potatoes are washed and precisely weighed for the kettle fryers.

6. After slicing, they are put into the kettle fryers, where they are cooked in 100% cottonseed oil for approximately eight minutes until they are a golden brown color. While they are in the kettle, an experienced cooker hand-stirs the potatoes with a rake to insure even cooking and reduce the number of chips that stick together.

7. The cooked chips are transferred to a centrifuge to spin off any excess oil.

8. Inspectors examine the cooked chips for quality. Imperfect chips are discarded.

9. Unless they are the unsalted variety, the potato chips are then salted and sent to the packaging area, an example of state-of-the art technology. Between 40-80 bags of potato chips are filled per minute.

10. After packaging, most of the bags are weighted, stamped with code date and work shift, then put in cartons.

11. Quality control technicians inspect the packaged product for appearance, weight, displacement, air leaks, and breakage. Once approved, the product is delivered throughout New England within one day of manufacture to ensure the freshest potato chips possible.

NOTE: If you want to see this process for yourself, visit the Hyannis plant weekdays between 9a.m.—5p.m.

Even though your primary reason for visiting the plant is probably seeing and purchasing potato chips, the small retail store at the plant also sells other Cape Cod memorabilia at reasonable prices. The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

The items for sale include a beach blanket ($9.50); raft ($11.75); beach umbrella ($25.50); adult tennis shirt ($12.25); sweatshirts for children and adults ($7.80 and $8.50); tote bags ($4 75); and tee shirts for children and adults ($4 and $4.10).

Less expensive merchandise includes pens, hats, pencils, key rings, and hat clips, which range from $.60-$2.75

Want to mail potato chips to a friend? The process is simple. Call 775-3206. The company accepts MasterCard and VISA.

What Now?

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ly 19 — 3 p.m. Middlesex Concert Band will perform. July 26 — 2 p.m., film, Mr. Deeds Goes to Town. Aug 2 — 1 p.m. 4 p.m. Demo of colonial pastimes. Aug. 8 — 10:30 a.m. outdoor concert/demo of music from the Revolutionary-War period. Aug. 16 — 3 p.m. New English Song and Daunce Companie will perform 17-century pastimes. Aug. 23 — 2 p.m., film, State of the Union. Aug 30 — 3 p.m. Journey through American musical theater. Call 861-6559 for more information on programs.

Tuesday
July 21

Tot events

ARLINGTON — July 21 & 22. Tot Drop in Things to do with toddlers and Twos. A drop in program for parents and tots will meet. Robbins Farm playground at 10:30 a.m. No pre-registration is required. July 21, Kids crafts fair, A Fair for kids will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Robbins Library in Arlingtton Center.

Bible school

NEWTON — July 21-30. Advance planning necessary for Vacation Bible School, ages 3-12, Second Baptist Church, 9 a.m. 11:45 a.m. Free. Call 527-8567.

Bible School

NEWTON — July 21. Upper Falls Vacation Bible School, Second Baptish Church corner Chestnut and Ellis Sts 9-11:45 a.m. Free. Call 527-8567.

Plants

Framingham — July 21. New England Wild Flower Society will present Plants for the Water's Edge, last series of evening programs, at the Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Road, at 7:30 p.m For more info call 877-7630 or 237-4924. Pre-registration required. Fee $7, $6 for members

Wednesday
July 22

Sight reading

ARLINGTON — July 22. Philharmonic Society of Arlington sporsors sight reading rehearsals at Unitarian Universalist Church, Mass Ave. and Pleasant St. Remember to bring your music stand, everyone is welcome For additional information, call 643-8441

Concerts in the park

WINCHESTER — July 22, Mill Pond Park, Dixie Devils; July 29, Mill Pond Park, Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society; Aug. 5, Mill Pond Park, Commonwealth Brass Quintet. All concerts start at 7 p.m and are free.

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Life With Father

NEWTON — July 22. The film Life with Father will be shown at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St Free. Call 552-7145 for more info

Sousa's back

Boston — July 22. john Philip sousa in concert on City Hall Plaza, 7:30 p.m Admission is free Call 338-2288 for more information

What Next?

Concerts in the park

WINCHESTER — July 22, 29, Aug 6. Dixie Devils, July 22; Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society, July 29; Commonwealth Brass Quintet, Aug 6. All shows start at 7 p.m at Mill Pond Park Free

Sportsmed

WATERTOWN — Aug 4. sportsmed will hold a free back to school at 7 p.m 235 Waverly Ave 2 hour class includes slide presenttation, basic anatomy lesson question and answer period and instruction and exercises to help low back pain Seating is limited, so please call 924-4590 or 1-800-447-6335 for reservations

FSD Meeting

BELMONT — July 30. Friends of the Sensorially Deprived meet at 18 Davis Rd. from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 484-0340.

Folk concert

NEWTON — July 24. Folk Song Society of Greater Boston, Ray Fisher in concert, United Parish Church of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., 8 p.m Tickets $5 at the door Call 623-1806

Film to be shown

NEWTON — August 5. The film Take Me Out To The Ball Game will be shown at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St Free Call 552-7145 for more info

Octoberfest

ARLINGTON — Oct 17. The Chestnut Manor Tenants Association will hold an Octoberfest and Christmas Fair, Chestnut manor, from 10 a.m to 4 p.m Call 641-1507

Judge Priest

NEWTON — Aug. 19. The film Judge Priest will be shown at the Newton Free Library 414 Centre St Free call 552-7145 for more info

Career search

BOSTON — July 23. Using Tests to Explore Career Interests, a workshop and Individual Appointment offered by Jewish Vocational Service 4-6 p.m.; 31 New Chardon St. Fee: $55.00 includes workshop, tests, and one private follow up appointment. Pre-registration is required Call 723-2846

Bazaar Russe

Boston — Sept. 19, 20. Announcing Holy Trinity Orthodox Catheral's 10th Annual Bazaar Russe, 165 Park Drive, Boston.

x **Discuss Moby Dick**

Salem — Aug. 6, 13, 20. Peabody

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What's On The Boards

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Live from Lowell

It will be Live from Lowell on Sunday, July 19 at 8 p.m., when a talking entity composed of Dana Carvey, Dennis Miller and Kevin Nealon, current members of the Saturday Night Live cast, present an evening of comedy at the Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St.

For [illegible] the first time since the Blues Brothers (Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi) that multiple performers from the Saturday Night Live cast have toured together.

Carvey, probably best known for his portrayal of the hyper-manic Church Lady character, has just completed his first season on NBC's long-running latenight weekend series.

Miller has served as the news anchor on the show's Weekend Update segment for the past two years.

Nealon has just completed his freshman year on the show and is probably best identified with his Subliminal Man character.

All three have their roots in stand-up comedy and all three will return to the show's cast for the 1987-88 television season.

Tickets are $18.50. Call 454-2299.

Vaudeville returns

A one-of-a-kind extravaganza celebrating the golden age of American variety entertainment, Sugar Babies will bring a high-spirited collection of burlesque sketches, vaudeville routines, chorus girls, thrilling feats and wonderful songs to the North Shore Music Theatre for two weeks only through July 25.

Presiding over the fun will be the sensational Las Vegas and Broadway team of Phil Ford and Mimi Hines. Beginning their career together after meeting at a club in Atlantic City, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines spent several years taking their comedy and music act to nightclubs and summer stock productions throughout the country.

A few years after teaming talents, they found themselves overnight sensations with a single guest appearance on the Jack Paar Show. Their inspired comedy antics and Mimi's heart-rendering singing captured millions of viewers attention, and NBC was forced to hire extra telephone operators to handle the flood of calls that Ford and Hines received that night.

Following her television success, Hines found herself with the difficult job of replacing Barbara Streisand in the original Broadway production of Funny Girl. But Hines went on to confound the skeptics and through her highly original and imaginative performance she made a new hit musical of Funny Girl, winning as much critical acclaim as did the original star, and playing to packed houses for 18 months.

After the show closed on Broadway, Hines made Las Vegas history by taking the production of Funny Girl to the Riviera Hotel, where it became the first Broadway musical to ever play Las Vegas.

In Sugar Babies Ford and Hines will have an opportunity to use their unique talents in this musical that celebrates the golden age of American variety entertainment, roughly 1905-1930.

With a flavor that is distinctly American, many of the numbers in Sugar Babies are based directly on famous Burlesque routines of the era, which were vastly different from what is considered burlesque today. There were no stripteases, there were only kooch dances, fan dances, and high-kicking choruses, all of which are lovingly recreated in Sugar Babies in a style that flatters and pays tribute to the original.

But the heart of Burlesque in the teens and twenties was the comedy, the short scenes played in show after show by a roster of players. Collectively, these bits are the legacy of all comedians. Sugar Babies presents today's audiences with a rare opportunity to see this folk comedy of the richest, most entertaining sort.

Conceived by Ralph G. Allen and Harry Rigby, Sugar Babies began its road to Broadway in the early 1960s, when Allen, a professor at the University of Tennessee, began researching the Golden Age of Variety Entertainment. During the course of the research, comedians whose memory reached back to that era kept asking Why not recreate the quintessential Burlesque show? The answer to that question was finally made manifest by Sugar Babies.

The show is based on traditional material with music by Jimmy McHugh and lyrics by Dorothy Fields and Al Dubin. The North Shore Music Theatre production is being directed and choreographed by Rudy Tronto, who received a Tony nomination for his direction of the comedy sketches in the original Broadway production.

Performances are at 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. Tickets are $14.50 to $20.

The North Shore Music Theatre's 1987 season will continue on July 27 with a week-long engagement by the legendary Barbara Cook, who will bring her one woman Broadway show to the North Shore Music Theatre direct from Broadway.

The North Shore Music Theatre is easily accessible on Route 128 at Exit 19. To order tickets or for more information, contact the box office at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915; 922-8500.

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The Thompson Twins perform at Great Woods, 7:30 p.m., July 22. Tickets are $18.50 and $16. Call339-2333.

What Next?

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Museum of Salem's Education Department holds three session study group on Melville's Moby Dick, 2 to 4 p.m. Read and discuss masterpiece and learn about whaling and Melville's Pacific, using the museum's collections. Call 745-1876 by July 30 to register for the study group.

Car meet

Marshfield — Sept 6. Autofest '87 Car show and Swap meet, Marshfield Fairground, Rte. 139 and 3A, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets $3, kids under 12 free. Rain Date labor Day, Sept. 7. Call 472-3572.

Herb Gardening

Rockport — Aug. 7 & 8. Planning, Planting, Identification, Culinary Uses, Harvesting, Drying, Decorative Uses & Pot Pourris. At the Rockport Lodge. Friday 8 - 9:30 p.m. Planting, Growing and Living with Herbs; Saturday 9:30 - 11 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m. Culinary Uses of Herbs: and Frangrance and Aroma for Gracious Living. Call 546-2090 for more information.

East meets West

Gloucester — July 25. Medieval Festival at Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Re-live the merriment of times long past featuring performers, music, food, crafts and children's activities. Adults $5. Children $3. Call 283-7673.

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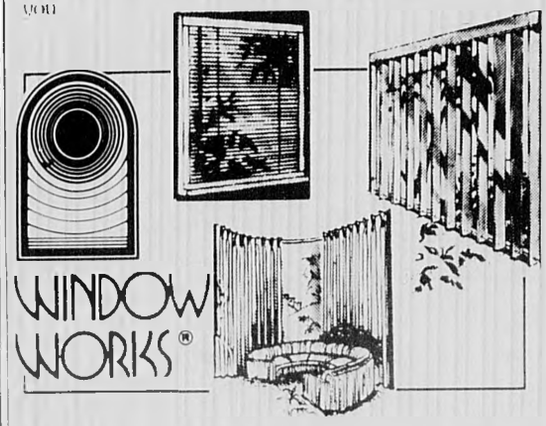

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What to Cook

Corn can be delicious served off the cob

Americans munch, chomp, stomp and gnaw their way through about 3 billion ears of corn a year. But there's a lot more to corn than that slippery cob dripping with butter and dusted with salt at a summer cookout.

Corn-off-the-cob can also add sweet, summery appeal to the menu.

Soups and chowders benefit from corn's pleasant crunch and its sweet milky essence. Corn adds high color and contrasting textures to simple casseroles, stews and salads.

Fresh corn can be worked into a savory batter to make muffins, cornsticks, scones or imaginative basil-flecked corn flapjacks (recipe follows).

Low-calorie, versatile corn is an especially important ingredient for cooks watching their weight or salt intake. Seppi Renggli, chef at The Four Seasons in New York and widely regarded as the creator of "spa cuisine" in America, stuffs beefsteak tomatoes with corn kernels, scallions, fresh basil and goat cheese, then bakes them in a puree of tomato, garlic and jalapeno pepper.

There are only about 85 calories in a medium-size ear of corn. The vegetable is a good source of carbohydrates, is low in sodium and contains potassium, vitamins A and C as well as some of the B vitamins.

The protein in corn is shy of the two essential amino acids lysine and tryptophan. However, when corn is combined with a legume or with small amounts of animal protein, the result is a protein-rich, nutritious meal. This fact probably accounts for the creation and subsequent popularity of succotash.

The first step toward preparing appealing corn dishes is selecting the ears of corn at the market.

Never buy corn that is pre-shucked. Though you may save time and avoid mess, you will lose a significant amount of flavor.

Use corn the same day it is purchased. As each hour goes by, the sugar content converts to starch and the natural sweetness is diminished. If you must store ears of corn, keep them in their unwashed husks until ready to cook. Seal in a plastic bag and refrigerate.

Select ears that have bright green, soft, fresh husks that tightly and completely surround the kernels. Reject corn that has dry, wet, yellowed, wilted or otherwise damaged husks.

Check kernels. Reject any ears with dented kernels, the sign that they have lost moisture and will taste tough. Corn that is too young will have small kernels set far apart from each other. (Replace the husk to its original position after you've looked inside.)

For even cooking, buy equal sized ears of corn.

When preparing corn-on-the-cob, it is essential to get the ears to the pot of boiling water from the field as quickly as possible. (Mark Twain insisted that the only way to cook corn was to set a pot of boiling water in the middle of a corn field, shuck the corn and plunge it immediately into the water.)

Fill a pot with enough water to cover all corn. It is not necessary to use sugar. And according to the authors of The Green Thumb Harvest, salt tends to toughen the corn. When the water comes to a boil, cook the corn for 3-5 minutes. The pot must be covered in order to cook the top of the cobs with steam.

When preparing dishes with corn-off-the-cob, freshness is equally important (though many people feel that frozen corn is an acceptable substitute).

There are two ways to cutting the kernels from the cob. One gives you intact kernels, the other provides slightly mashed, milky kernels perfect for enriching soups and chowders.

Stand the cooked or uncooked ear on end. Slice straight downward, with a sharp knife to keep the kernels intact. To scrape the corn, use the back of the knife against the cob, pressing hard enough to release the pulp and juice.

Graters can also be used when a mashed, milky product is desired.

The following recipes are not just for those with dentures and pesky braces, but rather for all who want to take full advantage of this year's sweet, juicy crop.

Corn Chowder

6 ears corn
2 ounces salt pork, diced (about ¼ cup)
½ onion, sliced thin
1 potato, peeled and cut into ½-inch dice
2 cups chicken stock
1 cup light cream
Salt and black pepper
Pinch of cayenne (optional)
2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley

Cut kernels from 3 ears of corn with sharp knife. Scrape kernels from other ears with back of knife blade. You should have about 2 cups in all.

In large pot, cook salt pork over medium high heat until crisp, about 7 minutes. Remove pork pieces and set aside for garnish.

Saute onion in pork fat until softened, about 10 minutes.

Add scraped and whole corn kernels. Stir in potato and chicken stock. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer until potatoes are tender, about 10 minutes. Add cream, season to taste with salt and pepper and cayenne, if desired. Stir in parsley and serve, garnished with reserved salt pork.

Serves 4.

Fresh Corn Flapjacks with Basil

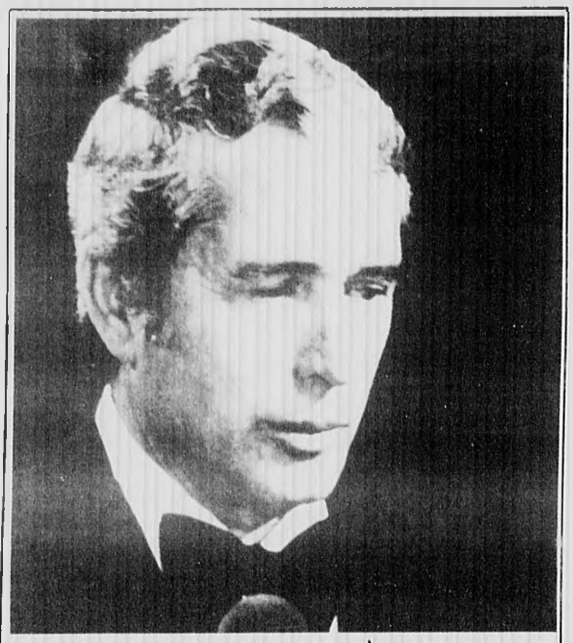
4 ears fresh corn, uncooked, to make 2 cups corn kernels
1½ cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
Salt and pepper
¼ cup chopped fresh basil leaves
2 eggs
1 cup milk
3 tablespoon butter, melted

With sharp knife, cut corn from cobs, scraping cobs to release juices. Sift dry ingredients together in bowl and combine with basil, eggs, milk and butter. Stir only until moistened. Add corn and corn juices.

Ladle ¼ cup of batter onto hot, well-greased griddle or skillet and cook for about 3 minutes on each side.

Serves 6.

(From "The California-American Cookbook" by Jeannette Ferrary and Louise Fiszer. Simon and Schuster, $16.95)



Perry Como appears in concert, 8 p.m., July 22 and 23, South Shore Music Circus. Call 383-1400 for ticket information.

Baked Beefsteak Tomato with Goat Cheese and Corn

4 large (12 ounce tomatoes)
Freshly ground black pepper
1 cup (¼ pound) corn cut from 2 medium ears or substitute frozen corn
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 medium (¼ pound) red onion, halved, cut into ¼-inch slices
1 green bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut lengthwise into ½-inch strips
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons minced jalapeno pepper
¼ cup roughly chopped fresh basil leaves
2 scallions, cut into ¼-inch rounds
¼ pound unsalted young goat cheese, cut into 4 even pieces
Preheat oven to 400 F.

Core tomatoes. Cut slice about ¼ inch thick off bottom of each. Save these slices to be caps. With spoon, scoop out and reserve most of pulp, leaving walls at least ¼ inch thick and bottom at least ½ inch. Grind black pepper over tomato shells and set aside.

If using fresh corn, bring small pot of water to boil. Add corn and cook for 1 minute. Drain and reserve. If using frozen corn, just defrost and pat dry.

Heat olive oil in 10-inch oven proof skillet. Add onion, bell pepper, garlic, and 1 tablespoon jalapeno peppre. Cook over medium heat for 5 minutes, and then add tomato pulp. Cook 3 minutes more. Remove from heat.

Place 4 tomatoes over cooked mixture in pan. Put a fourth of basil in each tomato. Top with a fourth of corn, then a fourth of scallions. Put a piece of goat cheese over that and sprinkle remaining jalapeno pepper on top. Cap each tomato with a reserved slice.

Place in preheated oven and bake for about 40 minutes. The caps of tomatoes should be black, cheese beginning to run down the sides. Put burnt skin off cap of each tomato, but leave skin on sides of shells. Serve tomatoes, on individual plates, with some of green pepper tomato sauce spooned on top. Serves 4.

(From "The Four Seasons Spa Cuisine" by Seppi Renggli.)

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What's On The Boards

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season. Sleuth continues through July 25 at ASF, located on Route 13 North, just west of Nashua.

It is a pleasant enough evening in the English countryside. The Wiltshire home of the famous mystery writer Andrew Wyke is the perfect setting for a murder. . . or a bizarre practical joke. Wyke engages his arch rival, the young writer Milo Tindle, in an intriguing game of plotted murder and suspense. Little does Milo dream that Wyke's innocent version of chess could have fatal implications, nor does the famous writer think he could ever lose his young protege. As the pair lock intellectual horns, murders are plotted and subverted, and tables keep turning to the very end. No one is ever what he appears to be and the ingenious chicanery adds up to increasing suspense and an insoluble crime.

Ben Levit returns to direct the ASF mounting this season, having directed A Flea in Her Ear and Alfred Dies previously for ASF. The company boasts a distinguished cast, with the paths of many of the actors crossing in Boston at the Huntington Theatre Company. Levit staged Pinter's The Birthday Party and Odet's Awake And Sing! for Huntington, while Gary Sloan, who portrays Milo in Sleuth, appeared in both mountings, as Stanley in The Birthday Party and Moe Axelrod in Awake And Singing!

Louis Turenne, in the role of Andrew Wyke, appeared as Nils Fedoseich Mamaev in The Diary of a Scoundrel this spring at Huntington, where he has been seen also in Heartbreak House and Saint Joan. Featured actors Charles Paris and Robert Chubb also Huntington alumni, Paris appearing in The Father and Chubb in The Time of Your Life. Willie Kitestone has performed Off-Broadway and in regional theatres across the country.

Nancy Thun, set designer for Sleuth, is credited with sets and costumes for plays, musicals, operas, and ice shows from coast to coast and from Korea to Santo Domingo. Amanda Aldridge, resident Costume Designer and Shop Supervisor at Merrimack Repertory Theatre for the past five seasons, has designed several AFS productions including Ladyhouse Blues and Tintypes, is responsible for costumes. Ann G. Wrightson will serve as lighting designer. In past seasons with ASF she handled lighting for Alfred Dies, Tartuffe, and Artichoke. Her work has been seen regionally and in New York.

For tickets and information call the box office at (603) 673-4005.

Harvard Square hosts Boston favorite

Catch a Rising Star in Harvard Square plays host to Boston favorite, Mike McDonald through July 18. The triple-bill also features local comedians Bill Braudis and Wendy Libman.

McDonald, known for his high energy attack, has most recently completed a succesful national tour. Appearing at clubs and colleges throughout the country, he has shared the stage with The Tubes, Spyro-Gyra, Robin Williams, Henny Youngman, and Stephen Wright. McDonald says about travelling, "I hate to fly. You know those little masks that come down out of the ceiling in case of emergency? They're not for oxygen. They're there to muffle screams!

McDonald's quick wit has also taken him to writing and producing original comedy for Boston FM radio and teaching comedy writing for Emerson College. McDonald can currently be seen as the host of The Cable Comedy Show on Cablevision/Brookline.

All shows at Catch A Rising Star are All Ages Shows. There's headline comedy every Tuesday through Thursday at 9 p.m., Fridays at 8:30 and 11 p.m., and Saturdays at 7:30, 9:45 and midnight. Cover is $7 and $10. Sunday and Monday is Comedy Showcase/Open Mike Night at 9 p.m., with a cover charge of $3.

There's music Tuesdays through Thursdays at 11 p.m., featuring a Blues Jam with Larry Carsman on Tuesdays, Heidi and the Secret Admirers on Wednesdays, and the Secret Word on Thursdays.

There's no cover after 11 p.m. weekends. The club is located at 30 JFK St., Harvard Square in Cambridge. For tickets and information call 661-9887.

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What About Art?

By Meredith Fife Day

Familiar forms take on a life of their own in the paintings and drawings of Robert Collins exhibited on Newbury Street through July.

A drama of twists and turns

The obvious associations of pretzels and cigarettes are with our oral fixations. For painter Robert Collins that's only the beginning.

Without ever losing their visual identity the tubular forms take on a multiplicity of roles and meanings in Collins' work, on exhibit at Bromfield Gallery through Aug. 1.

Intruding coarsely on the landscape, heaps of oversized twisted cigarettes and gyrating pretzels are an insistent presence, blocking the horizon and spilling over to the periphery of our view. How can we not be reminded of the piles of junk and debris that are visible in our environment and the more insidious toxic waste that is not?

In some paintings leafless trees become helplessly included in the nervous jumble, their trunks bound by repeated loops of rope that entangle them with thick boards, nails and, of course, the cigarettes and pretzels.

Though the images are disturbing, stated in formal terms that are correspondingly dense and tense in configuration, the pictures are not without humor. A cartoon like graphic impertinence, with a respectful bow to Krazy Kat and Collins' teacher Philip Guston, animates the classically composed forms. The linear complexities and spatial gymnastics are orchestrated with a feeling for the quick visual rhythms of firmly stated lights and darks.

Collins is unwavering in his delineation of contours and cast shadows. The resulting clarity of his forms is sculptural in its description of thickness and volume, if not necessarily weight. Such clarity is important because the configurations are invariably active and intricate.

References to urban anxiety as cynically, humorously linked to the corporate structure abound. Titles like Corporate Crucifixion, Over Achievers, and Three Martini High Nooner add to the satirical note struck by the cumbersome, tangled forms and giant stuffed olives plopped down among them. A fat sky scraper being strangled by "tubes" gasps for air, filter tipped butts reach upward from the melee but appear destined to be sucked back in momentarily. A "Corporate Outing" looks anything but recreational: the olives are strewn among big bricks and logs and the claustrophobia of the conference room takes its toll on the great outdoors.

The cast of characters in Collins work seems to have many performances in them yet, giving society's bad habits and self destructive tendencies center stage. By the same token, the artist appears increasingly in control of his subject, probing possibilities of its expression and refining its form. Later works have a crisp accuracy of light — especially outdoor sunlight — that creates a striking setting for the drama of twists and turns. The subject is most forceful when Collins tightens up the flurry of activity and subdues or limits his palette.

Small black and white ink and watercolor drawings featured in the gallery's back space have energy equal to that of the larger more complex paintings that fill the main gallery. Collins is more spontaneous and relaxed in the drawings; here, humor definitely has the upper hand in the artist's anxious world.

Bromfield Gallery is located at 36 Newbury St., Boston and is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 262-7782.

Exhibits & Events

Watertown group continues shows

Cambridge — July 16 - Aug. 2. Watertown's Roseland Center for Art Making continues its summer exhibition series at 290 Concord Ave. The second group show opens with a reception 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 16 and features the work in various mediums of 16 Roseland artists. Gallery hours are 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 923-4520.

Gallery talk, opening in Sudbury

Sudbury — July 18, 19. Julia Saul Gallery in Mill Village, 359 Boston Post Rd., presents a gallery talk at 4 p.m. July 18 by Robert Selkowitz, one of three exhibiting artists in the gallery's two month exhibition, SummerScapes. Co-exhibitors Richard Allen and Walter Worden will be honored with Selkowitz at an opening reception 2 to 5 p.m. July 19. The public is invited. Call 443-7078 for gallery hours and information.

Members show at Depot Square

Lexington — through Aug. 15. Part three of a changing show of members works opens at Depot Square Artists, 1837 Massachusetts Ave. (lower level). Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 863-1597.

Works on paper at library

Boston — through Sept. 1. A retrospective of works on paper by Newton artist Nina Bohlen is on view in Wiggin Gallery of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Call 536-5400.

Cape Cod opening

Provincetown — July 17. A reception 8 to 10 p.m. opens the exhibition of work by David Ratner and Iwa Nogiec-Smith on view through July 30 at David Brown Gallery, 430 Commercial St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m. daily. Call 487-4424.

Solo exhibit: monotypes

Acton — July 16 - Aug. 16. J.J. Powers Gallery II, 342 Great Rd. (Rte. 2A & 27), exhibits the prints of Pamela Lawson whose views of coasts and villages of Greece are complemented by her Irish and Scottish landscapes. The public is invited to an opening reception for the exhibition 6 to 9 p.m. July 16. Call 263-5105.

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What About Art?

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Exhibits & Events

Danforth shows Matisse

Framingham — through Sept. 13. The Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., exhibits 50 lithographs and six bronze sculptures by Henri Matisse on loan from the Cone Collection of the University of North Carolina. The only museum in New England to host the exhibition, The Danforth is open noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 11 to 4:30 weekends. Call [illegible]0050.

Art and politics at ICA

Boston — July 19. The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., presents gallery talks at 2 p.m. Sundays in conjunction with the current exhibition, Boston Now: Projects. This Sunday the group Artists Against Intervention In Central America And Arts For A New Nicaragua discuss the United States intervention in Central America and "the accompanying threat of loss culture." Call Arts Information Line at 266-5151.

'Paintings of the Sea'

Boston — July 16 - Aug. 15. Four artists exhibit paintings of the New England Coast at Francesca Anderson Gallery, 8 Newbury St., open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 262-1062.

On paper at Harvard Square

Cambridge - through Aug. 7. Walter Crump exhibits prints and drawings at The Gallery at Henri IV, 96 Winthrop St., Harvard Square. Gallery hours are nightly from 5 p.m. or by appointment. Call 876-5200.

Six artists at Clark Gallery

Lincoln — through August 8. An invitational highlighting a group of selected Boston artists at turning points in their careers is on view at Clark Gallery in The Mall at Lincoln Station. The exhibition features the work of Doug Bell, Rebecca Doughty, Jennifer Moses, Sterling Mulbry, Julie Graham and Peter Hoyle. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Annual drawing show at Mills

Boston — through July 25. Boston Center for the Arts' Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont, presents its eighth annual drawing show. Artists selected to exhibit works this year include David Campbell, Jane Ehrlich, Betty Yuen, Don Stinson and others. See the exhibition noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-7700.

Cape Cod-inspired

Westwood — through August. The work of B.J. Anderson is exhibited at The Anne Jackson Gallery, 736 High St. (Route 109). Anderson's watercolored etchings and lithographs are inspired by the architecture and moods of New England Islands and Cape Cod where she has a summer studio. In addition, works of 16 other gallery artists are displayed throughout the summer, and include painting, drawing, sculpture and jewelry. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 329-6974.

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What Next?

Black dance

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Carreer changers

Boston — Aug 13. A support group for people who are actively pursuing a career change will meet for four weeks 5:30-7:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Group is limited to eight Fee. $45. WEIU, Call 536-5657.

Job hunting

Boston — July 22, 29. How to get a job in human services/health care. A workshop that covers direct serices, administration, and support functions such as public relations and fundraising. At Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St. Call 536-5651

Young riders

S. Hamilton — Aug 18-23. North American Young Riders' Championships take place at the Flying Horse Farm, open to riders ages 16-22. Tickets available at the gate or by The Flying Horse, Horse Trails, Inc., Highland St. Hamilton, MA 01982. Call 468-4413.

Jumping derby

Portsmouth, R.I. — Aug.20-23. The Bollinger Champagne trian jumping competition, Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23. Glen Farm. The Derby is the nation's only equestrian jumping event featuring permanent obstacles. Twelve classes of equestrian jumping competition will be held. Call 401-849-2229.

Newton Symphony

Waban — Aug. 16. Fifth Newton Symphony orchestra trip to Tanglewood. Tickets $40 per person which includes bus transportation and seat in the Shed at Tanglewood. For information and reservations, call 965-2555 or 244-3791

Beach walk

Nahant — Aug. 1. Walk along the Beach to benefit the National Society to prevent blindness, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m Nahant Beach. minimum contribution $5. For more info call 489-0007.

Willie Nelson

Epping, N.H. — July 24. Willie Nelson appears in concert, Star Speedway, 7:30 p.m. Call 603-772-4534.

Singles dance

Burlington — July 24. Friday night dance party, 8 p.m. 1 a.m., Marriott Hotel. Exit 33B off Route 128. Tickets $10. $8 before 9 p.m. Call 899-3900

August activities

Sturbridge — Aug. 1-27. The following special events and programs will be held during August at Old Sturbridge Village: Aug 1 & 2, Garden Days; Aug 15, Female Charitable Society Fair and Picnic, Aug 22, Kiln Firing; Aug 27, Antiques Identifcation and Care. Call 347-3362 for more information about events.

Singles cruise

Boston — July 29. Singles cruise party, 8-11 p.m. Great DJ, refreshments, casual dress. Leaves from Long Wharf, Boston. Advance tickets $10 or at the boat $13. Call 899-3900.

New music

Cambridge — July 28. Nuclassix to premiere six works, 8 p.m., The Longy School of Music, 27 Garden St. Tickets, $4 available at the door. Call 522-1064

Folk festival

Newport, RI — Aug. 8, 9. Playing August 8 is Joan Baez, Tom Paxton, The Jug Band featuring: Richard Greene, Bill Keith, Geoff Muldaur, Maria Muldaur, Fritz Richmond & John Sebastian, The Bob, New Grass Revival, Patty Larkin, John Hammond with George Gritzbach, Moses Rascoe, Cormac McCarthy & Northern Lights; Playing Aug. 9 is Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie, Bonnie Raitt, Katie Webster, Johnny Copeland, Alison Krauss, Schooner Fare, Eric and Caitlin Von Schmidt. Fort Adams State Park Newport, RI. programs run between 11:30 a.m and 6:30 p.m. Mail orders are being accepted now. Ticket prices are $16.50 per day, or special two-day ticket for $30. (Available by mail only for two day tickets). Ticket outlets are Strawberries and Ticketron outlets as of June 15. For more info. call 401-847-1600 for lodging. Call 401-847-3700 or 401-847-3709 for ticket and festival information or write c/o P.O. Box 1221 Newport, R.I. 02840

Summer Classes

Lowell — July 27- Aug 27. Middlesex Community College offers two daytime course at MCC-Lowell, Wannalancit Mill, 175 Cabot St. Monday through Thursday until August 27. Register for English Composition and Introduction to Psychology by calling 275-8910, ext. 240 or in person at Building 5, North Campus, Springs Rd, Bedford from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Also a special on site registration, Friday July 24, from 9 a.m. to noon at Wannalancit Mill. Call 937-5454.

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Polish Festival

Boston — Aug. 1-8. Enjoy the Beauty, Spirit & Splendor of Polish folk Art and Culture. Call 361-7822 for more information.

Treble chorus

Andover — Aug. 17-21. Workshop for Treble Chorus is held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 944-1876 for more information.

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Teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free, call 843-5300 for more info.

ABC Pre-school

ABC Pre School is currently accepting applications for the Fall of 1987 sessions. For more information contact the Arlington Boys & Girls Club. Call 648-1617.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Children's art

Children's Arts Corner announces its Summer Session, beginning June 29, at 10 Pelham Road. 3 to 5 year olds. For more information call 646-9714

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second time mothers. Call 641-2229

Fresh Pond Ballet

Offers small group and private classes for children starting age five and for adult. For registration information for the 1987 programs call 491-2691

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8-9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721

Families of Alcoholics

Families and Friends of Alcoholics St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 noon 1:30 p.m. 74 Pleasant St. Free. Call 843-5300.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave. Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740

Career workshops

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Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2-4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed. Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136

Blood pressure test

First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screening at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept. 7:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight

Al Anon

Arlington — Al Anon meeting, smoking. Trinity Baptist Church, [illegible] Mass. Ave. 8:00 p.m. Thursday

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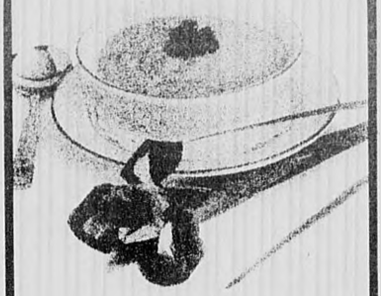

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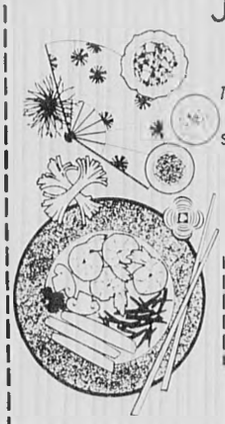

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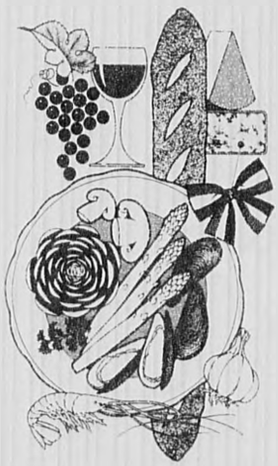

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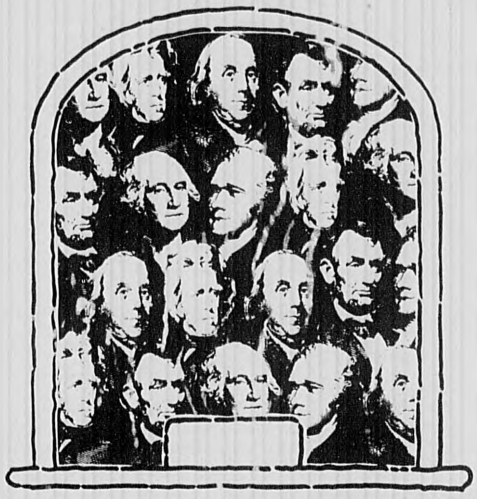

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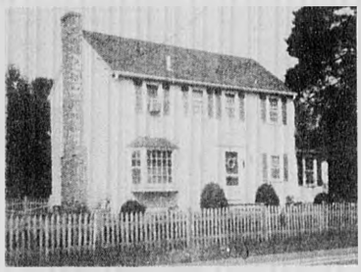

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7.2/7.16I

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ARLINGTON NEAR Mass Avenue 1 bedroom, all utilities, parking, $650. Rockwood Realty, 648-5339 7.2/7.16I

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Apartments

BELMONT SPACIOUS ultra modern 6 room (2 family) near public transportation. No utilities. No pets. $900. 646-5252 or 484-0767 7.9-7.23I

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ARLINGTON THREE bedroom two family. Modern Kitchen. Wall to wall. No pets. $900 unheated [illegible]

Eastman Realty

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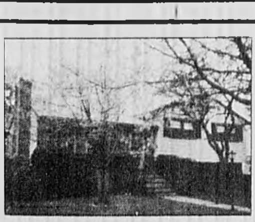
MODERN 2 bedroom Arlington Heights big yard and parking [illegible] Available July 15 [illegible]



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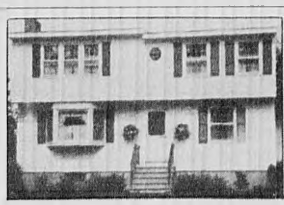

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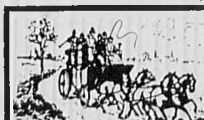

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[illegible]

BELMONT [illegible] bedroom [illegible] location Includes heat [illegible] and parking No pets, no [illegible] immediately $[illegible] 07/16/07/30s

ARLINGTON ATTRACTIVE two [illegible] house Near T Quiet [illegible] 07/16/07/30st

[illegible] room two bedroom apartment Extra large modern kitchen refrigerator Also washer [illegible] available One car garage [illegible] minutes from Harvard [illegible] August 1 $800.00 plus [illegible] Call agent 643-[illegible] 07/16/07/30st

MEDFORD NEAR Tufts and T [illegible] rooms three bedrooms wall [illegible] dishwasher modern [illegible] and bath heated $1100 per month [illegible] 7/16 [illegible]

[illegible] two bedrooms, living [illegible] dining room, porches, park [illegible] okay

[illegible] REALTY [illegible]

THREE ROOM APARTMENT [illegible] heat and parking [illegible] No pets Monthly allowance [illegible] grounds 643-[illegible] 7/16/7/30o

Apartments

FOR RENT Four room apartment first floor Refrigerator, off St parking, no utilities $550.00 month [illegible] deposit required Available immediately 729-[illegible] 07/16/07/30st

ARLINGTON OFF Lake Street completely redone Beautiful two bedroom apartment New floors kitchen, bath No pets One car [illegible] $900 JTR 641-3091 [illegible]

BELMONT CLEAN six room apartment, near MBTA Porches basement storage garage Adults August or September $8[illegible]

ARLINGTON [illegible] apartment [illegible] Adults No pets 643-1365 [illegible]

[illegible] long term [illegible] Realty [illegible]

WINCHESTER [illegible] room apartment [illegible] transportation yard [illegible] No pets [illegible] including utilities Available August [illegible]

ARLINGTON LARGE selection of [illegible] one bedroom from [illegible] two bedroom from $[illegible] Also [illegible] starting at $1100 Scandon & Foxes Realtors 648-3050 [illegible]

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS [illegible] bedrooms 2 new baths quiet neighborhood Five minutes to T $1,200 plus No pets Available [illegible] 643-6748 7/2/7/16

WINCHESTER ELEVEN room house in quiet neighborhood plus bedrooms, 2 car garage, sun porch, no utilities, References and damage deposit required No pets Call owner after five $1600 per month. [illegible] 2/[illegible]

WINCHESTER [illegible] BEDROOM [illegible] nice location $[illegible] plus [illegible] 293890 [illegible]

Arlington

FURNISHED HOUSE [illegible]

ARLINGTON [illegible] bedroom house [illegible] $[illegible] plus Ivers & Stein [illegible]

WINCHESTER LOVELY [illegible] room ranch with bath Large [illegible] living room 2 car garage and more $1300 per month Call agent 27[illegible]-3721 7.9/7.23l

SOMMERVILLE, INMEN Square Renovated townhouse Six rooms, plus huge basement Three bedrooms tile bath large eat in kitchen Convenient $1,100 plus utilities Available September 1 [illegible] 6/9/7/23o

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BELMONT PRIVATE 3rd floor ...m in single family home shared kitchen laundry facility, off street parking Good for student or professional- Non -smokers only- $300 month- Call Anne before ...m or after 6p.m 484-2269 7 2/7 16l

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Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE QUIET room parking, some kitchen privileges Non smoker $350. 484-6833 7 16 7 30o

BELMONT SUNNY charming room for professional gentleman Television, desk, linen and telephone in room Breakfast priviledges. Non smoker $340.00 per month Call 484-9202 evenings 7 16 7 30

WINCHESTER ROOM for rent with all utilities $285 per month Share bathroom and kitchen 729-5030 7 16 7 30o

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Rooms Wanted

FEMALE, 20's with own bedroom 3 bedroom apartment. Arlington Large kitchen, livingroom and dining room $258 plus utilities Call 641-0008 after 6 00 7 2 7 16

ARLINGTON, NON SMOKING female wanted to share two bedroom apartment in home with woman and dog, near 'T', parking coin operated washer and dryer hardwood floors available now $360.00 per month including utilities Call evenings and weekends 646-7882 7.2 7.16

NON- SMOKING responsible college female needs room in Arlington area Reasonable rates please Call Christine 229-6143 7 16 7.30l

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN mid 30's with well behaved 4 year old daughter seeks to find or share large house with yard in or near Arlington area Call Anne days. 353-3350 evenings, 641-0183 7.16 7 30l

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available August 1 Female non smoker to share three bedroom house near T $333.00 plus Call 646 1032 after 6 P.M 07.9/7.23s

Roommates Wanted

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EAST ARLINGTON professional female 33, smoker, neat, quiet life style, looking for female 28 to 35 to share 5 rooms, 2 bedroom house apartment Parking, yard, close to T Have two house cats and one dog, wish no more Furniture welcome $275 00 rent plus utilities Available August 1 Ask for Anne, weekdays, 9-5 p m at 273 5942 Or weekends leave message. 648 9424 7 2 7 16s

BELMONT PROFESSIONAL female, 26 plus to share two bedroom apartment Fireplace, hardwood floors, washer dryer parking $425 plus Available August 1 489-0490 7 9 7 23l

ARLINGTON 2 Professionals seek one or two same 25 plus to share spacious modern apartment Dishwaher/disposal Hardwood floors, yard, porch, storage. Own floor, half bath, skylight Ideal for couple Near Symmes and T No pets or smoking Must see August 1 395-3170 7 16 7 30o

Roommates Wanted

BELMONT MALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom apartment near T No drugs $175 00 per month plus utilities Call 484-6125 evenings between 7 and 10:00P M 7 9 7 23s

BELMONT- TWO professional females seek a third to share a spacious 3 bedroom apartment in Waverly section Accessible to MBTA red line $300 per month including utilities 489 5349, evenings best For August 1 7 9 7.23l

ARLINGTON MALE seeks male female roommate to share 6 room Heights apartment, close to T, front balcony, back porch- $400 plus August occupancy 726-2160 before 2:30, 641 1858 after 4 7 9 7.23l

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL 26 ... to share a four bedroom house- Parking yard near MBTA No smokers or pets $325 ... Call 646-6720 after 6 p m 7 9 7 23o

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL male seeks non smoking, responsible female 24 plus to share large upstairs two bedroom 1 bath apartment Includes dining area, kitchen, two living areas, enclosed back porch, open front porch, and parking Convenient to T Available September 1, $370 plus utilities, no pets Call George,, 643-0463 evenings If not in please leave message. 7.9 7 23l

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL female 20's seeks same to share 2 bedroom house in Arlington near T No Parking Living room, dining room, eat- in kitchen and porch $375 plus 646-3397 after 6:00 p m Days 1-470 3870 ask for Dawn 7 9/7 23l

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available August 1 Female non-smoker to share three bedroom house near T $333 00 plus Call 646 1032 after 6 P M 07 9/7.23s

NON SMOKING professional female, aged 25- 35 wanted for three bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights near Lexington line Close to the 'T' and stores Available immediately $265 per month plus utilities 643-3859, leave message 7 16/7 30l

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WINCHESTER 2 professional males, 20's, seek roommate to share 3 bedroom duplex in convenient location $303 per month, heated Available end of August Call Joe, 935 5565 x 2509 days Or 721-2968, evenings 7 16/7 30o

Roommates Wanted

BELMONT WATERTOWN Mature female (preferred), 2 rooms, $365 month September 1, musician okay, dog here 924-8005 7.16/7 30o

ARLINGTON FEMALE seeks female roommate to share attractive, two bedroom apartment Convenient to T $285, heat included Parking, smoking permitted Deposit and references required For August 1 648 6727 7 16/7 30o

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeking neat, non smoker to share clean, furnished apartment 484 ..., after 9 00 p m 7.16/7 30o

FEMALE, EAST Arlington 35, smoking okay 2 bedroom apartment $317 50 plus Near T Available September 1 Call Jessie, weekdays, starting 7 20 666 1700, x 30 7 16 7 30o

BELMONT PRIVATE bedroom in furnished home Professional preferred Call 484-9243 7 2 7 16l

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ARLINGTON- 91 Pleasant gracious professional medical building 1 6 offices plus waiting area Air conditioning, parking, near T 876 5623 11.6/TFl

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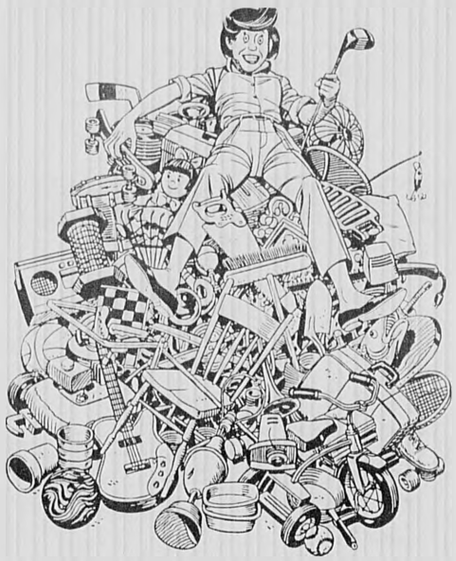

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ARLINGTON

YARD SALE Saturday, July 18, 10-3. 20 Grafton St. No early birds please! 7-16/1

MOVING OVERSEAS Sale. Must go! Appliances 2 plus years. Portable dishwasher $325, Amana microwave $225, Refrigerator $400, 4 peice mahogany bedroom set $600, large sew cabinet (see it) $200, aluminum fishing canoe and accesories $500, RCA color TV $275, Persian rug $125, tandem bike; baby beds; etc. Call 646-4082 7-16l

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3 Church St., Winchester, Ma. 01890

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE! [illegible] Rhinecliff St. July 18th, 10 - [illegible] Good items no junk. Three encyclopedias. No ear[illegible] birds. 7 16l

JULY 18 th 8-4 p.m. Miscellaneous items. 24 Cheswick Road. Lake Street to Colonial Drive. 7 16l

SUPER MOVING sale Saturday Sunday 10 - 3, July 18 - 19. T.V., dryer, microwave, furniture, skis, baby things, turntable, books, lawnmowers, camers, women's clothing sizes 8-12, men's clothing, lumber, toys, and much more! 5 Blossom St. Arlington 7 16l

Fabulous Treasures

25 YEARS at 25 Bartlett Ave. Saturday July 18. Antiques, collectibles, kitchenware, furrniture, books, etc. rain ro shine 7 16/7 30l

BELMONT

ANTIQUE NIGHT stand, men's 5 speed Raleigh, upright freezer, safe, chairs, more. Saturday, 9 to 1. 20 Cutter St. 7.16l

SATURDAY JULY 18. 78 Long Avenue, Belmont. 9 to 12. Bikes, Furniture, and more. 7.16/7.30

WINCHESTER

JULY 18 8-6 p.m. July 19, 2-6 p.m. Floral couch, oak dresser, amoir rockers, school desk, toys, childrens' clothes, linens, pictures, dishes, treasures from the past. Don't miss this one! 18 Fitzgerald Avenue, Winchester 7.16o

YARD SALE Saturday, July 18. Rain date Sunday July 19. 9 Hancock St., Winchester. Records, books, some furniture, misc. audio equipment. 7.16l

OTHER

OVERSEAS MOVE yard sale. Absolutely must sell all. Friday evening. All day Saturday. 211 Broadway, Arlington. 7.16/7.30l

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.3/TF

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I HAVE access to several thousand yards of new ANFO IV and 100 percent nylon carpeting. I will carpet your living room and hall in high quality sculptured High Low or earth tone plush for $289. Price includes carpet pad and installation, based on 30 square yards. Add three bedrooms and save even more, $695, based on 75 square yards. Call Matt, 239-1911. 6 11 TFT

ROUND CEMENT patio table and benches. $75.00. 489-2282. 7.2 7 16

For Sale

ORIENTALS RICH [illegible] 8x12 Bokhara, [illegible] pastel [illegible] Kerman [illegible] 4x6 antique Kazak $1,100. All in excellent cond[illegible] approximate [illegible]

WOULD YOU like to make some extra money? Sell Avon or to order call Ann 484-2987 [illegible]

Bedroom Set

DOUBLE BED frame, headboard, nine drawer dresser, mirror, one night stand. $150.00. Call Doreen 729-3627 7.2/7 16l

WOULD YOU like to make some extra money? Sell Avon! or to order, call Ann 484-2987. 7.2/7 16l

LARGE DINING room buffet excellent condition. Antique hand carved desk 484-4946 7.2/7 16l

POST OFFICE Boxes (324) for private mail receiving business two keys per box. $3,500. 445-7815 7.2/7 16l

PING PONG table, excellent condition. $75. Call before 9:00. 484-6467 7.2/7 16l

FULL SIZE ultimate organ with digital computer disc recording capablities, voice setting computer, programmed chord computer, rhythm and play sequencer, effect conductor, harmonic coupler, multi tremelo vibrato, and more and more. Originally $12,000, selling for $6,800. Used as demonstrator only. Call 876-6513 days 7.2/7 16

SEARS XC1000 Exercycle- $50, canning jars, .10 cents each. 646-7729 7.2/7 16l

ROOM SIZE de-humidifier, black mesh screen, mirror, desk lamp, apartment size hamper set, portable frame luggage wheel. 489-2286 7.2/7.23l

CALDOR GAS Mower. Good condition. 489-2286 7.2/7 16l

3 GIRLS' bicycles. 1 hi-rise, 2 three speeds. Excellent condition. 646-7949 7.2/7.16l

RUGS - ANTIQUE persian Tabriz, Herez. Top condition. 484-9364 after 8p.m. 7.2l

TWO VCR Cameras, one new and one older one. Call 484-2050 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays 7.9/7 23l

MOVING SALE 5 piece Mediteranean bedroom set, $675. 6 piece French provincial bedroom set, $450. Sofa and loveseat, $275. Two glass topped, walnut coffee and end tables, $200. Octagon walnut game table, $125. 11'15', indian oriental rug, $900, etc. Call 643-1995 7.9/7 23l

RUG 8x10 light blue remnant and pad. $50. 884-1383 7.9/7 23l

CONTEMPORARY RUG 8 x 11 almond, muave, blue, tree of life pattern, used 8 months. $300 includes pad and delivery. 884-1383 7.9/7 23l

CHINESE PERSIAN rug 5x3 green with beige and pink flowers. $160. Like new. 438-8774 7.9/7 23l

GIBSON UPRIGHT freezer. 16 cubic feet, almost new. $400. 729-9359 7.9/7 23l

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, beautiful appearance. $750 or best offer. Call 648-1246, Misa 7.9/7 23l

LANE MEDITERRANEAN bedroom set. Double dresser with mirrors, end tables, highboy and queen headboard. $500 or best offer. 729-1497 7.9/7 23l

TAKEOVER NO down. $19 month. Beautiful wooded area, closeby recreational area. Owner financing. 813-[illegible]-5498 7.9/7 23l

FOR SALE tools and two full size bedspreads and drapes 82 length. Never used. 862-3296 evenings. 7.9/7 30s

OFFICE DESK 60x30, file drawer. $150. 646-6972 7.9/7 23l

For Sale

Firewood

FIREWOOD YOU pick [illegible] sizes priced accordingly. 729-7077 Winchester. 7.9 [illegible]

BEAUTY SALON equipment for sale. Best offer. 648-9357 7.9/7.23

MOVING, MUST sell wood dinette set, [illegible] vacuum, etc. 648-1917 7.9/7 23l

FOR SALE Speedqueen washer and dryer, two years old. Excellent condition. Also upright freezer in good working condition. Call 484-6491 after 5:00 p.m. 7.9/7 23l

ROUGHT IRON glass top table plus five chairs, (yellow bamboo rought iron with black patent leather seats. $150. Good condition. 729-1086 7 16/7 30o

FOUR DRAWER bureau, three drawer dresser with mirror, twin bed with box spring amd mattress. Mint condition, bargin price. 641-2605 7 16/7 30l

FOR SALE bedroom set. Six pieces. $175.00. Call after 1:30 P.M. and weekends 646-3963 07 9/7 23s

LAWN MOWER like new, $65. Exercise bike $60. Rowing machine $60. Call after 7:00. 721-2359. 7 16/7 30l

HAND CRAFTED African ribon mahogony cocktail table 4½' diameter for sale. Also matching oval dining room table with 4 antique chairs. Call Pauline after 6:00. 643-3122.

11 CUBIC foot refrigerator. 6 months old, excellent condition. $250. Colonial sofa and chair- earth tone print with pine trim. $300. Call 484-5032 after 6:00 please. 7.16/7 30l

BUMPER POOL Table $50, air hockey $25, 2 dirt bikes $25 each. 489-0385 7.16/7 30o

AMANA REFRIGERATOR, GE dryer, 8 piece birch dining room set. Heywood Wakefield. Miscellaneous. Excellent condition. Best offer. 484-3945 or 497-2167 7 16/7 30o

For Sale

USED ROPER [illegible]

FULL SIZE SOFA [illegible]

GE REFRIGERATOR [illegible] $175, with automatic defrost. Wharlpool dryer, one year old. $[illegible]. 10 BTU air conditioner, 1 year old. $[illegible]. Call 646-[illegible] 7 16/7 30o

ONE MAPLE Set: three chests and one bed. Mahogany bureau. China cabinet for dishes. Call 643-2173 7 16/7 30o

WHITE FORMICA five piece kitchen-set. Good condition. $90. 641-0695 7 16/7 30o

FOUR FIVE foot desks $150.00 each. One Six foot desk $200.00. Two swivel arm chairs $100.00 each, Five bookcases $75.00 each. Four work tables $100.00 each. Please Call 9-2 p.m. 893-8000 [illegible]

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WEIGHTLIFTING BENCH for beginner. $15. Accessories extra. 729-8836 [illegible]

BABY CARRI CRADLE (Sears) $10.00. Call 484-0870 [illegible]

JUMP SEAT $1.00. Call 484-[illegible] [illegible]

FREE FIREWOOD oak, chestnut, plum, seasoned. Ready to burn. 729-9483 7 16l

SNUGLI BABY carrier. Only used twice. $15. 646-2367 7 16/7 30o

CHAIN LINK fence 65' plus hardware, take all away. 395-8394 7 16/7 30l

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Brand New!

MOVING - MUST sell, brand new air conditioner, 5,000 BTU's. Used only one month. $250. 471-1115 7 9/7 23l

REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER 14.2 cubic foot, Kenmore Coldspot. Excellent condition. Energy efficient. $250. Call 272-6845 after 4 p.m. 7 16/7 30o

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ANTIQUES VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought. Sold. Consigned. 1632 Mass Ave. Lexington Center. 861-1896. Browsers welcome. 6.11 TF

ESTATES WANTED Entire contents or one piece. Lucky Lady Boutique, 729-1151 1.9

USED FURNITURE wanted. Attic to cellar. Also antiques. Fair prices paid. Call Uncle Dick - Furniture. 13[illegible] Moody Street, Waltham. 894-[illegible] 11.29 TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178. 484-2020 1.17/5.16

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Thank You. 8.28/T.F.

TELEVISIONS USED color sets, any make any model, portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call 729-5281 5 21/TFb

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre 1930 furniture oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6011 11.1 TF

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LOST COLLIE type medium size, vicinity Robbins Farm July 5th. Call 272-7800 or 648-1963 7 [illegible] 23

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Wanted

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SEVEN MONTH old infant with great personality looking for playful, loving person to care for her needs Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-3:30 in your home or ours. Mystic Street area Arlington. Please call 648-0498 7.2/7.16l

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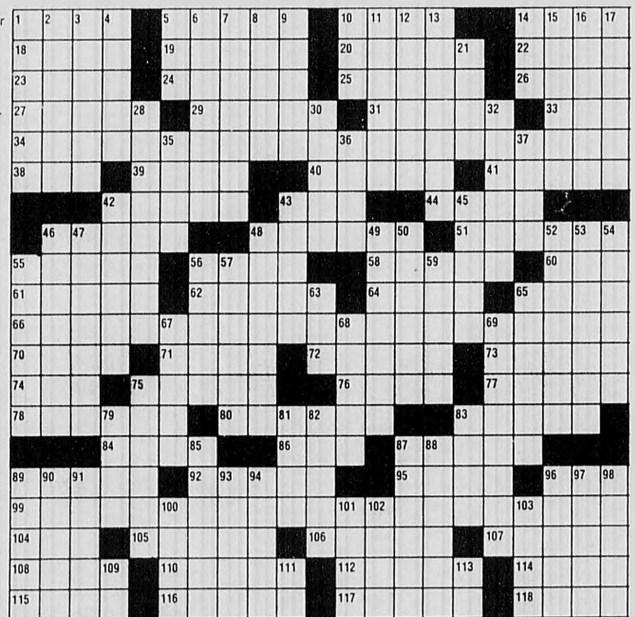
5 "The — touch"
10 Image
14 Cheese seaport
18 "— take arms...": Shakespeare
19 Acid: Prefix
20 Sacred book
22 Zhivago's beloved
23 Undiluted
24 Plant exudate
25 Journalist Pyle
26 Vier less eins
27 Assignments for 1 Across
29 Allowance
31 Enthusiast
33 Tourist stopover
34 Declaration declaration
38 German article
39 Early Germanic character
40 Lace tip
41 Exacting
42 — one's way (proceeds)
43 Bldg. designers' org.
44 Small case
46 Merits
48 Preparation used in making junket
51 California evergreen
55 "Tomorrow" girl
56 Membership payments
58 Resister
60 French one
61 —-Unis
62 Concluding passage
64 City section
65 Italian wine province
66 Declaration declaration
70 Land measure
71 Prophet
72 Remove with solvent
73 Indian mahogany
74 Reception beverage
75 Buenos —
76 God of war
77 Wives of Henry VIII
78 Northern weasel
80 Papal envoy
83 Salad plant
84 Title of address
86 Before, poetically
87 Eliot's Marner
89 Rugby play
92 Leap, in Scotland
95 Revolutionary War general
96 God: It.
99 Declaration declaration
104 Consume
105 Diaphanous
106 Fidelity
107 French painter of the Barbizon school
108 And somewhat more
110 Not invited
112 Alongside, at sea
114 "Charades" ploy
115 Balzac's Goriot
116 Confused struggle
117 Certain code
118 Anthony or Barbara
119 Sicilian sight
120 Aching
121 Ruhr city
122 Twerp

DOWN

1 "Typhoon" author
2 Small space, in biology
3 Speaks evasively
4 Symbol
5 Impair
6 North Atlantic nation
7 Covets
8 "— to weep...": Eccles.
9 Equal to 741 m.p.h.
10 Harry's successor
11 Round up
12 Showy
13 Artlessness
14 Ancient times, old style
15 Persian king
16 Combat locales
17 Above all
21 Deficiency
28 Least troubled
30 Prepare
32 Gas up
35 Sisters
36 Actor Richard —
37 Pound, to a Brit
42 Squirm
43 Early storyteller
45 Delight
46 Alluring person
47 What three is to there
48 Retrograde
49 Deletion
50 Cylindrical and tapered
52 Unions
53 Chants
54 Spanish queens
55 Supply oxygen
56 Postpone
57 Remove from spool
59 Czech statesman
63 Wrath
65 Makes amends
67 Willow
68 Gladden
69 Tranquilizer
75 Underlying purpose
79 "The jig —"
81 Dame's escort
82 Jargon
83 Hoolbeat
85 Ancient ascetics
87 Winter athletes
88 Synchronized
89 Great plain
90 Lodge
91 Investment benefit
93 Indian village of the Southwest
94 More lighthearted
96 Ridicule
97 Similar compound
98 Belgian seaport
100 Baba au —
101 Accuse falsely
102 Free riders
103 Part of a ancient Roman's name
109 Watery expanse
111 Scottish river
113 Alleged chauvinists



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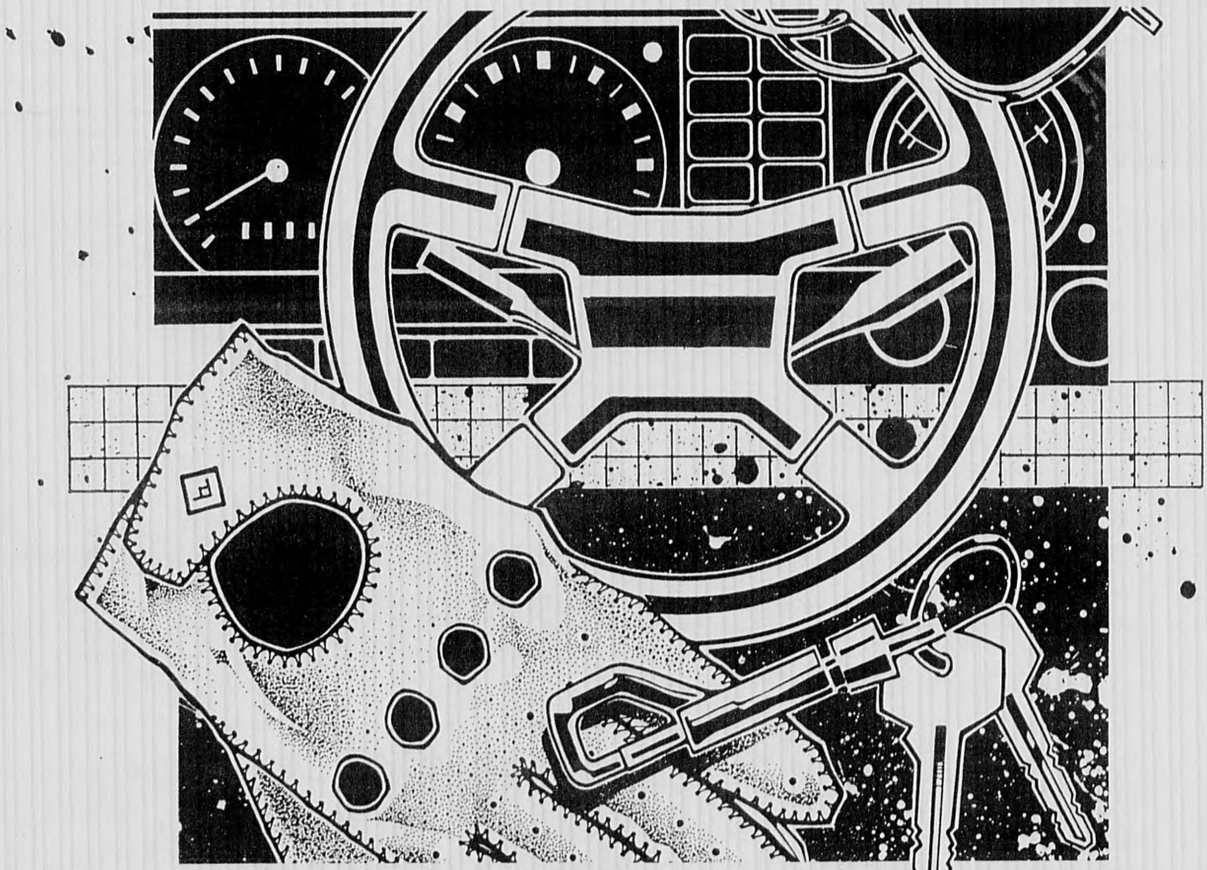

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Test drive tips for new cars

By Peter D. du Pre

An important step in the purchase of a new vehicle is the test drive — a chance for the buyer to see what that dream vehicle feels like on the open road.

Most test drives last only about 15 minutes and a salesman usually will insist on riding along. During this brief drive you have to discard sales hype and the thrill of driving a new car to make a decision that will affect your next few years of driving. Judge the vehicle's capabilities poorly and your driving time becomes drudgery. Make the right choice, however, and thousands of miles of happy motoring await you. It's important, therefore, to be as objective as possible and the place to start is *before* you commit your money or climb into the car.

PRE-DRIVE INSPECTION

The first step in any test drive is a thorough pre-drive inspection. Walk around the vehicle, looking at it from all angles. Visual appeal is important. Does it look as good in real life as it did in the ads and on television?

Next, open the hood and inspect the engine, noting the location of the engine oil dip stick, transmission dip stick (if automatic), oil fill, radiator cap, air filter, fuses, brake fluid reservoir and battery. These items require frequent checks and should be located where they can be easily reached. If you are a do-it-yourselfer, you'll also want to check access to the distributor, spark plugs, oil filter and accessory drive-belts.

Walk around to the rear of the vehicle and check out the cargo area. If you are looking at a truck, be sure to consider the amount of tools and equipment you normally carry. When looking at pickups, measure the bed to see if a 4-by-8-foot sheet of plywood will lay in the back. Luggage room in a sedan or wagon is just as important. Check to see that your normal amount of groceries, laundry or suitcases will fit into the cargo area. Don't be afraid to bring along a couple empty suitcases to help you judge the space correctly.

Look under the vehicle, checking ground clearance and front and rear overhang (particularly important on a 4x4). Make sure there is sufficient clearance for steep driveway angles, humped dirt roads, speed bumps and other road obstacles in your area.

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INTERIOR CHECKOUT

When checking out the inside of a car, the best place to start is in the back seat. There should be enough room for at least two adults to sit comfortably. If you have a family, load them in and let them squirm around a bit. On four-door sedans, check for child-proof locks on the jambs.

Next, climb into the passenger seat. Can you sit comfortably when the seat is adjusted for rear passenger legroom or do your knees hit the dashboard? Look in the glove box. Is there enough room for road maps, air pressure gauge and other paraphernalia?

Now, get out of the car and walk around to the driver's door. Open the door and practice getting in and out of the vehicle.

ON THE ROAD

Once you are satisfied that the vehicle generally suits your needs, it's time to take a drive. Usually a salesman will ride along with you to answer any questions you might have, apply a little sales pressure, and to assure that you don't drive like a maniac. While it's never good policy to abuse a vehicle, don't let the presence of the salesman prevent you from giving the car a good workout.

Start the engine. It should start easily and run smoothly. Acceleration from a dead stop should be even and steady. Drive the vehicle through traffic at normal street speeds (25 to 40 mph) and note throttle response and engine noise. Next, take the vehicle out and test

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Sound too good to be true? It isn't. Most cars are worth considerably more than their trade-in price — you only have to check the stickers on the used car lot to see that. The reason most folk fail to get top dollar for their trade-in is because they haven't properly prepared their vehicle for resale, something that the dealer must do before he can sell your car. It's called detailing and it's something every dealer does.

Detailing is the careful cleaning of a car — both inside and out — by professional auto detailers. A top detailer can take a five-year-old car with over 40,000 miles on it and make it look almost new!

Most detailers charge between $100 and $200 to professionally detail a car, but you can do it yourself for considerably less. All you'll need is a bucket, hose, car-washing agent, polish, window cleaner, vinyl cleaner and protectant, tire dressing, upholstery cleaner, touch-up paint, engine degreaser, carpet shampoo, towels.

Assuming you already own a vacuum your cash outlay for the above shouldn't be over $20.

ENGINE COMPARTMENT AND CHASSIS

Take your car to a local car wash featuring a high-pressure wand. Most of these washes feature degreasers as well as washers. Wash out the wheel wells and under the vehicle, paying close attention to the transmission and rear axle as they usually accumulate large deposits of grease and grime. If grease deposits still remain on the transmission and rear axle after the wash, use the degreaser on them. When that's done, open the hood, cover the air intake and distributor with plastic and spray out the engine compartment. Again,you may need to use the degreaser if you can't get the engine clean. Don't forget the underside of the hood.

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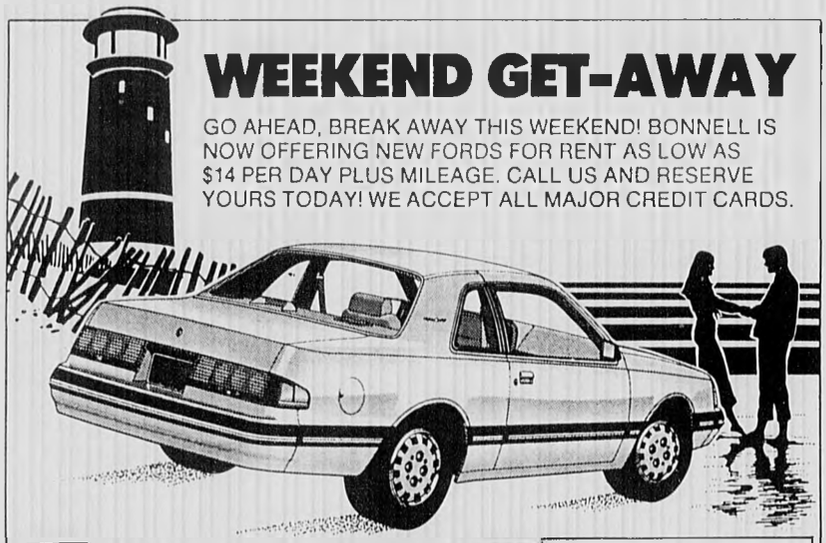

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According to Gerald Weyand, head of Specifications Research for The Gates Rubber Co., many unnecessary engine problems result from a neglected cooling system.

Says Weyand, "Cooling system components which seem to be in good working order during normal, around-town driving, can become marginal or even fail when used under heavy-duty loads."

The components that make up the cooling system are a radiator, radiator cap, coolant, recovery tank, water pump, fan, thermostat, pulleys, drive belts, heater core, hoses and hose clamps. These components get a lot of wear and tear. Temperatures under the hood can exceed 280 F and thousands of gallons of hot coolant are pumped through the system each hour. Eventually, the heat breaks down the rubber hoses, pumps and drive belts wear out, coolant breaks down, and the radiator gets clogged and corroded. When this happens, cooling ability becomes marginal and additional stress, such as low speed, high rpm running on a hot day (as when towing a trailer uphill) result in some kind of failure that will cause overheating and possibly severe engine damage.

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

Two of the components most likely to fail are the hoses and drive belts. It's a good idea to check your hoses every few months or 15,000 miles, looking for cracks, splits, bulges, hardening, swelling, collapse or leaking. If your hoses exhibit any of these symptoms, replace them. A good method of testing the hoses is the squeeze test. Squeeze the hose between your thumb and forefinger. A hose in good condition is pliant and firm to the touch. If the hose feels mushy, overly soft, brittle or hard, replace it. Check the clamps for tightness, too, replacing any that look rusty or distorted.

Drive belts, though relatively trouble-free, don't last forever. High under-hood temperatures put a lot of strain on an engine's drive belt, says The Gates Rubber Co. Belts should be free of any glazing, fraying, chinking or cracking. Because belt wear often is difficult to detect, Gates recommends all belts be replaced every four years or 40,000 miles — whether or not they appear to need it.

The most common reason for belt failure is incorrect tensioning — the belt is too loose or too tight. Weyand says that a loose belt will squeal when the engine is revved. It also can mean a discharged battery; you may think the battery is kaput, when the problem actually is a loose fan belt.

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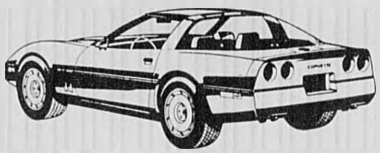

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COOLANT CHANGE

The anti-freeze/coolant mixture in your radiator breaks down with age, picks up impurities and becomes diluted. Car manufacturers recommend that your cooling system gets back-flushed and a change of coolant every two years or 15,000 miles. Back-flushing is necessary because scale, corrosion and mineral deposits build up in the radiator and engine, inhibiting cooling.

Back-flush kits are available at any auto parts store for only a few dollars and are easily installed (the kit's instructions tell how). The kit consists of a capped T-valve, clamps and a deflector spout.

To back-flush the cooling system, cut a heater hose and install the T-valve. Next attach a garden hose to the valve, remove the radiator cap and install the spout. Next, turn on the water, start the engine and let the water reverse flow out of the top of the radiator until it runs clean. That's all there is to it.

When the job's done, drain the radiator and refill it with a 50/50 mixture of coolant and water. Your owner's manual will list the amount and type of coolant your vehicle uses.

CHECK THE SYSTEM

Sometimes back-flushing and minor PM (preventive maintenance) aren't enough. A cooling system that has been neglected may be so corroded that flushing doesn't work.

If you've been experiencing cooling system problems or if it has been more than three years since a professional has looked at your radiator, it's time to get it checked. A competent garage or radiator shop can pressure check your radiator and radiator cap, as well as boil out the system with caustic soda, repair leaks and inspect the heater core.

If your hoses, belts, radiator and coolant are all in good condition, and you are still experiencing problems, have your mechanic check the fan clutch, water pump and thermostat. According to Weyand, incorrect ignition timing, a damaged or blocked exhaust system, dragging brakes and other problems not directly related to the cooling system components also can cause overheating.

TIPS FOR KEEPING COOL

Here are a few tips to help your vehicle keep its cool this summer:

- Keep a spare drive belt, gallon of coolant, can of stop-leak and a roll of vinyl tape (to repair hoses) in the trunk.
- The insulating effect of the grease and oil adds considerable heat to the cooling system. Use a degreaser or steam clean the engine before taking a long trip.
- Shut off the air-conditioning when driving up long hills, particularly when towing.
- Turning the heater on high will help cool a hot engine.
- Leave the engine running when adding coolant or water so that the cold fluid has a chance to circulate through the system.
- Install a radiator cap that has a pressure release valve on it and be sure the pressure is released before attempting to remove the cap.
- In an emergency, lemonade, soda, beer, can be used in place of water or coolant.
- If you are miles from nowhere and without coolant, pull over (in the shade if possible) and park. Turn off the engine and open the hood, letting the car cool off at least a half hour. When the engine has cooled, start the car and slowly drive until the temperature climbs to hot. Then park and repeat the procedure. You can limp quite a way using this method.

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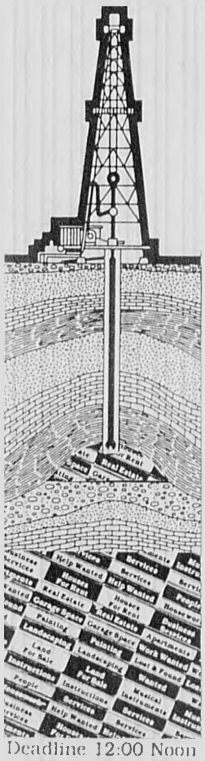

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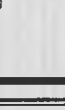

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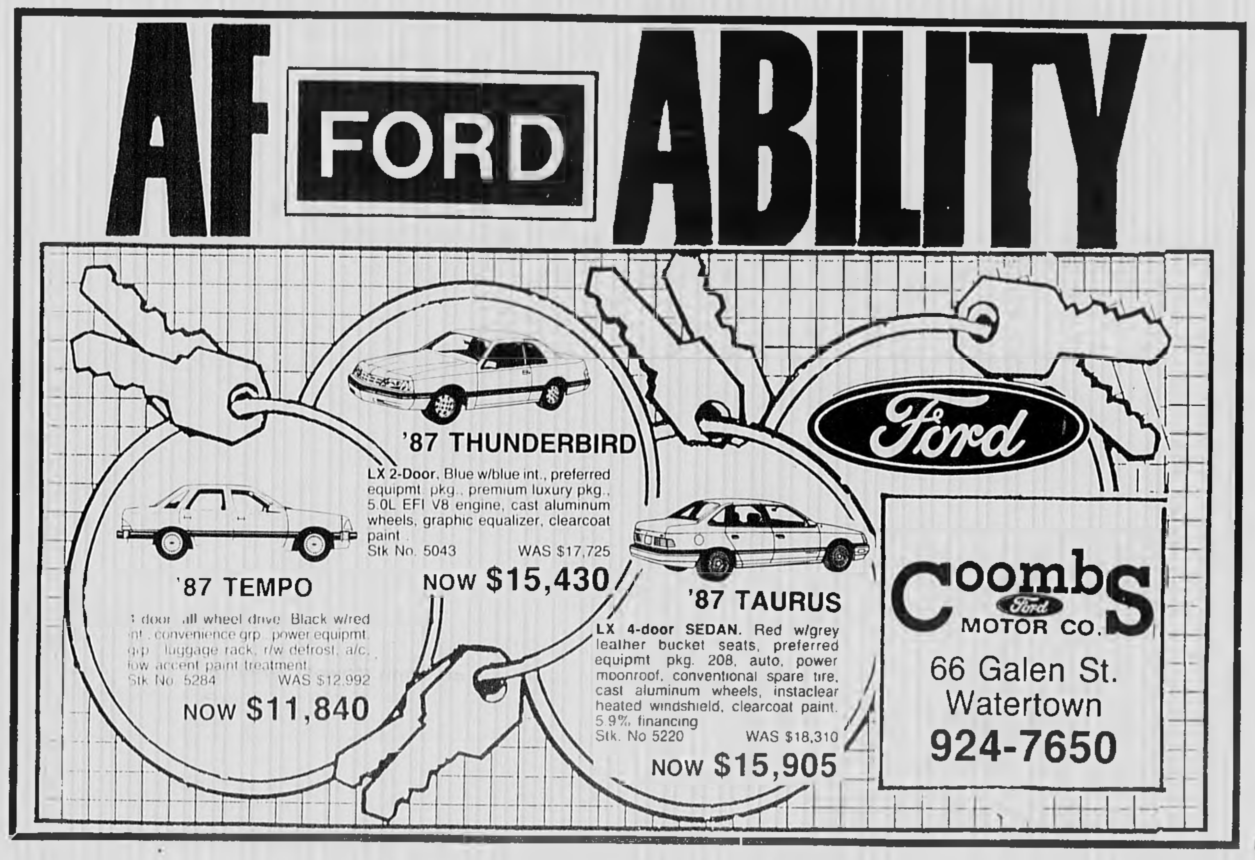

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Man recovers $20,000

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

Robert Stevenson, 82, is a man who grew up during the Depression, and like many of his generation, he harbored a deep-seated distrust of the banking profession. Until last week, that is.

Last Wednesday, drifters tricked Stevenson into allowing them into his Hemingway Street house and stole $20,000 he had stashed under some clothes in a laundry basket in his upstairs bedroom.

After two days of negotiations with the thieves, who Stevenson identified as gypsies, and with help from the Winchester, Lexington, Weston and Cambridge Police, he recovered his money Friday. He took it straight to the bank.

"Nothing of value will ever be kept in my house again," said Stevenson, who had preferred to keep tabs on his own funds since he retired 25 years ago. "Of course, they can steal the furniture if they want."

The thieves gained entrance to Stevenson's house using an elaborate ruse apparently tailored to preying on senior citizens, said Winchester police Lt. Joseph Perritano, who was involved in recovering the money.

According to Perritano and a police report on the incident, three men arrived at Stevenson's house around noon Wednesday. One identified himself as an employee of Boston Edison, saying that they had been hired by a town senior citizens' council to install extra lighting in seniors' back yards at no charge. The men called him "Dad" and asked, "Do you remember us?"

One said that he needed a $30 first payment, for which Stevenson would be reimbursed by the supposed senior citizens' council. He gave Stevenson a $100 bill, asking for change.

Stevenson told the men to wait and went upstairs to his money bag to make change. One of the men followed him and apparently observed the location of Stevenson's money before Stevenson asked him again to wait downstairs.

The first man took Stevenson outside, ostensibly to pick a location for the new light. In the meantime, the other two found and stole the money. All three then left quickly in a blue or white pickup truck

Confused about why the men would give him $100 in exchange for $70, Stevenson called the Winchester police, who advised him to check his money. He did, and to his dismay found it gone.

Using Stevenson's descriptions of the men and a neighbor's description of their truck, Perritano said, police were able to locate the camp of a larger gypsy group where the thieves had been staying. With the help of an informer, police negotiated a deal with gypsy "associates" of the thieves, in Perritano's words, to have the money returned. By the time the money had been recovered from the gypsy band, the thieves had left the state and "are probably still driving," Perritano said

The thieves had gotten "luckier than they anticipated," Perritano speculated, and had become anxious about keeping the large sum. "They knew we knew who they were and what they had done," he said

Stevenson got his money back Friday afternoon. "We told him we'd personally escort him to the bank," said Perritano

Many groups of gypsies drift around New England, Perritano said, and they are "infamous for having all kinds of different ruses. One way or another they'll work their way into a home, usually a senior citizen's, and if the mark looks good, they'll ransack the house while someone else detains the owner"

Perritano warned that seniors must remain aware. "These things do go on. They have to know not to let someone in at the door, not to take orders by phone, to be wary of saying who they live with"

Stevenson said he was "just lucky" he had never been robbed before. If he had learned anything, he said, it was to "not let anybody in the house." With the bank's help, Stevenson and his money will not soon be parted again

Robert Stevenson displays his life's savings of $20,000, which police recovered from thieves July 17. (Wes Schmiole Photo)

Town votes yes

$1.2m renovation to go ahead

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

The interior reconstruction of Winchester Town Hall will go ahead as planned, although the cost to finish the project will be more than originally anticipated

In a special Town Meeting Monday night, members authorized the bonding of an additional $1.23 million for the remodeling. Bonding articles require a two-thirds vote to pass. The article passed with 10 votes to spare, 105 to 37.

The project will cost the town 25 percent more than estimates brought to spring Town Meeting 1986. Town Hall Building Committee Chairman Susan Keats said the additional cost is the result of a tight construction market. She said the $3.74 million bid was fair in the current market, and further delay would cause subcontract bids to expire. If they did, Keats said, new bids would probably be higher.

The Finance Committee recommended the $1.23 million appropriation, although, according to Chairman Lorna Tseekares, it could cause a budget deficit in fiscal year 1989.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia said the project constituted sound capital planning. She said the selectmen supported the funding not only for that reason, but because the building committee had not exceeded the scope of the town mandate; the cost of the originally specified project had risen

Architect William Rowe told Town Meeting members the renovations will cost $120 per square foot. Bare-bones renovation costs in the current market are between $80 and $90 per square foot, Rowe said

Other alternatives would not be as efficient in the long run, the members decided. Scaling down the project would take time, and due to rising construction costs, the town could end up getting less for more money, Town Meeting Member Robert Frank said.

Phasing the project could end up more costly as well, building committee member John Nevins said. Calling contractors back more than once, or having a series of contractors work on the building at different times is more expensive than doing the work as an integrated project.

The building cannot be used as it is now. The ceilings were torn down to remove asbestos, and the fire escape and air conditioning have been removed

Opponents of the additional funding cited higher property taxes. Taxes for a $100,000 home will be an average of $10.62 higher per year for

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Vinson-Owen principal, teaching staff turn over

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

When school begins in September, Vinson-Owen students may have a hard time recognizing the faculty

Vinson-Owen principal Suzanne McGee will be replaced by Muraco's principal of 21 years, Richard Young. McGee resigned to accept a position as assistant superintendent in the Hudson school system.

Half the teachers at the school will not be back, three have retired, two are on maternity leave and one, Ronald Brush, died. The school's secretary, Marie Lyons, has left her position.

Superintendent of Schools Charles Mitsakos said he found out about McGee's application to Hudson on June 15, but could not act upon it until a decision was final. McGee resigned July 14, and Mitsakos asked Young to make the move July 16. Young accepted the challenge July 17

Mitsakos said he chose Young because of his sensitivity to student interests and needs and his administrative talent with new teachers. "Dick Young is the strongest and most able principal I've ever worked with," Mitsakos said. He did not want to hire someone from outside the school system because of the large turnover at the school this year.

Young will be Vinson-Owen's fourth principal in 2½ years. McGee began in August 1985. In the middle of the 1984-85 school year, Claire Cochran, the school's principal at the time, resigned. Ambrose School principal George Flynn took over as acting principal until McGee was hired

Vinson-Owen Parent-Teacher Association President Grace Corkery said parents were concerned about not being involved in the decision. Since the move was one from within the system, the superintendent did not use the same channels as he did when hiring principals in the past. That process includes a search committee consisting of parents and faculty.

In a meeting with parents Monday, Mitsakos said he did not tell parents about the decision until Young accepted to facilitate the process. He agreed to send letters to all Vinson-Owen and Muraco parents explaining his decisions. The letter will include an invitation to Muraco parents to participate in the search committee for their new principal

The application deadline for that position is Aug. 7. The School Committee will vote on Mitsakos' recom-

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Winchester ponders hazardous waste emergency procedures

By NANCY RABINOWITZ
Special to the Star

Winchester intends to join a regional committee later this year that will generate a plan to deal with hazardous-waste emergencies, according to Toxic Waste Study Committee Chairman Joseph Tabbi.

The local committee has already identified several problem areas, including an empty lot on Rock Avenue, into which hazardous materials have been dumped. 135 Swanton Street former site of Ultramar fuel company, which is no longer in business, but which leached oil and fuel into the soil, the old Citgo gas station on Main Street, and the new condominium site on Cross Street, which is contaminated with mercury and cyanide, according to Tabbi.

Additional areas identified by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) include the Texaco Station on Main Street, the Dover Grill Restaurant on Thompson Street, which has been closed, and Locatelli's Realty Trust, which is on the list to be investigated.

Hazardous areas are inspected by the DEQE to determine whether or not there is a serious health threat.

The state has designated Aug. 17 as the deadline for the formation of local emergency committees.

According to the office of Civil Defense and Office of Emergency Preparedness, a detailed emergency notification plan will be completed later this year

In addition, a toll free number has been designated for reporting hazardous material emergencies that occur in Massachusetts. The number is 1-800-525-5555.

Mark Lombardi minds town business

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

If you are a developer in Winchester — or a home builder or buyer, or a town employee or a state senator — there is one man whose path you will probably cross sooner or later, and that is Selectman Mark Lombardi

Some townspeople, he admits, curse his meddlesome ways. Others vote faithfully to return him to office. During his 5½-year tenure as a selectman, including a year as the board's chairman, Lombardi has unabashedly involved himself in nearly every aspect of town government

He won his board post in one of the most contentious elections in Winchester history, and by his own admission he has brought some of that contentiousness to the current board. A diversity of backgrounds on the board, he says, is good for the town — and besides, disagreement gives him a chance to air his views, the product of his long experience.

Lombardi often forms his own vocal minority on the board. When a decision goes against him, he contends, he is just as often able to say later, "I told you so."

He is the type of man who, when he agrees with someone, will be silent. If he differs on some key point, however, that person will be sure to hear about it. Fiercely local in his outlook and allegiances, yet opinionated on such remote subjects as international trade, Lombardi regards himself as Winchester's first line of defense against an encroaching world

Lombardi grew up in Malden, fought as a Marine in World War II, and moved to Winchester in 1950 when he married his wife Pauline, a longtime Winchester native. Now 61, he has three children, one of whom, Kevin, helps to run the family real estate business. He is a grandfather five times over

Lombardi's own grandfather on his mother's side immigrated to this country from Germany, and married a native Virginian. His paternal grandparents brought the family name with them from Italy

Lombardi, the most senior selectman, prides himself on his "hands on" approach to town government. "That was part of my campaign commitment, that I'd be available," he says.

"We have these people who work in Boston or wherever and are in Winchester from seven o'clock in the evening until midnight, and once a week they go to a meeting, but they don't know what's happening, because they're too busy doing their thing. They have to make a living. I don't take that away from them but I don't think they're the best people in the world to have running the town."

Mark Lombardi (Paul Drake Photo)

Lombardi believes that the selectmen must take a firm hand in that pursuit. "Do the selectmen run the town, or does the town manager run the town? If the town manager runs it, then you don't need the selectmen nosing around. But I believe that the selectmen should run the town, and the town manager should be an administrator."

Town government "works well" in its current configuration, Lombardi says, because "I'm around and (selectman) Frank Sopper is around, and we nose around. We write down what we see that we don't like and we give it to the town manager and he eventually gets it corrected. I would presume he's not too happy about us being out there doing it, but everybody has their own technique."

The selectmen for whom Winchester is a bedroom community, Lombardi says, are not the ones in charge. "Like it or not, I have the largest input into what happens in this community, because I'm available and they're not. If you're in Texas three days out of the week, you don't know what's going on in Winchester."

Lombardi tailors his politics to the local situation. He was a lifelong Democrat until he registered Republican in 1985. Three years ago, he explains, a liberal slate of Democrats identifying themselves with "pink carnations" were elected to the board. "They were essentially the liberal supporters of (Richard) Kraus, our senator who's not going to be our senator. I didn't want to be associated with that group of Democrats," he says.

"I didn't want to be in a party that they controlled, and I didn't think you could be an Independent," Lombardi continues. His switch was not based on any special appreciation of

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Woman's body found long dead

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

A Winchester woman who was found dead in her house July 13 may have died as early as 10 days before that. Her body was found after neighbors became suspicious.

Marguerite Dineen, 73, lived alone at 42 Lincoln St. She had no close relatives and suffered from heart disease and diabetes. After a paper boy had gone twice to her house to collect payment and received no answer, his parents called the police, according to neighbor Mrs. William O'Neill.

Winchester Police Officer Richard Fisher, Officer William O'Neill, and his son Mark O'Neill went to Dineen's house on July 13 and found newspapers dated from July 3 stacked at the front door. They entered through an open window

Inside, a television had been left on. After a search, the officers discovered Dineen's body "in an advanced state of decomposition" in an upstairs bathroom, according to Fisher's report

Dineen was pronounced dead at 8:50 p.m. July 13, according to the death certificate, but the exact time of death is not known. Winchester medical examiner William Soybell concluded that death was caused by coronary occlusion

Dineen's body was released to Richard Cantillon of Sheridan Circle and removed by Cantillon Funeral Home of Woburn. Cantillon is the husband of Dineen's cousin, Mildred Cantillon, according to Lane Funeral Home, where the body was eventually taken. Buried on July 16 in Woburn, Dineen was also survived by three nieces and six grandnieces and grandnephews

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DATE BOOK

Thursday, July 23

Cloister Garden Concert — The Goodmorrow Consort will perform in the Cloister Garden at the Parish of the Epiphany at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 27

Winchester Public Library Monday Matinee — The library will show Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat" at 2 p.m. The film is free.

Winchester Youth Center Concert Program — The Youth Center trip to Bon Jovi at Great Woods will leave from Manchester Field at 5:45 p.m. A dessert party will follow the concert at the Great Woods function tent. The trip is open to students who have completed grades 9 through 12. For tickets call 721-7129 or 721-7125.

Wednesday, July 29

Concert in the Park — The Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society will perform at Mill Pond Park at 7 p.m. The concert is free.

Thursday, July 30

Winchester Library Storytime — A drop in preschool storytime will be held in the Junior Library for children ages 3 to 5.

Sunday, August 2

"Summer Madness" — Art Association Gallery members' show, "Summer Madness," opens at the Art Association Gallery and runs through August 27.

Wednesday, August 5

Concert in the Park — The Commonwealth Brass Quintet will perform at 7 p.m. at Mill Pond Park. The concert is free.

Want to play?

Kelly Lynch, 4, keeps cool by playing in the water at the Boat Club pool. (Paul Drake Photo)

POLICE LOG

Sunday, July 19

At 12:17 a.m., police saw a Plymouth Turismo make an illegal left turn into the rotary from Washington Street, according to reports.

The car proceeded around the rotary in the wrong direction, according to police. They stopped the car halfway around the traffic circle, reports said.

Police identified the driver as Lori J. Moore of Wilmington. Police said they believed Moore had been drinking, and arrested her on charges of operating under the influence, according to police reports.

Saturday, July 18

While patrolling, police saw a 1978 green Chevrolet driving on Church Street.

According to the officer, he was informed that the Chevy's driver had a suspended license. He stopped the car at the corner of Church and Wildwood Streets.

A further check showed the Bridge Street woman's license had been suspended May 21, according to police reports.

Police told the woman she would be summoned to court on charges of driving after a license suspension.

Friday, July 17

While patrolling on north Main Street at 11:48 p.m., police saw a Longfellow Road man driving, according to police.

The officer knew the man's license had been revoked. A further check confirmed the revocation, reports said.

Police stopped the man and gave him a citation for operating after revocation.

At 9:12 a.m. police were called to an automobile accident scene at the intersection of Webster Street and Highland Avenue.

A 1987 Pontiac sedan driven by a Westland Avenue woman and a 1981 Toyota sedan driven by a Winford Way woman had collided in the intersection, according to police reports.

According to reports, the Westland Avenue woman did not slow as she entered Highland Avenue, causing the cars to collide. The impact caused the Pontiac to cross Highland Avenue and hit a Boston Edison pole. It caromed off the pole and stopped diagonally across the street from the pole, according to police reports. The car sustained left-side and front-end damage.

The Toyota rolled across the street and came to a rest on the east curb of Highland Avenue. The car sustained front-end damage, according to police.

Thursday, July 16

While patrolling, police noticed a 1986 Plymouth Horizon driving down Main Street at Lake Street with its license plate upside down, according to reports.

While doing a routine check, police discovered the driver, a New Hampshire man, had an outstanding traffic warrant against him, according to reports.

Police arrested the man on the warrant and for driving with his license plate upside down.

Wednesday, July 15

While patrolling at 5:30 p.m., an officer observed a six-foot white male with a black bandana carrying a portable tape deck, according to reports.

When the man saw the officer he became jumpy and fled over a fence, police said. Police saw the man again in the yard of 103 Church St., but he ran before police could stop him, police said.

Police found the bandana and radio in the yard. Further investigation found that the rear door was open, according to reports.

The officer waited until the resident came home to make sure the man had not been, or was not still, in the house. While investigating in the house, police saw five town street signs. The man admitted he took the signs a while ago, according to police.

The officer told the man he would be summoned to court for theft of the signs. No trace of the man with the bandana was found in the house, according to reports.

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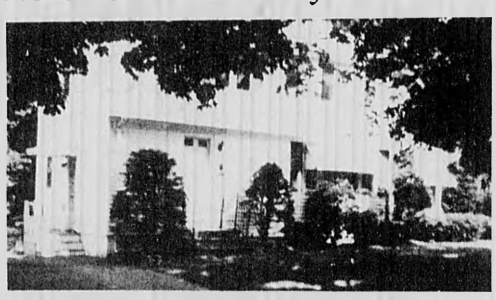

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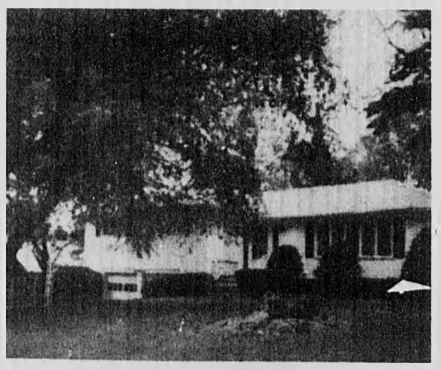

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SCHOOL NEWS

A. Neill Osgood

Osgood earns Plymouth degree

A. Neill Osgood, son of Charles and Patricia Osgood of Brookside Place, recently graduated from Plymouth State College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

An honors student, he served his senior year as president of the debate team, president of the Plymouth chapter of PSI-CHI, the National Honor Society in Psychology, and was a member of DSR TKA, the National Forensic Honor Society.

He was a four-year member of the College Chorale, as well as being an officer of the karate team for three years.

Osgood plans to spend a year working in Boston and then pursue a graduate degree in psychology.

Matthies receives Tufts degree

Carol (Padula) Matthies, formerly of Winchester, recently received her masters degree in German literature from Tufts University.

Matthies, who lives in Frankfort, W. Germany, with her husband, Rainer and two daughters, studied through the "Tufts in Tuebingen" program.

Mortenson named to dean's list at Merrimack

Paul Mortenson of Priscilla Lane was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Merrimack College in North Andover.

Mortenson is a junior majoring in accounting.

Dean's list students have maintained an overall cumulative grade point average of 3.25.

Two make dean's list at Providence

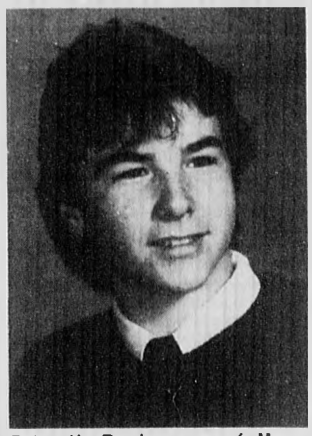
David Manganaro and Leah Manganaro of Russet Lane were named to the dean's list for the spring semester 1987 at Providence College.

David is a finance major and a member of the class of 1989. Leah is a marketing major and a member of the class of 1988.

Students must maintain a 3.25 grade point average to be named to the dean's list.

Anderson earns Denison degree

David Carr Anderson, son of Linda and Stephen Carr Anderson of Herrick Street, graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, May 30.



Peter V. Rowley, son of Mrs. Margaret Rowley of Oxford Street, graduated from Austin Preparatory School in Readin recently.

Melissa Birdsall

Birdsall graduates from Rollins

Melissa Birdsall received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fl., on May 24, at the school's 102nd commencement.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Birdsall, formerly of Winchester, now residing in Alexandria, Va.

Barcus earns Dartmouth MBA

Mary M. Barcus of Winchester earned a master of business administration degree from Dartmouth's Tuck Business School June 14.

She received her bachelor's degree from Mount Holyoke College in 1979.

Jennifer Frongillo to attend Berklee summer program

Jennifer Frongillo of Winchester has been accepted to the Berklee College of Music's Summer Performance Program July 13 through Aug. 11.

Frongillo's curriculum will include ensemble performance, theory, harmony and ear training in addition to private instruction.

Anderson, a 1983 graduate of Northfield-Mount Hermon School, double-majored in history and German.

He received the Alfred W. Lever Memorial Travel Scholarship and the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity Scholarship Award.

Anderson was a member of the German National Honor Society and Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary leadership group. He was included in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and served as president and house manager for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Three named to dean's list at Emerson

Theresa Clements of Swanton Street, Charlotte Hartunian of Middlesex Street and Leslie Schipani of Sheffield Road were named to the dean's honor list for the 1987 spring semester at Emerson College in Boston.

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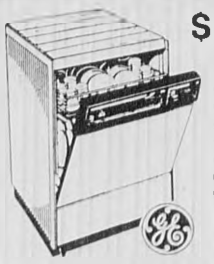

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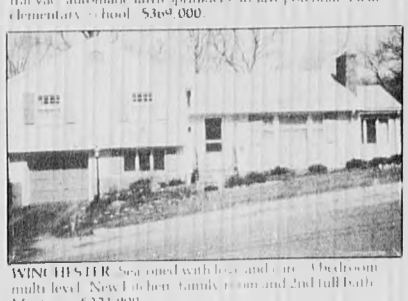

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SENIOR NEWS

Social worker helps get seniors back in the swim

Rhoda Murry reads a book in the lobby while waiting to be picked up by her granddaughter, Candi Ashenden, after the movie she and other seniors just finished watching at the Jenks Senior Center.
(Wes Schmale Photo)

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Marion Louise Anderson, L.S.W., Outreach Geriatric Social Worker at Jenks Senior Center on a part time basis, began working at the center last Dec. 16. Her concentration of attention is with elders and their families who are experiencing loss, nursing home placement, behavioral changes, depression, alcoholism, self-neglect, evictions, elder abuse, isolation, family discord, disorientation, grieving, housing changes and other conditions that require referrals because of a crisis situation.

The focus of Marion Anderson's attention is on social, psychological, and economic need. She encourages family meetings, socialization, referral to special care, such as elder day care, health and recreational programs, transportation and nutrition services, religious resources and assistance of a similar nature.

She works wth the COA Administrator, responding to requests for assistance from seniors, their families, and the SAC coordinator for long term contact once the health care crisis subsides. She meets with people at the center and visits the homes of those who make requests. Currently, her case load averages more than 50 people each month.

She monitors seniors on a long term basis, encourages isolated seniors to volunteer at Jenks Senior Center to activate interests, i.e., information desk volunteering, participation in crafts, cards, trips, the exercise classes and other programs that are scheduled.

Presently she is recruiting a corps of social service volunteers to provide social supports and contact with frail, homebound and disabled aged through regular telephone calls to provide friendly conversations. More volunteers are needed to fill this vital role in order that the day may be brightened for those who cannot get into the community for reasons of health.

Volunteer to be a telephone contact in the near future. Call Marion Anderson, Jenks Senior Center, (721-7136), leaving name and address. The service is greatly needed since a telephone network will reach into many homes as social supports for the homebound.

Appreciation day for senior advocates

Robert Morrison, a member of the Winchester Council on Aging, represented the council at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs in Boston July 20 at a morning coffee per invitation of Executive Secretary Richard Rowland.

The social occasion was an appreciation day for senior advocates in the Metropolitan Boston area. Similar meetings will also be held in Worcester and Springfield to thank advocates in these areas of the Commonwealth for volunteer services.

Ballroom and line dancing

Allyn Garvin, dance instructor, will continue with Don Mason's Ballroom and Line Dancing group with summer classes at Jenks Center beginning on July 20 on Mondays through Sept. 21. The sessions will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the air-conditioned meeting room.

Day trip to Pond View restaurant

There is still room for a dozen people to sign up for this second trip to the Pond View restaurant in Kingston, N.H.

The menu choices are pot roast and scallops. After the meal, there will be time to browse at the Manchester, N.H. Mall. The bus leaves the Jenks Senior Center at 10:15 a.m. and will return about 4 p.m. Angelo Giannetti is in charge of the trip scheduled for Aug. 12.

Proposed new activities

There have been a number of requests for starting new programs at the Jenks Senior Center, submitted by people who exercise initiative to extend program selections to meet all interests.

Recent suggestions concern the following activities:

(1) organize a computer club for seniors who want to get together to talk about computers and generate new ideas;

(2) begin a class to learn how to read and write Italian. Dr. Salvador Jacobs, a senior who is skilled in languages, would be interested in teaching seniors the basics of the language;

(3) backgammon has been suggested as another game that seniors can play in the new lower level lounge at the center;

(4) golfers who would enjoy playing nine or 18 holes at a public course are sought by a person who desires to organize a group to participate in the healthy exercise enjoyed during a game of golf.

If interested in one or all of the above, call the Jenks Center and leave name, address, and activities preferred. (721-7136).

Upcoming trips

The Winchester Seniors Overnight Travel Committee and Gateway Travel have organized some trips of interest as follows:

(1) Aug. 5 to 7 to Mt. Snow in Vermont;

(2) Sept. 15 to 17 to Samoset Resort, Maine;

(3) Oct. 9 to 12 to Baltimore and Philadelphia;

(4) Nov. 5 to 10 to Naples, Fla.

Itineraries are available at the Jenks Senior Center. All trips have to be planned well in advance of the scheduled dates in order to make reservations to accomodate groups of travelers.

Do not delay in making a reservation if interested and make a deposit to hold the space

Ford Escort pony raffle

The Ford Escort Pony will get a new owner on Oct. 8 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Jenks Senior Center Monday through Friday each week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. They will be sold, also, at the annual Fall Fiesta Fair on Oct. 7 and 8.

Saturday night dance

The monthly Saturday night dance will be held at the Jenks Senior Center on Aug. 8 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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Summer learning can be fun

College Gate offers gifted kids an alternative to the beach

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

While most children relish the thought of putting down their pencils and books for the summer, there are some who attend an academic program in those carefree summmer days and, to all outward evidence, enjoy it.

It's not exactly what comes to mind when thinking of summer school, although the courses are offered in the Vinson-Owen school building, and the children are learning.

The program, College Gate, caters to academically talented and gifted children who will be entering first through fourth grades in the fall. It is an offshoot of College Academy, a similar program for older students. Both are the brainchildren of Joseph and Brenda Harrington, parents and educators whose fruitless search for a suitable summer program for their daughter led them to create their own.

"We wanted a program that was academically challenging enough for bright youngsters," Brenda Harrington said. College Gate and College Academy are the results.

College Academy was founded in 1979 and Gate began six years ago. When the Harringtons expressed an interest in expanding the Acadmey program to younger children, Winchester Assistant Superintendent David Ackerman offered the Vinson-Owen School as Gate's home.

"We're always looking for a way to offer challenging learning experiences to children. I thought it was a unique opportunity for the children of Winchester and others in the area," Ackerman said.

Gate is a three-week program in which children attend three 55-minute classes of their own choosing. Harrington said the courses are designed to improve motor skills as well as challenge the children academically.

The application process includes a teacher evaluation that may be based on standardized test scores, school grades or teacher's recommendation. Parents also evaluate their child.

Walk into any course at the Gate program and one finds smiling, energetic faces. The Gate's approach to learning is hands-on. In a course called "Board Games," the students learn how to play strategic games such as chess and then use their new found knowledge to invent their own games.

Last Thursday was Mystery Clue Box Day in "Who Dunnit?" class. The students created their own mysteries and wrote clues to solve the mysteries on the outsides of shoe boxes.

In "Snails, Whales and Sails," an oceanography class, the students were busy tasting shrimp, courtesy of New England Shrimp in Malden, as they learned about a shrimp's life. On the wall was a mural illustrating the different ocean layers. A table in the back of the room held models of tide pool animals.

In the "What's News" class, students wrote and designed their own newspaper. Those reporters asked some tough questions.

Other classes include, "Inside the Castle Walls," a course that uses arts and crafts and costumes to transport the children to medieval times, "T-Square," an elementary-level drafting course where the students learn about shapes and perspective, "Morsels of Fossils," an archeaology and prehistoric-animal course, and more common courses such as computers, chemistry, woodworking, music, drama and a cooking class that also teaches nutrition.

During a 25-minute snack time, the 152 students participate in program-wide activities. Coordinater Trudy Coleman, who taught in the program for two summers and is a sixth-grade language arts teacher, and the staff of assistant coordinator Terri Lynch, 17 teachers and six junior staffers, work together on these events.

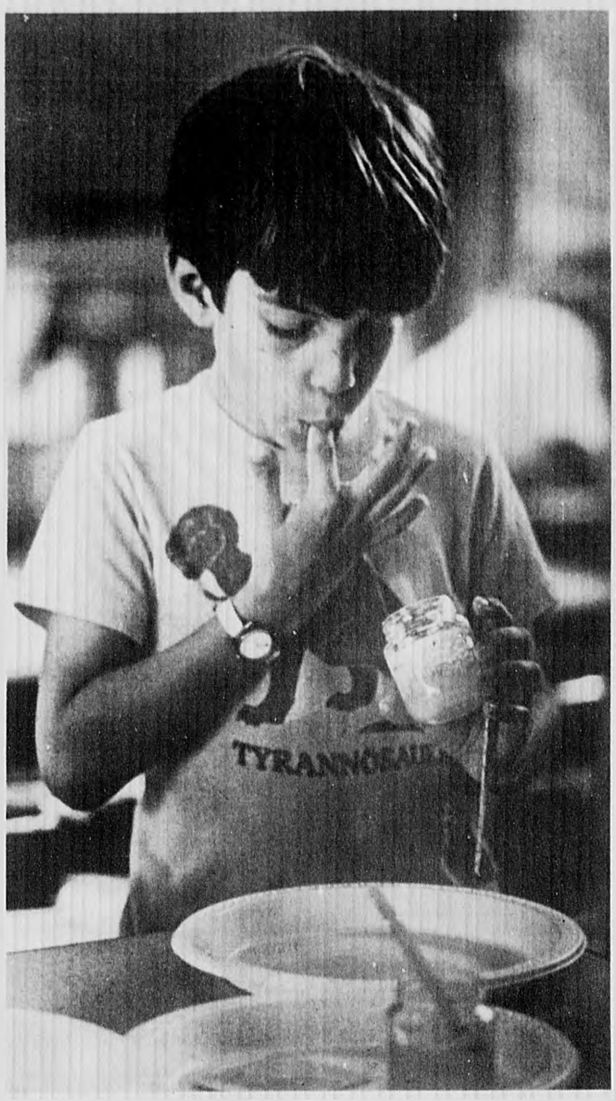
On July 7 the students learned about the U.S. Constitution and were asked to create a quilt patch from red, white and blue construction paper on that subject. All the patches will be joined to form three quilts, one for each age group.

Coleman said the program is a challenge to students not only because it is fast-paced and hands-on, but because students are more homogeneously grouped than in classes during the school year. "The children are in classes where they are not the only ones who know the answer," Coleman said. "Lots of people know the answer, and some have different solutions than the ones they thought of."

The program is also ideal for teachers, who are given only a one-line description of the class they will teach instead of a thick curriculum guide. The details and presentation are up to them.

Another plus for the instructors, who are all educators or professionals in the field they teach, Coleman said, is the overall enthusiasm of the students. The children are there because they like learning and are good at it.

Despite the academic emphasis, the smiling faces of the children lend credence to what the College Gate brochure says. "Learning is fun."



David Galli, 8, tastes rock candy in Marilen Ferentino's chemistry class.
(Paul Drake Photo)

ENGAGEMENTS

Lawrence to wed Byrd

Erna M. and Kent B. Lawrence of Main Street and West Boothbay Harbor, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley Sarah Nisbet Lawrence of West Hartford, Conn., to Christopher Mark Byrd, also of West Hartford.

Lawrence, a 1982 graduate of Bates College, is a vice president with Tennant Insurance Risk Services in Hartford.

Byrd graduated from Brown University in 1980. He is a vice president at the Connecticut National Bank in Hartford. He is the son of Carol H. and Elaine K. Byrd of Waynesboro, Va.

An October wedding is planned.

Kimberley Lawrence

PEOPLE

Lombard joins architecture firm

Joshua Lombard of Wyman Court has joined Cannon Boston Inc. as a senior architect.

Lombard, while affiliated with some of Boston's teaching hospitals, has been involved in more than 750 design and renovation projects.

He has planned and implemented office, laboratory and patient floor renovation projects for Harvard affiliated Brigham & Women's Hospital, University Hospital at Boston University Medical Center, and Tufts-affiliated New England Medical Center. He has developed and utilized computerized techniques for facility planning, programming, design and cost estimating.

Lombard is co-author of "Facility Information Systems with Visual Twist," appearing in the March/April issue of *AIPE Journal*.

Currently, he is involved in the design of the Boston City Hospital replacement facility.

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DelGreco is a graduate of the Massachuestts College of Art, where she majored in drawing and painting. Upon graduation, she became an advertising designer and illustrator, first in Boston and then in Baltimore.

Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The library is closed weekends.

Arts program plans trip to "42nd Street"

The Winchester Community Arts Program is planning a trip to see "42nd Street" at the North Shore Music Theater Aug. 20.

All adults are invited to participate. Anyone interested should register at the Recreation Department office, 458 Main St., by Aug. 1. For information, call 721-7125.

Arts program plans group trip to Sandwich

The Winchester Community Arts Program has planned a group trip to Sandwich on Saturday, Aug. 29.

All adults and families are invited on the trip to visit Heritage Plantation, the Glass Museum and Yesteryears Doll Museum.

Heritage Plantation is the site of a variety of exhibits, including antique automobiles, antique firearms, early tools, Currier and Ives, Shaker barn and 76 acres of landscaped grounds with gardens and trails.

Anyone interested should register at the Recreation Department, 458 Main St., by Aug. 14. For information call 721-7125.

Winchester High School announces honor roll students for fourth quarter

The following Winchester High School students achieved a place on the fourth quarter honor roll this year.

To attain high honors, a student must have at least four A's, all other courses B- or better, no incompletes, and a passing in physical education.

To make the honor roll, a student must have all B-'s or better, no incompletes, and a passing in physical education.

Seniors — high honors

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Risa DiVincenzo
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Chester Liu
Heather A. McLeman
Kelli A. Moynihan
Katrina Nelsen
Kristin E. Rothmann
Lisa M. Spencer

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Vanessa J. Biggs
Alethea Black
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Katharine Carroll
Maria Cloherty
Christin M. Collins
Rachel Cooper
Andreas C. Coppi
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Rosemarie DeCicco
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Cynthia Whitehead
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Steven Behrmann
Julienne Brackett
Laurie A. Clements
Karen Cramer
Amy Derry
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Jennifer A. Norberg
Deborah J. Nowell
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Suzanne M. Pawlak
Lesley A. Pedulla
Andrei Poonen
Emily Rubenstein
Deborah Skahan
Elizabeth Small

Honor Roll

William A. Adams
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Orissa D. Baker
David A. Banks
Alexandra Bennett
Melissa A. Black
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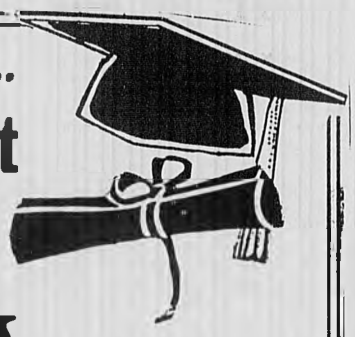

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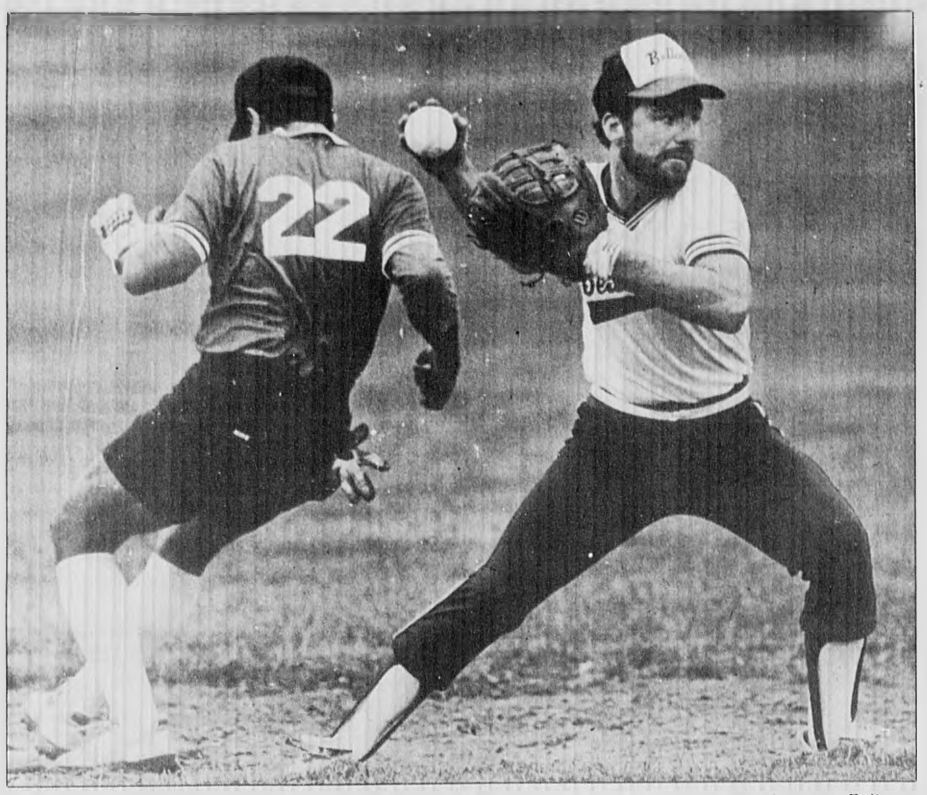


Mike Moscariello is out at second base as Rich Joyce prepares to throw to first base in game between Bellinos and Kings. (John Pawlick photo)

Theater Mobil wins by 5-4

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

In a battle for the sixth and final playoff spot, Theater Mobil nipped Home Team Realty 5-4 in Winchester Men's Softball action Monday night at Ginn Field.

These two teams, along with Dairy Barn, are battling it out for the final spot in the A League playoffs. With five games left for both teams, Theater Mobil's victory gave them the inside track on the coveted playoff spot.

After Theater Mobil jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning, Home Team trimmed the lead in the bottom of the second. Earl Johnson led off with a base hit and Bob Alberigi moved him over to second with another single. Jerry Scully came up and hit a towering fly ball that landed on the porch in right field for a ground rule double, scoring Johnson with their first run.

Theater Mobil increased their lead in the top of the fourth with a little help from the Home Team outfield. With two outs and a man on third, a lazy fly ball was hit to center field. However, Johnson and Paul Collins got confused on who would catch it and Johnson ended up dropping it for an error as Paul Magicomo trotted home from third for a 4-1 lead.

Home Team finally got its offense cranking in the bottom of the fifth. After loading the bases with nobody out, Rudy Fiore hit into a force play at second that scored Gary Floyd. Collins followed with an infield single that scored Kurt Ellis and cut the Theater Mobil lead to one run, 4-3. Ed Osterberg came through with another single and Fiore's speed allowed him to score from second with the tying run.

Theater Mobil wasted little time regaining the lead. In the top of the sixth, Jerry Crowe led off with a single and moved into scoring position on Charlie O'Reilly's base on balls. After Craig West and John Connolly failed to get him home, Ed Lang came through with the game-winning hit as he singled home Crowe. Scully averted any further damage with a fine grab on a line drive headed for center.

However, Lang turned the tables on Scully in the bottom of the inning. With the tying run on second base, Scully hit a rope to right field that Lang made a diving grab on to protect the slim margin and preserve the victory for Theater Mobil.

First baseman Paul Stevenson makes great effort to make catch. (John Pawlick photo)

Kings rebound to victory

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

The Kings rebounded from an early deficit to slice Bellino's Pizza 8-5 and in the process created a five-team logjam atop the Winchester Men's Softball A League standings.

The Kings victory Monday night at Ginn Field allowed them as well as Wichester Wine & Spirits, Lombardi R.E. Development and Shield System to join Bellino's Pizza in first place with only four games left in the season.

Bellino's Pizza came out swinging in the top of the first inning as they burst out to an early 4-0 lead. The key blow was struck by first baseman Paul Stevenson who belted a three run homer down the right field line.

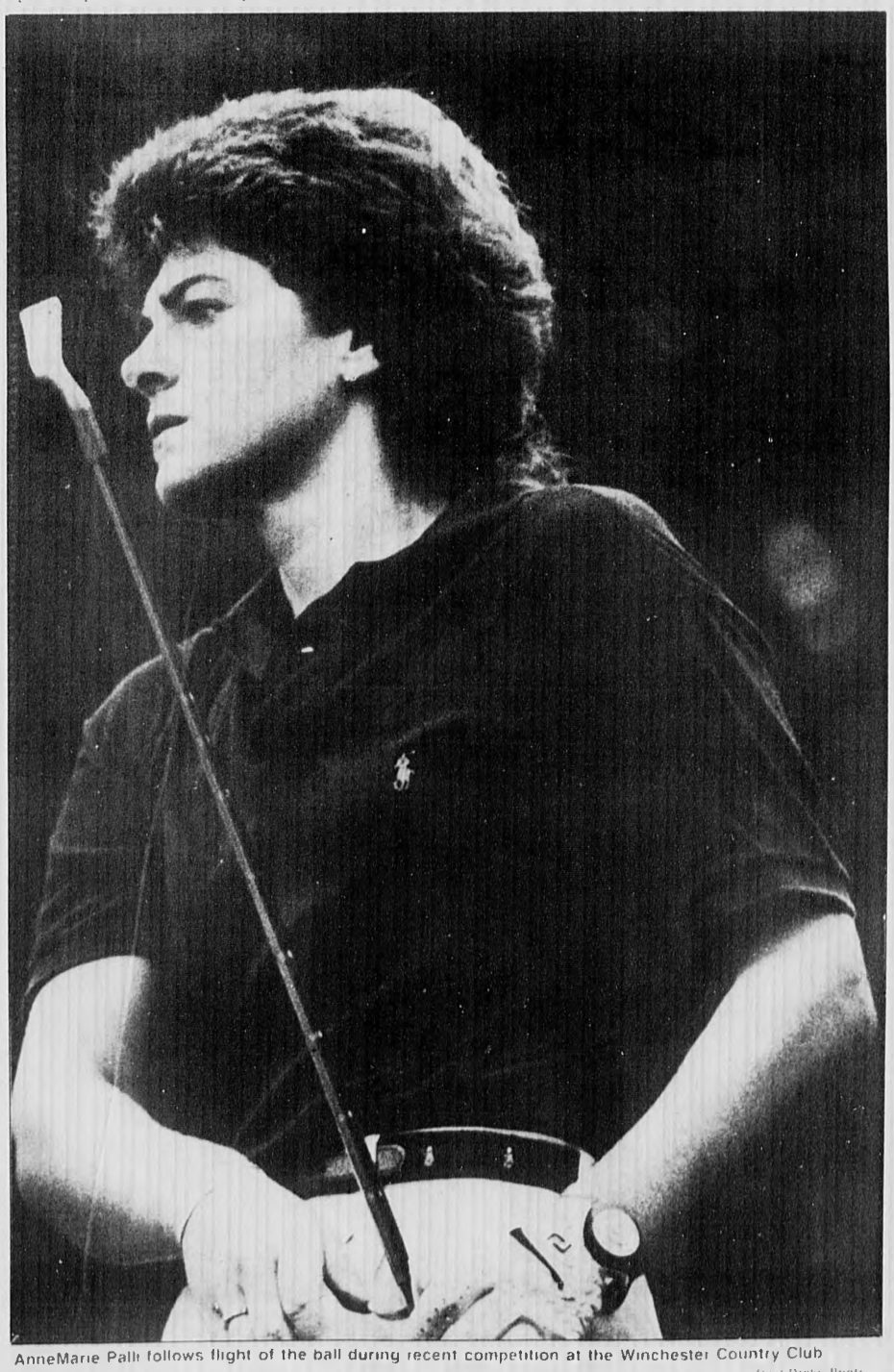
The Kings came back with a vengeance in the bottom of the second inning. After they loaded the bases with only one out, Dan McGinnis drove pitcher Richie Feeney's offering all the way to the stone wall in left field for a grand slam to tie the game.

The Kings took the lead for good in the bottom of the third. Mike Moscariello and Steve Tague opened the frame with a pair of singles. Ross Tolman followed with a base hit of his own and the speedy Moscariello scored easily from second base. One out later, Steve Krikorian lashed yet another single that scored Tague and the Kings had a 6-4 edge.

Bellino's Pizza crept closer in the top of the fourth. Jimmy Grenier led off with a single and Richie Joyce's single put him into scoring position. Up came Jay Bermanti who singled to left to score Grenier and the lead was cut to one run, 6-5.

A two out rally in the bottom of the fifth gave the Kings a pair of insurance runs. After Feeney easily retired the first two batters, Tague and Tolman reached him for a pair of base hits. Kevin Mahoney's clutch single scored Tague and Krikorian followed with yet another single and the score was 8-5.

Krikorian snuffed out any possibility of a Bellino's Pizza comeback with a fine shoelace grab of a Stevenson liner to end the game.



AnneMarie Palli follows flight of the ball during recent competition at the Winchester Country Club (Paul Drake Photo)

Blue Devils rebound for victory

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

The Blue Devils squandered a 9-0 lead before coming back in extra innings to outlast the Kingsmen 16-11 in Winchester Men's Softball B League action Sunday night at Ginn Field.

The win gave the Blue Devils sole posession of second place and the loss threw the Kingsmen into a snakepit with five other teams battling for the final four playoff positions.

The Blue Devils staked themselves to a 9-0 lead over the first six innings as they scored at least one run in every inning but the fifth.

After getting one run in the first inning, the Blue Devils increased the margin in the second. Paul Russo's single scored Phil Balsamo and Paul Jacobsen followed with another single to bring in Chad Lamb for a 3-0 lead.

The Blue Devils got another run in the third on a Balsamo sacrifice fly that brought in Bill Lukin. In the fourth, Russo came through again with a solid triple to left to score John Moschella. Mike Dufour's single scored Russo and now the Blue Devils led 6-0.

The game turned into a rout in the sixth. Russo and Jacobsen scored on an infield error and when Lukin singled home John Nyliss, the Blue Devil lead ballooned to 9-0.

Then in the bottom of the sixth, the Kingsmen finally came to life and started to peck away at the Blue Devil lead. They broke the shutout when Peter Dizio's single was misplayed in the outfield and Mike Harrington trotted home with the first run. Steven Botsch followed with a sacrifice fly and the Kingsmen went into the bottom of the seventh with a seven run deficit.

The Kingsmen played like they were on a mission as they somehow managed to score seven runs to tie the game.

The excitement was shorthived for the Kingsmen as the Blue Devils matched their seven-run inning with one of their own in the top of the eighth.

Again, the Kingsmen tried to rally back from seven runs down but this time they could manage only two runs.

Summer Sachems still on victory trail

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

The Winchester Summer Sachems continued their fine summer campaign as they took two out of three games last week to improve their record to 11-3 in Northeast League baseball.

They sandwiched victories over Arlington and Woburn around a loss to Dracut.

Winchester used the big inning to knock off Arlington 8-6 and in the process ended their seven game winning streak. Trailing 4-2 in the fifth, the Sachem bats came out smoking. Rob Glynn lashed a triple and scored on Sean McElhinney's single. John Kirkpatrick, Mike Casalinuova and Paul Capadonno followed with consecutive singles and the Sachems went on to win 8-6.

Not to be overlooked was the fine pitching performance of McElhinney who struggled a bit with his control but allowed only three hits in the game.

Winchester's four-game winning streak came to a halt in the next game to Dracut. Mike Tartarini made his first start of the season and pitched well through three innings before the Dracut bats caught up with him in the fourth. He did not get much support from his teammates as they could muster only four hits as Dracut went on to a 10-3 rout.

However, the Sachems went back to their winning ways at the expense of archrival Woburn in the next game.

The silent bats awoke against the Summer Tanners as the Sachems ripped the Woburn pitching staff apart for 14 hits and an 11-2 triumph.

The Sachems broke away early and often as they amassed seven extra-base hits in building a 9-0 lead after three innings. Peter Regan was the main source of power as he hit two ground-rule doubles to right before clocking a home run to center field.

Pitcher John Kirkpatrick was the beneficiary of the offensive explosion even though he did not necessarily need it as he threw a two hitter for the Sachems.

Winchester Men's Softball Standings (as of 7/19/87)

A League

Bellino's Pizza	12-5
Winchester Wine & Spirits	11-6
Kings	11-6
Lombardi R.E. Development	11-6
Shield System	11-6
Theater Mobil	9-7
Home Team Realty	9-7
Dairy Barn	9-8
McGoldrick Pape	7-11
Welch & Eller	6-12
Montoun Co	4-13
Video Station	2-15

B League

Marrone Landscaping	14-1
Blue Devils	14-6
Pisces Pantry	13-7
Royal Cleaning	12-7
Kingsmen	12-7
Bulldogs	12-7
Johns Sewer & Pipe	11-8
VFW	10-8
National Suburban Banks	6-13
Royal Too	6-14
Thermedics	4-15
Brewer	1-19

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Wanted: public servants

In these selfish days of I-me-mine, when everyone is looking out for number one and let the other guy take care of himself, public service has fallen into grave disrepair.

The Reagan administration stormed the citadel of power with the theme: reduce the role of government and, therefore, taxes.

Uncle Ronnie is not to blame; he only did what we told him to. The public mood elected a man whose statements resounded with anti-government rhetoric. We got what we asked for.

The original plan called for the reduction of all kinds of services, mostly programs that helped isolated, scattered and uninformed voters.

But never mind how it actually came out, all that is handled ad nauseum in the dailies and on television. Let us examine the original intent.

The idea called for the government to pull out of the management of areas that could be called "public" (that is to say, no one owned them) and the private sector to step in and take up the slack.

This plan was never made operational. Just how it was that General Motors, or anyone else, was supposed to start feeding the poor of Detroit and educating the children of Roxbury was never quite spelled out.

The administration did not deny there was a need for services, it simply thought someone else should do the work. The taxpayers were supposed to take their tax savings and contribute toward the public good.

Of course no one did. Not on the scale necessary to ameliorate the nation's pressing public problems.

People who work hard for their money and still do not have enough to make ends meet regard anyone who suggests they make a donation to an urban redevelopment project as insane. How could they be expected to make the connection between that project and their own long-term well-being?

The reason the government got into the public service business in the first place is that individuals cannot be expected to promote interests that are very far outside the purview of their own. But services are still needed.

Society is an entity. In the long run its survival depends on the health of all of its parts. In the extreme case, if a sector becomes sufficiently ignored and exploited as to feel itself disenfranchized, then that sector turns to revolution and sabotage; to wit, South African blacks, Northern Irish Catholics, Peruvian indians, Israeli Palistinians, and so on.

Those willing to let the neighbors fend for themselves better be willing to suppress them totally, and at gunpoint. If we do not wish to live in a world under siege, we must take some responsibility for the folks down the block.

A simple allegory may be helpful here:

Through a certain town runs a hypothetical street with a row of houses on it. One night it snows. Come dawn, all the property owners pile out of their houses with snow shovels to clear off their porches and stairs.

They pitch the snow onto the sidewalk, where an hour later a sidewalk plow owned by the DPW comes by and clears the walk. Everything is fine.

The next year in town meeting the DPW asks for the usual increase in sidewalk plow fees and the people balk. Too may taxes, they say. Cut back the plow.

So next winter it snows, as it always does, and this time no plow comes. The residents are used to pushing the snow off their stairs. The pull of gravity makes it easy. But they have never developed the habit of shoveling the walk.

They all use the sidewalk, but no one owns it.

They eye each other sheepishly. Someone gives a shot at lifting a slab of wet snow augmented in weight by the pile he has already thrown down, finds it too heavy and stops to light a cigarette. Others slip back into their houses and pretty soon it becomes obvious that the walk will not get cleared.

People trample the snow and get wet feet. They grumble a bit, but not too much. They recognize who is responsible for their plight. Pretty soon the snow turns to ice and becomes dangerous. An old woman slips, falls and breaks a hip. But she is not their relative. At next year's town meeting, no increase is made in the DPW's budget.

That little stretch of sidewalk in front of each house represents the area of initiative needed on the part of every individual for the society to function without government. If the public management of sidewalks is rescinded, then each private individual must step forward and clear off his portion, or else the society slips around in the slush.

Back in the old days, before they fell from pre-eminence in the world, the English were great believers in noblesse oblige, the obligation of the nobility to act beyond their own narrow interests and serve the masses, however ungrateful and ignorant they were.

That tradition led to a great deal of volunteerism on the part of ordinary citizens. Normal folks spent their Saturday mornings down at the mission house or wherever caring for those who needed it.

Following the trend of all things modern, the British are no better these days than we, which is too bad, because someone has to set an example.

It comes down to this: if we are not going to empower the government to take care of the people, then we have to do it ourselves.

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Humans honor the passing of life

By TERRY MAROTTA

I sit in the Copp's Hill Burying Ground, established in 1659 on a high point of land that would one day be a part of the City of Boston.

From this eminence on a breezy peninsula jutting out into the Atlantic, I see the glitter and sweep of a harbor decked out this day in toy-like tour boats and snapping pennants, but bearing yet the lineaments of the old fishing port: for here are the no-nonsense wharves, and the working docks, and the delicate masts of an 18th century frigate.

I see about me structures of time-darkened brick and rickety clapboard, with narrow doors and tilting windows; slim urban trees and somber school chimneys. In the near distance, a colonial merchant's headstone stands, riddled with the holes of bullets said to belong to British soldiers who held this land and used it as a battery, during the Revolution, from which to fire upon nearby Charlestown.

A few hundred feet away, the Old North Church maintains a stately silence, as pilgrims wander through her, marvelling at the clean lines of the white box-pews and the simple arabesques of brass chandeliers in steady use since their hanging in 1724.

This is holy ground hereabouts. Within the iron railings of the graveyard repose the mortal parts, as the stones refer to them, of mothers and fathers, farmers and sailors, patriots and babies. The headstones lean against one another now, having huddled close, as if for warmth, when the ground below heaved with frost and buckled with time's transformations. They look today like a series of wafers stuck by a child's hand into a mound of birthday ice cream. They bristle, but softly; and the sea-wind combs the long grass about their feet.

Humans yearn to commemorate the passing of a life; that much is clear. Survivors like to have a place they can go to, and point at, and say, "Here. Your grandfather. Here in this spot."

I read recently that one of the Original Seven astronauts was looking to establish a business that offered the families of a deceased individual the opportunity to insert that person's ashes into a two-inch-long capsule of highly reflective material and launch it into space where, ostensibly, it would orbit forever.

The idea has a certain ethereal appeal, I must admit. And one day, when we are a race of space-travellers and space-sojourners, it may well be a popular one. But for now we are Earth's children still; and most of us are happy to return to the Mother that nurtured us and gave us life.

Last month in our church family, we suffered the loss of a gifted and beautiful man, who at age 41, got up to answer his own front door, and instead walked through another door, invisible to the rest of us, and died. He was a member of our choir; at Easter we had all performed the Mozart Requiem together, with orchestral accompaniment.

The night before he was buried, we gathered to rehearse for his funeral a part of the Requiem again. It was a difficult piece. We worked hard on it for an hour, most of us reading our music through a blur of tears.

At the end of the session, all was quiet, and our choir director began speaking in a hushed and meditative tone. He said that in recent days he had been walking in the mountains of Vermont. He had looked out at all that greenness, he said; at all the birthing and passing that goes into making a world.

"When one part of Nature dies," he concluded, "it's a strange and wondrous thing: the whole is enriched."

"The Plan is intricate and imponderable. But it is a Plan. And it has parallels in the world of men."

Painful past the telling to be those standing by the fresh gravesides now painful for those too who stood there in the dimming past. But comforting to dwell upon such words as these. And sustaining to lean thus upon their promise.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

The House, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 10 roll calls from the week of July 13-17.

USED CARS(S 1812)-House 145-4, approved a bill giving used car buyers new protections against "lemons." The lengthy measure applies to cars costing $700 or more with less than 125,000 miles and establishes a sliding warranty scale based on the car's mileage reading. Another provision gives dealers three attempts or ten business days to fix defects and then allows the consumer to return the car.

Supporters said this is an important step in protecting consumers.

Opponents said the bill is anti-business and questioned giving warranties to cars which cost $700.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes

$700 CAR(S 1812)-House 102-46, rejected an amendment making the lemon law bill apply only to cars sold for more than $1500, rather than $700.

Amendment supporters said no one should have to warranty a $700 car.

Opponents said even a $700 car should run for a minimum amount of time.

A Yea vote is for the $1500 amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no

SALARY(H 5825) House first rejected 75-72, then approved 79-68, a bill allowing the Board of Regents of Higher Education, with the approval of the Ways and Means Committees, to set the pay level, now set by state law at $65,000, of the Higher Education Chancellor.

Supporters said this would allow professionals to set the salary and noted current Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer's salary is the lowest in the nation.

Opponents said the talk of hiking the salary to $125,000 is ridiculous and claimed the legislature should retain the power to determine the salary.

(Both roll calls are listed. On both roll calls, a Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no on 3 and 4

House Redistricting (H 5875)-House 153-1, approved the bill redistricting the House's 160 legislative districts.

Supporters said the plan is fair to all the members and both parties.

Opponents offered no arguments.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes

Mandela(H 5842) House 87-66, rejected a bill requiring a non-binding question on the 1987 Boston ballot, in some sections of the city, asking whether those sections wish to secede from Boston and establish a separate city.

Supporters said this simply gives these voters a chance to voice their opinion.

Opponents said the question was overwhelmingly defeated last year and claimed placing the issue on the ballot again would further divide the city along racial lines.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no

Budget(H 5897)-House 125-18, approved a $68 million fiscal 1987 supplemental budget.

Supporters said it is necessary to fund important items.

Opponents said the package is loaded with waste and unnecessary items.

A Yea vote is for the budget. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes

Foster Care(H 5897) House 87-59, approved a budget amendment prohibiting placement of foster children with "persons whose sexual orientation is an obstacle to the psychological or physical well-being of the child, except for biological parents or relatives." The amendment also establishes a priority list which the Department of Social Services must adhere to when seeking foster placements.

Supporters said the bill is intended to ban gays from being foster parents and claimed they are not good role models. They claimed children must be raised in a traditional environment.

Opponents, noting this is a violation of civil rights, said the amendment creates a witch hunt and makes gays second class citizens.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes

Unexpended Funds(H 5897) House 122-28, rejected an amendment striking sections of the supplemental budget which allow some money not spent in fiscal 1987 to be carried over and spent in fiscal 1988.

Amendment supporters said this would eliminate almost $2 million for operation of the legislature and argued it was not responsible to carry over money that was not spent.

Opponents said the money in question is necessary for regular operating expenses.

A Yea vote is for the amendment striking the sections. A Nay vote is for keeping the sections.

Saltmarsh voted yes

03(H 5897) House 116-28, rejected a budget amendment prohibiting any '03' consultants from becoming permanent state employees in 1987.

Amendment supporters said this will help the House get a handle on the consultant abuse problem.

Opponents said the abuses are being addressed and claimed a freeze will hinder the reform process.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes

The Senate, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on three roll calls from the week of July 13-17.

PAC's(H 3675)-Senate 33-2, gave initial approval to a bill limiting contributions to candidates from political action committees (PAC's) to $1000 during a calendar year and limiting contributions from state political committees to $3000.

Supporters said this is a major step in campaign finance reform.

Opponents objected to the $3000 cap on state committees.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Richard Kraus voted yes

Redistricting(S 1965)-Senate 33-2, approved the plan redistricting the state's 40 Senate districts.

Supporters said the plan is fair to all senators and both parties.

Opponents said the plan undercounts minorities and eliminates any real possibility of an additional minority Senate seat.

A Yea vote is for the plan. A Nay vote is against it.

Richard Kraus voted yes

Corporate Takeovers(H 5869)-Senate 20-6, approved a bill regulating corporate takeovers and aimed at protecting Massachusetts corporations from hostile takeovers by other companies. A key provision allows a firm additional time to respond to an unfriendly takeover.

Supporters said the bill helps Massachusetts corporations and could save thousands of jobs.

Opponents said the bill could have a negative impact on the state's businesses and could cost shareholders a lot of money.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Richard Kraus voted no

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LETTERS

McGee says goodbye

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to inform you that I have been appointed as the new Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the Hudson Public School System.

I want to thank the community for the two years of support and cooperation that have been shown to me and to the staff of the Vinson-Owen School. I believe that we have created an excellent school experience for all students and I am proud to have been a part of education in Winchester.

I shall be pleased to assist in whatever capacity is needed for the smooth transition of my successor. Enjoy the remaining vacation days of summer.

Dr. Suzanne McGee

Artist thanks Star for article

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks very much for publishing the stories about the three artist members of the Winchester Art Association who are exhibiting in town.

Susan Vrotsos
Winchester Art Association

MAN IN THE STREET

What do you think of Winchester's being moved into the 2nd District?

Arthur DeGeorge

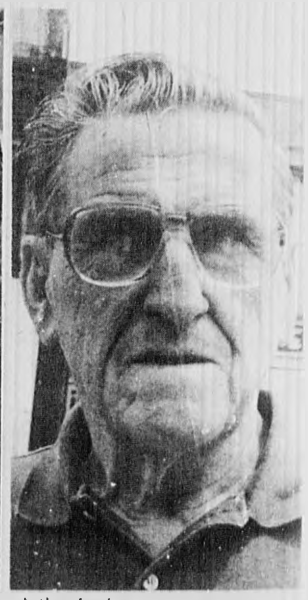
"I disapprove. I think it should be grouped with cities with similar characteristics and similar interests."

Ann Baehr

"I haven't heard anything about it. I've only lived here about four years and I don't have a sense of what that would mean."

Nancy Worthen

"That's all right, I guess. It it's for the good of the town, fine."



Arthur Leahy

"I think they should keep Winchester the way it is. It's very unique."

NEWS NOTES

Selectmen approve water works

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

The Board of Selectmen Monday night authorized spending $88,000 from the town's Water Capital Account for pipeline improvements. The account contains approximately $190,000 for water improvements.

A direct tie-in from the Forest Street main water pipe to the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority's (MWRA) water pipes will cost $80,000. The connection will be on line at all times. Currently it must be opened and closed manually, making the connection almost unusable, Selectman Thomas Schmitt said. The tie-in will be for emergency purposes only. Schmitt said the 12-inch Forest Street pipe does not have enough carrying capacity to service the town under normal conditions; a minimum of a 24-inch main is needed if the line is to be used as a permanent water source, Schmitt said.

A pressure-reducing valve will be installed at the connection to regulate the differences in water pressure between the MWRA's sytem and Winchester's. The MWRA's water pressure is much higher.

The valve will also function as an automatic gage of the pressure. It will open to the MWRA water supply in cases of water-pressure drops in the town system. It will close when the problem is resolved.

The selectmen also discussed the water pressure on Bellevue Avenue, which is perpendicular to Forest Street. They will ask the Department of Public Works to try to solve the problem, so the changes can be implemented at the same time as the changes on Forest Street.

At the north pumping station, the DPW will install an emergency generator to pump chlorine into the system if the electricity fails. Schmitt said during a power failure, water brought into the system due to gravity may not be chlorinated. The generator, which will cost $8,000, will solve that problem.

The selectmen and DPW Director Dominic Serratore have not finished working out the details on the installation of the fill pipe between the North and Middle Reservoirs. Selectman Mark Lombardi said discussions should be completed within two weeks.

In other business, Lombardi resigned from the Woburn Loop Disposition Committee. He said he did not want to be involved in a possible conflict-of-interest charge. Lombardi is a realtor in Winchester.

Selectman Robert Deering will replace Lombardi on the committee.

Baby ducks may slip down steps

By NANCY RABINOWITZ
Special to the Star

Their peeps and quacks may fill the air, but people concerned for the wild baby ducks that slip down the steps in the Aberjona River near the center of town can put their fears to rest, according to Richard Toufuri of the Parks Department.

Toufuri said that if an attempt were made to scoop up the ducks with a net, they would suffer trauma, so it is better to leave them in the care of the mother, who periodically flies down the the steps to watch over them.

The ducks apparently get carried down the steps by a mini-waterfall, created by the water rushing over the steps.

It will probably be about a month before the ducks are old enough to fly up the steps by themselves.

One day last week, a concerned Newton firefighter tried to lure the ducklings with bread, but just as they came within arm's length, the mother swooped down and the ducks bobbed away.

During the winter months the domestic ducks also living on the pond are removed to a barn in Woburn, where they are kept in a farm setting.

During the remainder of the year, they peacefully co-exist with the wild ducks, but not with the swans, who are very possesive, Toufuri said.

Seagulls occasionally pick up baby ducks, then let them fall to an untimely death and, if they get a chance, eat them, he added.

ABOUT TOWN

Kevin Yore, David Dalton Jr., seated from left, and Kenneth Donnolly, Ken Duffy, John Frongillo, Barry McNutt and Peter Plachowwicz are newly elected officers and board members of the Winchester Firefighters Local 1564.

Firefighters elect new union officers

The Winchester Firefighters Local 1564 has announced the results of its election of new union officers. They are: Kenneth Duffy, president; Kevin Yore, vice president; and David Dalton, secretary treasurer. The newly elected Board of Directors includes: Barry McNutt, Peter Plachowicz and John Frongillo.

SEEM holds prom at K of C Hall

The Special Education of Education Mutual program held a prom and reunion at the Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall June 19.

The program works with developmentally disabled students.

The evening included a sit down dinner and dancing. Anna Sarro of Woburn was selected Queen of the Prom.

Astaire-Rogers flick to screen at library

The "Monday Matinee" for July 27 will be the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers classic "Top Hat."

"Top Hat," made in 1935, is set in Rome and Venice. The film, the last for this summer, will be shown in the Library Meeting Room at 2 pm. The screening is free and open to the public.

The Junior Library will sponsor a drop-in storytime for children 3 to 5 on Thursday, July 30, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the Junior Library. No advance registration is necessary. For further information, contact the Junior Library at 721-7140.

For parents exhausted at the end of the day, or children who have read all their own books, the Winchester Public Library provides a Storyline. By dialing the Junior Library number, 721-7140, when the library is closed, children can hear a short prerecorded story read by the Junior Library staff.

The stories change each week, and feature old as well as new books. The book of the week is displayed on the circulation desk at the library for those who wish to take a look at it.

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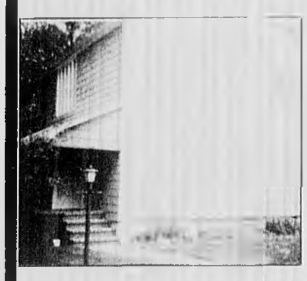

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Summer months call for bicycle safety

In light of the increase in bicycle accidents this year over prior years, a word or two on bicycle safety might be in order, not only to cyclists, but also to motorists.

Bicycle safety starts with the bike itself. Make sure that it's in good working order with brakes working, seat and handlebars adjusted properly and wheels fastened securely. The bicycle should have reflectors both front and rear for riding after dark.

In recent years, helmets have been used by many who do any serious cycling. This is an excellent precaution, since the head is the most vulnerable part of the body and should be protected.

When riding, ride with the traffic, close to the right side of the roadway. Wear light colored clothing when riding at night and apply some reflectorized tape to the clothing. This, along with the reflectors on the bike, will make you more visible to motorists.

Stop for signs and traffic signals, use hand signals for turns, and ride single file.

In this area, there are several miles of "Bike Paths" but seldom does anyone use them for this purpose. Use the bike paths and/or sidewalks whenever possible, but give the right of way to pedestrians. It's also a good idea to carry identification of some sort with you when your biking. Engraving your name/address or your Mass. Drivers' License number on the bicycle is a tremendous help, especially for youngsters who seldom carry a wallet or identification. In case of an accident, the identity of the young rider can be determined through the engraving. You might also want to register your bike, with the same thought in mind.

Motorists should be aware of the greater number of bicycles on the road, with both children and adults as riders. We should be careful when driving on our narrow, winding roadways and expect to see a cyclist around the next bend, and thus slow down.

Many of us who drive also use a bicycle for recreation, exercise or just plain fun. When driving we should give every consideration to cyclists that we would like to have shown to us when we ride our bikes. If we keep this in mind, perhaps the bike/auto accidents will decrease.

Safety tips

Operators of bicycles are subject to the following regulations:

(1) The operator shall ride single file on any roadway, except when passing.

(2) The operator shall not ride other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached to the bicycle. The operator shall not carry another person on said bicycle, except on a baby seat attached to the bicycle — provided that such a seat is equipped with a harness to hold the person securely in the seat and that protection is provided against feet getting caught in the spokes of the wheels.

(3) The operator shall give an audible warning whenever necessary to insure safe operation of the bicycle.

(4) When parking a bicycle, the operator shall use a road or sidewalk in such a manner as to not obstruct vehicular or pedestrian traffic.

(5) The operator shall not permit the bicycle to be drawn along by any moving vehicle. The operator shall not tow any other vehicle or person, except for bicycle trailers, which when properly attached allow for firm control and safe braking.

(6) The operator shall not carry any package, bundle or article except in or on a basket, rack, trailer or other device designed for such purposes. The operator shall keep at least one hand upon the handlebars at all times.

(7) During the period from one half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise the operator shall display toward the front a white light. This light shall be visible for not less than one hundred feet in front of the bicycle. Toward the rear, a red light or red reflex reflector must be visible for not less than one hundred feet.

(8) During the period from one half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise, the operator shall display a reflex reflector or reflective material on the pedals visible from the front and rear from a distance of two hundred feet. Additional reflective material, visible from each side of the bicycle — either on the bicycle or the person of the operator — shall be visible for a distance of two hundred feet.

(9) It is prohibited to raise a bicycle's handlebars so that the operator's hands are above his/her shoulders while gripping them. Any alteration to extend the fork of a bicycle from the original design and construction of the bicycle manufacturer is prohibited.

(10) The operator of a bicycle shall report any accident involving either personal injury or property damage in excess of one hundred dollars, or both, to the police department in the city or town in which the accident occurred.

Hey Mom, What's for Supper?

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Look for our special Summer Dining Extravaganza in next week's(July 30) What's Up. Local eateries will be offering a variety of succulent dining experiences for the whole family.

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BIRTHS

Lacey MacLellan

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. MacLellan (Carolyn Lacey) of Lexington announce the birth of their daughter, Lacey, June 23 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Paternal grandmother is Catherine MacLellan of Waltham.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lacey of Winchester.

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COMING EVENTS

Goodmorrow Consort performs tonight at cloister

The Goodmorrow Consort will perform a program of music from Elizabethen England in the garden of the Parish of the Epiphany at 79 Church St. this evening at 8:30 p.m.

The group is composed of six musicians who play instruments of the English Renaissance such as the viola da gamba, lute, cittern, and pandora, along with the violin, flute and voice. Many of the pieces heard on the program will be tunes popular in Elizabethan times.

The Goodmorrow Consort is based in Concord, N.H. The musicians are Jean Benson, Renaissance flute; Christopher Kane, lute; William Fletcher, pandora, lute and voice; Gary Hodges, viola da gambe; David Nugent, cittern, and Steve Schuch, violin. Various combinations of these instruments will be heard, along with pieces for the whole group.

The concert will be the final event in this season's Cloister Garden Artists Series. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students. In case of inclement weather, the concert will move indoors at the same address.

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Hornpipe and Clog Society performs July 29

The Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society will present the next Concert in the Park in the Community Arts Program series at Mill Pond. The concert will take place on July 29, beginning at 7 pm.

The Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society has been playing for audiences all over New England for more than 10 years. The group plays a blend of folk music from America, Ireland, and Britain, as well as other ethnic and original tunes.

Members of the band are: John Berger, fiddle, banjo, guitar and vocals; Patty Shinehouse, flute and whistle; Ralph Tufo, accordian and concertina; Susan Zimelis, hammer dulcimer and vocals; Dave Rosen, percussion; and Tim Murphy, fiddle, guitar, mandolin, and vocals.

The Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society will perform at Winchester's Mill Pond, July 29, at 7 pm.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Suzanne Leblanc

Suzanne Leblanc marries David Banks

Virginia and Hugues Leblanc of Winchester announce the marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Southall, to David Henry Banks June 7 at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colo.

The groom is the son of Arthur Banks of Northboro and Louise Bresnahan of Newport, Maine.

The maid of honor was Gabrielle Leblanc of Irvine, Calif., the bride's sister. The bridesmaids were Pamela Combs of Denver, Colo.; Beverly Belanger of Cambridge and Cindy Berk of New York City, N.Y.

The best man was George Burwell of Newton. The ushers were Stephen Leblanc of Bryn Mawr, Penn., Howard Sugarman of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Michael Pruett of Vail, Colo.

A reception followed at the Black Canyon Inn in Estes Park.

The couple will live in Winchester.

Salemi to wed Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Salemi of Westgate Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Mr. David Jackson of Vine Street.

Mr. Jackson is the son of Ms. Camie Jackson of Winchester and Mr. Robert Jackson of Medford.

An autumn 1989 wedding date has been set.

Linnea Carlson marries James Rodman

Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Carlson of Winchester announce the marriage of their daughter, Linnea Susan Carlson, to James H. Rodman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rodman Sr. of West Berlin, N.J., May 16 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Arlington.

The Rev. Daniel J. Carlson and the Rev. James Savage officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The maid of honor was Susan E. Foster. Bridesmaids were Laura A. Carlson, Leslee J. Carlson and Lisa K. Carlson; sisters of the bride, Anne Chen and Barbara Roesch.

The best man was William J. Lynch Jr. The ushers were James H. Addison Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, Richard M. Kacik, Robert Stetser, Donald O. Pettit and John D. Kelley.

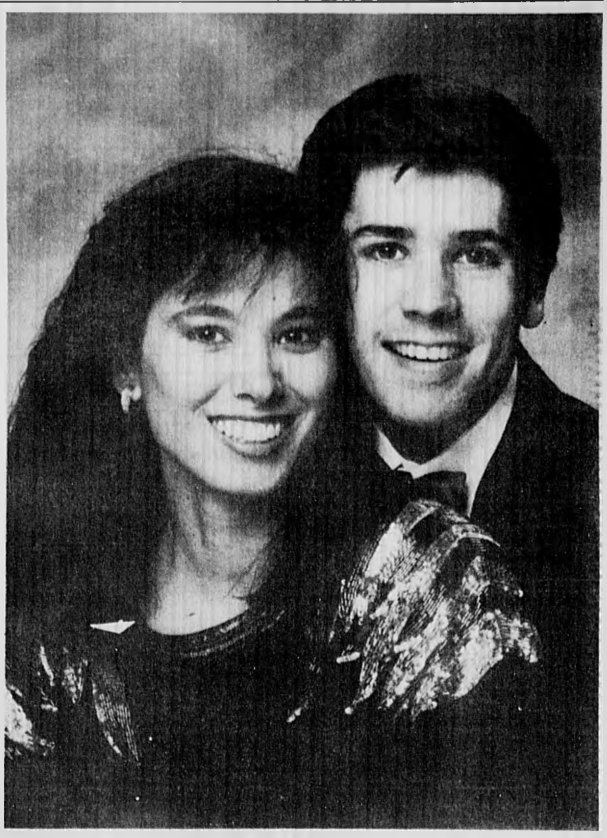
A reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. She is currently a systems engineer with General Electric Company in Valley Forge, Pa.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of West Virginia University and is currently an aerospace engineer with General Electric.

The couple honeymooned in the British Virgin Islands and now reside in Jeffersonville, Pa.

Linnea Carlson and James Rodman



Nirma Patino and Lionel Raffi

Lionel Raffi to marry Nirma Patino

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Raffi Jr. of Winchester announce the engagement of their son, Lionel C. Raffi, to Nirma C. Patino of Miami, Fla.

Raffi is a recent graduate of Harvard University and is currently an account executive for the National Federation of Independent Businesses. He is also in the process of starting his own network marketing business.

Patino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Patino of Miami, Fla., attended Miami-Dade Junior College and is currently a buyer for the Florida-based Burdines department store chain.

A winter wedding is planned in Florida.

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HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure)
7:30 p.m. Aug. 12, board room. An ongoing peer support group for graduates of the Pulmonary Program.
For information, call Barbara Bryant, 729-9000, Ext. 4104.

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, "Always Aware"
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Rapid mammography available

Mammography, the test which screens for breast cancer, has become an accepted part of a woman's regular health maintenance program.

The American Cancer Society recommends a first, "baseline," mammogram before age 40, a mammogram every year or two between ages 40 and 49, and yearly mammography after age 50. Physicians encourage women to schedule the screening, but many women find they must wait weeks for an appointment.

Winchester Healthcare Mammography Center at 955 Main St. schedules appointments within 24 hours of the time they are contacted on week days. All women desiring mammography are encouraged to call for an appointment.

During her half-hour appointment, each woman is given a mammogram and offered education about breast self-examination techniques by a female technologist at the center. Results are interpreted by a radiologist from North Shore Radiological Associates and reported, in writing, to her physician.

If a physician has ordered a mammography, results will be sent directly to that physician. If, however, a women does not have a physician's order, the center can accept her.

The center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is handicapped accessible and near a bus line.

For information and an appointment, contact the center at 729-3145.

Hospital educator publishes puzzle

The May/June issue of *Nurse Educator* magazine, published by J.B. Lippincott Co., contains a crossword puzzle Kathleen Beyerman, director of education at Winchester Hospital, developed to reinforce the taxonomy associated with nursing diagnosis.

Beyerman says several hospitals have contacted her for permission to utilize the puzzle.

Puzzles, anagrams, word searches, and other devices provide immediate feedback and eliminate much of the drudgery involved in learning new materials.

"Learning occurs almost by accident," Beyerman says. "Students relate well to puzzles and they can engage in solitary or group exercises. The taxonomy needs to be learned. Any way that makes the task easier is worth a try."

Copies of Beyerman's puzzle are available through J.B. Lappincott Co. For further information about obtaining them, contact Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3115.

Blood mobile will be held Aug. 5

There will be an American Red Cross Bloodmobile coordinated by the Winchester Red Cross Board of Directors on Wednesday, Aug. 5, from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon St.

Appointments are encouraged to facilitate planning and can be made by calling 729-2300.

Nurses recognized at hospital dinner

Winchester Hospital honored more than 100 members of its nursing department at a Nurse Recognition Dinner.

The dinner was held on National Nurses' Day and was made possible through the support of The Winton Club and the Medical and Dental Staff.

Nursing center graduates 30

The Winchester Nursing Center at 223 Swanton St. recently held a graduation for 30 of its staff who succesfully completed a certified nursing assistant program.

The program consisted of 65 hours of classroom and clinical sessions attended by all candidates and taught by the professional staff at the center.

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Hospital promotes cancer screenings

Sue Powers, Winchester Hospital's representative to the Minuteman Division of the American Cancer Society, presented Bill Bray, administrative director of Radiology at Winchester Hospital, with a certificate of appreciation for his department's participation in "Mammography: The Breast Test" Thursday, July 9.

During May the American Cancer Society offered low-cost baseline mammography testing to women who had never utilized this form of breast cancer prevention. Several Boston area hospitals agreed to make reduced cost mammography screening appointments available to local women during the first weeks of May.

Next, using radio, television, and newspaper advertising, the American Cancer Society encouraged women to register for these appointments by calling a toll-free number maintained by the American Cancer Society.

Women who had never had a mammogram, were mailed lists of participating area hospitals. Each woman arranged her own mammography appointment by contacting the hospital of her choice. Each hospital filled its appointments on a first come, first served basis.

Bray, accepting the award for Winchester Hospital, commented that the participation level in this program was remarkable. All of the hospital's appointments filled within the first days of the program and, by the end of the program, there was a long waiting list for cancellations.

John Panarese, area director for the American Cancer Society, commented that Winchester Hospital had gone beyond basic American Cancer Society expectations by publicizing the program in local media, filling all of its appointments, and offering additional help to women seeking appointments once its allocation was filled.

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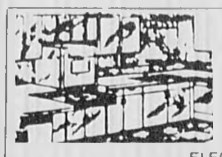
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President Ronald Reagan or his policies, he adds.

About the redistricting of state legislative districts that will take Winchester away from Sen. Kraus, Lombardi seems hopeful. No supporter of Kraus, he hopes that the 1988 elections will provide a senator to whom Winchester is a larger concern. "Kraus was from Arlington, a town similar to ours, and he didn't really have to worry too much about us. He took care of the pink carnations ... as long as he satisfied Arlington, he gave us the leftovers."

Winchester could be the deciding factor between candidates from Somerville and Medford, the other two communities in the new District 2, Lombardi speculates. "The type of people who get elected from Somerville and Medford are in the major leagues. They know how to play the game, and I think we could get something good in Winchester out of it."

Lombardi says he has formed no opinion of Sen. Salvatore Albano, who will represent the new District 2 if re-elected in 1988.

On local issues such as the recent parceling out of the Woburn Loop property, Lombardi is relentlessly pro-growth and pro-development. "I don't see how we can be overdeveloped, we have so few areas left," he says.

The Woburn Loop area is currently a "blight" on the town, he says. "It has to be sold. My big idea is that when you drive up Main Street and you look at the area we're talking about, you're going to see a planned development, you're going to say 'Look at that. Winchester really did a good job.' We, the town, have to take care of those three parcels of land and make sure that something nice is done with it, and then everything else will fall into place."

Lombardi warns, however, that election politics may soon become part of the Woburn Loop question. "Certain town officials got elected saying they were going to do something about the Woburn Loop. Now some of them are running for re-election and they want to make sure something is done, and they could be sorry that it was done in haste."

Small abbutters to the area have not yet been taken into the process, Lombardi says, because of the need to integrate large-scale planning. "I feel that you have to talk with the big (developers) first, and then go along with the little ones and see how you can get it all meshed together." He has no fear that townspeople will be short-changed, because "If your family lives in Winchester, that's maybe 10 votes for or against selectmen. A developer doesn't have any votes. That's what's going to protect the small abutters, political pressure."

Lombardi says he has been the town's primary advocate of a linkage policy for new housing, requiring developers to donate housing units or cash to the town in return for permission to build.

"Any linkage that has taken place in Winchester, I have been the one to negotiate it," he says. "Any developer that comes here is here because of what Winchester has to offer. When he comes to develop the land, he's gonna pay for it, and this is how."

Winchester should be careful to ask for cash as well as housing units in linkage deals, Lombardi says, so it can afford to build the subsidized housing that he says the state is "blackmailing" from the town. "I don't think the state should force us to have subsidized housing. I don't think Winchester can take care of the ills of Massachusetts."

Admitting that his views could be labeled elitist, Lombardi says "You can't have things handed to you. Some people want to live like they're rich, and they're not. I would say 75 percent of the people in Winchester are like myself. They're from Malden, Medford, Somerville, Arlington, and they worked their butts off, and they came to Winchester. Now that they're here, they have to take everybody from Chelsea over here with them? No way."

"In this country, you can do what you want, you can make what you want, but there's nothing constitutional that says you've got to be rich, that you've got to have a house," he continues.

On other constitutional or national issues, such as the Iran-Contra affair, Lombardi is more detached. "Of course what happens in the government is important, but my main concern is Winchester," he says.

On Lt. Col. Oliver North: "I think he's a tough guy. If he's a liar, then he's a damn good liar."

On deception by the administration: "We have two governments. We have one that faces the public, and then if you step back two steps, there's another group that actually runs the country."

Lombardi says that he has spent much of his time as a selectman trying to eliminate a similar dichotomy in town government. "There are the five selectmen who carry the flag, but again if you step back two steps, different people try to run this town. That's why, since I've been involved, people don't do that to me. There are always people trying to feather their own nest. It's been changing."

Among the steps toward democracy in the town that Lombardi counts as under his belt are publicity on Finance Committee appointments and a reversal in the number of appeals approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals — from 95 percent approved to 95 percent denied. (Zoning board clerk Arthur Gallagher says that the town does not tabulate appeals cases on an approved/denied basis, but that those figures are probably extreme estimates.)

Lombardi insists, "If you want to get in the fight, you work to get elected, and once you get elected you can have some say. But don't think you can be the man behind the scenes to run the town. There are three or four people in this town who think they can get away with that, but it's just not going to happen."

The survival of Winchester's small-town values, Lombardi says, will depend on who wins the urbanization battle. "Winchester is Hometown U.S.A. in the middle of this great metropolitan area, and the only way you can keep it is if somebody stays to fight. I've been the guy for the last five years."

Lombardi intends to run for re-election to his selectman's post. Elections will be next March, and Lombardi says he will run on his old hands-on platform. "One thing about me is you can depend on me."

Lombardi says he enjoys his job as selectman. "I could do it 'til the day I die. People say to me, 'Well, I know you're around because I see your name in the paper.' I say to them, 'When you don't see it, you'll know I'm dead.'"

Lombardi says of his opponents, "They may disagree with me but that doesn't mean they can get rid of me. They have to have someone to throw rocks at."

Lombardi is at heart an optimist about Winchester. "Being a real estate person, knowing the kind of people that want to move into this town," he says, "there must be something good about it."

He says that, after five years, "I'm the old man on the board. I have the most experience. The people who are there only for a short time make the same mistakes over and over again. It's a business you have to learn."

"There are people who want me out, but only because it would make it easier for them," he says.

Lombardi, who considered being a selectman for years before he was elected, concludes, "I was surprised" at how quickly experience confers wisdom about town matters. He thought it would take a lifetime to be able to say, "I told you so." Instead, "It only takes eight or nine years. Now some people think I'm smart because I predict things, but I don't. You just have to live."

> 'Like it or not, I have the largest input into what happens in this community, because I'm available and they're not. If you're in Texas three days out of the week, you don't know what's going on in Winchester.'
>
> - Lombardi

> 'I believe that the selectmen should run the town, and the town manager should be an administrator.'
>
> - Lombardi

Caribbean spring

Five local residents, from left, Anne McGovern, Adrienne Paquette, Lucille Cesari, Barbara Doherty and Donna Caroll pose for the camera after a gourmet meal at Sebastiani's restaurant in the Netherlands Antilles. The women took their spring vacation together on Pelican Key, St. Maarten.

V-O staff turns over

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mendation at its Sept. 8 meeting if all goes according to the superintendent's schedule. The new principal will will begin work at Muraco as soon as his or her schedule permits. Young will act as principal at both schools until a candidate is in place at Muraco.

"The process is not as smooth as we would like it to be," Mitsakos said, but he said accelerating it any more would not allow enough time for qualified candidates to apply.

The six teaching positions at Vinson-Owen will be filled from a pool of teachers hired for the school system. Mitsakos said both McGee and Young were involved in hiring the new faculty. Mitsakos said the School Department does not hire for specific assignments at schools because last minute changes may mean a teacher hired by one principal would end up working for another. Winchester's hiring system assures that a majority of the two assistant superintendents and the five principals has approved all new teachers.

The personnel department has not finalized class assignments for September, because, Mitakos said, the numbers still may change. He hopes to inform parents about assignments, although they still may be tentative, by Aug. 1.

Renovation to go ahead

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the 10-year duration of the bond. The highest increase will be in fiscal year 1990, when the impact on taxes for a $100,000 home will be $12.42.

Capital Planning Committee member Peter Van Aken said although the committee had not discussed the issue, it had been urging capital spending. "The town has to invest in capital projects," Van Aken said. "It's the prudent thing to do."

The renovations emcompass adding handicapped access and a sprinkler system, both state-mandated; new heating and air conditioning; thermopane windows; improved office space; auditorium improvements; additional vaults for town records, additional public meeting space; storage for the town archives; fire, electrical and plumbing code compliance and landscaping.

The exterior portion of the project is 99.5-percent finished, according to Keats. The work will be completed $242,700 under its original estimate of $1,275,000.

Merchants Corner

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OBITUARIES

James Wilcox

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James B. Wilcox of Boynton Beach, Fla., died July 16 in Winchester. He was 65.

Mr. Wilcox was born in Grove City, Pa., in 1922. He lived in Arlington from 1930 to 1965 and then moved to Winchester, where he lived until 1983.

He graduated from Arlington High School in 1939, the New Preparatory School of Cambridge in 1940 and Harvard College in 1944.

Mr. Wilcox joined his father in the insurance business in Arlington in 1945. He was a longtime treasurer of David A. Wilcox and Sons Inc. He was also president of the Emery Insurance Agency of Boston.

He was a member of the Hiram Lodge, Royal Arch Chapter, Boston Commandery, Aleppo Temple, and Boston Court R.O.J. 103, Masonic bodies. He was a corporator of the Arlington Boys and Girls Club and a member of the 100 Club of Boston.

Mr. Wilcox was a veteran of the U.S. Naval Reserve in World War II. He was president of the Massachusetts Golf Association from the Delray Dunes Golf and Country Club of Florida and a member of the Harvard Club of Boston. He was an avid golfer and curler all his life.

Mr. Wilcox is survived by his wife, Vivien A. (Yuen) Wilcox; his mother, Gladys (Black) Wilcox; a son, James Black Wilcox Jr., two daughters, Susan N. Wilcox and Jane W. Gerrity; a brother, Walter "Tyke" L. Wilcox; a sister, Marilyn W. Wright and two grandchildren, Derek Halstead and Joanna Black Wilcox.

A memorial service was held July 22 at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church in Arlington.

Henry Valcour

Henry Charles Valcour of Winchester died July 15 at the Aberjona Nursing Center. He was 87.

Mr. Valcour was born in Everett and lived in Winchester for 38 years.

He retired as chairman of the board of Fairfield and Ellis Insurance Company in 1972. He was a board member at Hanover Insurance Co., the director of the Hillside Cambridge Coop Bank, a member of the National Association of Casualty Surety Agents, the Algonquin Club, the Beacon Society, Ipswich Bay Yacht Club, life member and an active member of the Winchester Seniors Association at the Jenks Center.

Mr. Valcour was the husband of the late Gertrude (Mallette) Valcour.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John V. (Isabelle) Butkiewicz of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Paul K. (Mary) Wallace of Ipswich; three sons, Henry C. Valcour of Southboro, Dr. Francis L. Valcour of Bethesda, Md., and Paul J. Valcour of Ipswich; and 16 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home July 18.

A funeral Mass was held in the Church of St. Mary July 18.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jenks Center.

Frank Ferrina

Frank Ferrina of Oak Street died at Winchester Hospital July 9. He was 77.

Mr. Ferrina was known to his friends as Dick. He was born in Winchester and was a lifelong resident.

He was a retired equipment operator for the Winchester highway department for 20 years. He had been retired for 12 years. Before working for the town, Mr. Ferrina worked at J.J. Fitzgerald Construction for 25 years.

Mr. Ferrina was a member of the Christopher Columbus Society of Winchester.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Giacalone) Ferrina of Winchester; four daughters, Mrs. John (Rena) Magee off Wenham, Mrs. Irving (Virginia) Koretsky of Stoneham, Mrs. John (Ann) Procopio of Woburn and Mrs. John (Mary Lou) Farnam of Stoneham; two sisters, Florence Gallo of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Connie Derro of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral Mass was held July 13 at St. Mary's Church.

Burial was at Cavalry Cemetery in Woburn.

Arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 505 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn., 38105.

Bertha Blanchard

Bertha (Kelley) Blanchard of Dix Street died July 13 at Winchester Hospital. She was 89.

Mrs. Blanchard was born in New Brunswick, Canada, and was a lifelong Winchester resident.

She was a member of the Winchester High School class of 1915 and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College in 1920. She earned a master's degree in romance languages from Radcliffe College in 1924.

Mrs. Blanchard had been a member of the First Congregational Church since 1909 and was secretary of the church's women's association. She had also been a member of the ENKA Society since 1913 and became an honorary member. She was also a member of the Winchester Historial Club, Winchester Senior Association and the Friends of Winchester Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Dr. F. Milne Blanchard.

Mrs. Blanchard is survived by a son, Daniel F. Blanchard of Winchester, chairman of the Social Studies Department at Wakefield High School, and a niece, Mrs. Hugh (Elizabeth) James of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Funeral services were held at the First Congregational Church July 16.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Service.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church.

Mary Capone

Mary C. Capone of Harvard Street died July 14 at Winchester Hospital. She was 87.

Mrs. Capone was born in Winchester and lived in town for 68 years.

She was the wife of the late Amoroso Capone.

Mrs. Capone is survived by two daughters, Clara E. Capone of Winchester and Josephine P. Rotondi of Melrose; two sons, Paul A. Capone and Frank A. Capone, both of Winchester; two sisters, Rose Capone of North Conway, N.H., and Elizabeth Potenza of Walpole; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. John M. Mendicola at St. Mary's Church July 17.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

In leiu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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729-1500

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Land Court Department
Of The Trial Court

SEAL

Case No. 123858

To Ronald F. Primeterra, of Winchester, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. Federal National Mortgage Association, a national banking institution, having an usual place of business in Philadelphia, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester, Unit 538, numbered 200 Swanton Street, given by Ronald F. Primeterra To Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc., dated August 5, 1983, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 15153, page 110, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty fourth day of August 1987, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this eighth day of July 1987.

A True Copy
Attest
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
7-23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 87P3230E
Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Paul C. Keleher late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ursula R. Keleher of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 10, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
7-23

Application for Expansion of All Alcoholic Restaurant Liquor License

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday evening, August 3, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. in the Public Safety Building Community Room, 30 Mt. Vernon St., on an application filed in accordance with Chapter 138 of the General Laws and Chapter 908 of the Acts of 1977 by Zia Maria Restaurant, Inc., 13 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA. Filippo Frattaroli, President, has applied for an Expansion of an all Alcoholic Restaurant Liquor License at 5-13 Mt. Vernon St. in the following area: Extension of existing premises to basement area consisting of approximately 1681 sq. ft. with restroom facilities, with entrances and exit from first floor and one emergency exit through kitchen, plus new kitchen. Residents are invited to attend the hearing and express their views.

Any school which gives not less than the minimum instruction and training to children of compulsory school age required by chapter seventy-one of the Massachusetts General Laws, or a church, or hospital located within a 500 foot radius from the premises proposed for license must file written objections to prevent the issuance of the License pursuant to Section 16C, Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws.

Board of Selectmen
Town of Winchester
7-23

Amendment to Zoning By-Laws
Town of Winchester, Massachusetts

Adopted at Annual Town Meeting April 27, June 11 and 15, 1987

I hereby certify that the following amendments to the Zoning By-laws of the Town of Winchester were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on July 14, 1987.

ARTICLE 13 Cross Street land — change from Limited Light Industrial and Conservancy Institutional District to Multi Family Residential District

ARTICLE 15 Cross Street/Conant Road/River Street land — change from General Resident and Light Industrial District to Multi Family Residential District

ARTICLE 17 Amend Section 7.13(f)(1) — change off street parking illumination requirements

ARTICLE 18 Amend Section 6.23 Dimensional Requirements — change frontage requirements for certain lots

The complete text of these amendments may be examined and/or obtained in the office of the Town Clerk.

Any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of these amendments may only be made within ninety (90) days of the second publication of this notice (July 30, 1987).

CAROLYN WARD
Town Clerk
7-23/7-30

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Summer 1987 Schedule

Age Group	Session Dates	Time
13-14 yrs.	July 13-July 24	6-8 p.m.
15-16 yrs.	July 27-Aug. 7	6-8 p.m.
17-19 yrs.	Aug. 10-Aug. 21	6-8 p.m.
Adults	Aug. 24-Aug. 28	6-8 p.m.

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ABOUT TOWN

DPW plants trees for homeowners

Every fall the town's Department of Public Works plants street trees. The Beautification Design Review Committee reminds homeowners that they are welcome to request that a tree be planted in front of their home.

The maple trees are traditionally planted in the strip of lawn between the sidewalk and the street, but residents may request that the tree be planted on their front lawn. In fact, the DPW prefers to plant trees in this location because the trees can be set farther away from the sidewalk, which maple roots sometimes disturb.

For more information, contact Evelyn Penta at the DPW, 721-7100. Requests must be made in writing. If more trees are requested than can be covered by this year's budget, the DPW will give priority to the remaining homeowners the next fall.

Applicants needed for Job Bank

The Youth Center Job Bank asks all interested students ages 13 to 18 as well as potential employers to apply as soon as possible.

The job bank is a referral service that matches students in grades 7 through 12 with prospective employers in the town and surrounding communities. Students can find jobs for a single afternoon or weekend or a permanent part-time job.

Applications are available at the Winchester High School Guidance Department, the Recreation Department or the Youth Center. For more information call the Youth Center at 721-7129 or the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

The job bank will be open every Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Copy Deadline

Contributions for publication submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for that Thursday's paper.

Contributors are requested to submit typed, double-spaced copy.

Submission by the deadline does not, however, guarantee publication the same week, as final decisions on what to include each week are made based on space considerations.

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Sunday
10 a.m. Worship service (Nursery provided during worship)
Coffee served following worship
11:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages
5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
Meetings
1st Monday—Board of Christian Education Meeting
2nd Monday—Board of Deacons Meet.
3rd Monday—Finance Committee Meeting
4th Monday—Executive Meeting

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

Christian Science
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann
Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19
10:30 a.m. Children's room
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room: 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday 9:30-4:30, Saturday, 9:30-1

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Laurie Braaten, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Coffee Hour
*Ramp access to Sanctuary
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Niters

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday 10 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England
263 Main Street 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed. 729-0055
Saturday Evenings
4 and 5:15.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule
9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holiday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holiday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confession
Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment

Greek Orthodox
70 Muntvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578
Sunday
Orthros 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-9813
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School. Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available
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Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays
10 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Adult Class
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
See UNION Services
Regular services will resume Sept. 13

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38. 933-4600
Richard E. Koenig, Pastor
Sunday
9 a.m. Worship* 10 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship 10:20 a.m.—
*Child care provided

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales, 862-7160
Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

Temple Shir Tikvah
(Formerly Jewish Congregation of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Services on Saturday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 7:45 p.m.

First Congregational Church, UCC
The Friendly Community Church
On The Common, 729-9180
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
First Congregational Church will be participating in Union Services with other Protestant Winchester churches, according to the following schedule.

UNION SERVICES
All services begin at 9:30 a.m.
June 28 & July 5
The Unitarian Church
July 12 & July 19
First Congregational Church
July 26 & Aug. 2
Second Congregational Church
Aug. 9 & Aug. 16
Crawford Methodist Church
Aug. 23 & Aug. 30
First Baptist Church
Sept. 6
First Church Services resume

PEOPLE

Zueli finishes aerospace course

Airman 1st Class Ronald H. Zeuh has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aerospace ground equipment mechanics course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Zeuh, reside at 39 Main St.

He is a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Fla.

Coughlin earns ATAA award

David Coughlin of Winchester received the "Order of the Vest" award from the Air Transportation Association of America.

Coughlin is a 25-year employee of the postal service. He is manager of the U.S. Postal Service's Airport Mail Facility in Boston. He oversees operations at the Logan Airport facility, which handles 90 million pounds of mail a year.

The award is given for dedicated service to associated airlines.

Bevington named contributing editor

Virginia Bevington of West Chardon Road has been placed on the masthead of Financial Planning Magazine as a contributing editor.

Bevington is senior financial planner for APEX Advisory Services, a subsidiary of Applied Expert Systems, Inc., in Cambridge.

Racek named to lacrosse team at Bucknell

Scott Racek was recruited by Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., to play lacrosse for the school.

Racek won three letters in lacrosse and was Division I first-team All-Star at Winchester High School. He was a second-team league all-star in 1986 and Boston Globe All-Scholastic honorable mention this year.

Racek also earned three letters in soccer and two in wrestling. He plans to play soccer at Bucknell.

While on the Winchester High soccer team, the team won the Division II State Championship in 1986. Racek was a Middlesex League All-Star in 1986 and had a 40-5-4 three-year record as starting goalie in soccer.

Racek had 21 shutouts in three years (18 in the last two years) and a goals-against average under 1.0.

He had a two-year wrestling record of 30-8 and came in second in 1986 and third in 1987 in the Middlesex League wrestling meet.

Bentleys host Strasbourg student

Winchester residents Joe and Marcia Bentley are hosting Geraldine Menard, a French student from Lycee Rene Cassin in Strasbourg, France, this summer.

As part of a sister school agreement with Bunker Hill Community College, six French students are living with Bunker Hill families while they participate in a six-week working internship at the Harvard Coop.

Joe Bentley is an instructor in the business administration department of Bunker Hill Community College.

Sgt. Timothy Castine of Thompson Place packs up camouflage netting during final days of field exercises. Castine is a member of Headquarters Company, 101 Engineer Battalion, 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division Massachusetts Army National Guard. More than 3,000 Guardsmen participated in the two-week annual training at Fort Drum.

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Cambodian folk music and dance is featured at the National Folk Festival in Lowell.
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What To Do

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Irish music will be heard on all three days of the National Folk Festival in Lowell.

Music, crafts, dance

Feast on traditional foods and enjoy music of many cultures

What better way to know and appreciate a country's culture than to know its people, and what better and more fun way to know its people than to know their music, their food and their crafts.

The National Council for the Traditional Arts has sponsored the National Folk Festival since 1934, featuring music and crafts of a widely diverse range of cultures found right here in the United States.

For 11 years the festival was held at Wolf Trap Park in Virginia, but in the early 1980s it began to move around to different cities, among them St. Louis (where the festival began), Cleveland and Washington, D.C.

This year Lowell will host the nation's oldest multi-cultural celebration from July 24 to 26, bringing some of this country's finest traditional folk musicians and dancers to this area. Skilled crafts people will also exhibit their wares and talents.

Traditional foods of a dozen nations will be prepared by Lowell community groups and will be available throughout the festival.

Champion stepdancers, Irish fiddlers, dixieland jazzmen, Cajun musicians, gospel singers, Cambodian Khmer classical dancers and rockabilly musicians highlight this year's exciting and unusual roster of performers.

Four stages in downtown Lowell will offer continuous music from 12 noon till 5:30 p.m. on July 25 and 26. Evening concerts on July 24 and 25 begin at 7:30 p.m. at the North Common and will feature many different groups each evening.

As part of the craft exhibitions, Portuguese instrument makers Joao Silva of Peabody and Manuel DaSilva from Somerville will demonstrate how to make mandolins, violins, and guitars.

Other craft demonstrations will include American and Laotian basket weavers, Vietnamese and French Canadian woodcarvers and Greek candle makers.

Visitors will watch a stone carver from the Fletcher Granite Company in Chelmsford who has been doing granite quarry work since coming to this country from Sweden in 1928.

Sally Palmer Field, a quilter and quilt collector was born in Lowell in 1922. She learned to quilt from her grandmother and her quilts are currently on exhibit at the Heritage State Park Quilt Museum.

Field will demonstrate the intricate and fine art of quilting.

Los Compesinos de la Michoacan of Redwood City, California will represent the culture of Mexico, playing violins, harps and guitars. With vihuelas — small, but melodic guitars — and rich vocal harmonies they will present the music of their native Michoacan.

Doc Paulin's Traditional Jazz band is a legendary New Orleans street band famous for its gloriously brassy jazz funeral parades, Mardi Gras Balls and more.

Doc himself has been playing music for over 60 years and will certainly please and entertain the crowds. Be sure to catch their parade on Saturday at 3 p.m., leaving from the crafts stage on Shattuck St.

Wayne Toups and Zydecajun will bring another part of the New Orleans music scene to Lowell this weekend. Feet will be tapping and hands will be clapping to their get-it-moving Cajun music as hot as red pepper sauce.

Hard core, old time rock and roll fans should be thrilled to hear the Sun Rhythm Section of Memphis, Tennessee. This group includes rock and roll pioneers who worked with none other than Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins and will definitely rock your socks off.

In the Hispanic mode, Los Pleneros de la 21, a group of twelve Puerto Rican musicians and dancers living in New York City will perform lively Afro-Puerto Rican music of bomba and plena.

"Bomba is a type of drum shaped like a barrell," explains Maude Salinger, public relations director at Lowell Heritage State Park,"and the type of music played on it is called bomba. Plena is the vocal part of the same music and is similar to the call and response form of gospel music. Combined, these two styles create a fast moving music with voice, drums, guitar and maracas."

A gathering of the finest masters of the intricate and beautiful Cape Breton-style fiddle music will be accompanied by mandolin, guitar and piano. The amazing Harvey Beaton will stepdance to these lively tunes.

The best of Boston and New York traditional Irish musicians and dancers will play together as the Ellis Island Irish Band. Stepdancers Liam Harney and Diedre Goulding will join this group.

Folk dances and music of Laos, the Cape Verdean islands and Poland will add to the gaiety.

Another wonderful feature of the festival is the storytellers.

Djimo Kouyate, a griot (oral historian) and storyteller will sing and play the kora (lyre), telling tales and news in the tradition of his native Senegal.

According to Salinger, Djimo claims to be a descendent of a 13th century emperor of Mali.

Cora Bardwell, born in Vermont in 1913, will perform poetry recitations with energy and a dramatic flair that will entertain old and young alike.

Ernie Fanning of Reno, Nevada a larger than life cowboy, will recite traditional and original verse of the open range.

The Festival will be held rain or shine. Rain locations include: Lowell Memorial High School Auditorium (day stage); Smith Baker Center (day stage).

To reach downtown Lowell by car take Route 3 to Exit 30N or Interstate 495 to the Lowell Connector and follow the Lowell National and State Parks and Folk Festival signs to the visitor parking areas and city garages. All parking is free. By train, commuter service is available from Boston's North Station to the Gallagher Transportation Terminal in Lowell where downtown shuttle bus service is provided.

All events are free. For more information, call 459-1000.

What To Do

Local fiddlers play music of the people

Watertown natives fiddler Seamus Connolly and pianist Helen Kiesel are part of the Ellis Island Irish Band. Others in the band include: James Keane, Jack Coen, Mattie Connelly, Jessie Winch and championship stepdancers, Liam Harney and Diedre Goulding.

"I've played music all my life," says Seamus Connelly."I listened to the masters and played along with them. This is the music of the people. They learn it from their fathers and their fathers learn it from their fathers."

Connelly came to this country in 1976 from his home in Killaloe, County Clare, Ireland, and has since become known as one of the finest Irish fiddlers in the United States.

The masters he listened to as a child were James Morrison, Michael Coleman and Paddy Kiloran. Later he learned from piper Willie Clancy, Bobby Casey, Tommy Potts and Paddy Canny.

He has won numerous fiddle championships, including the Irish National Championship for traditional fiddle, no less than ten times.

He recently recorded a solo fiddle album which will soon be released on the Green Linnet Label.

Diedre Goulding and Liam Harney will stepdance with the Ellis Island Band.

Stepdancing is a form of dancing similar to tap dancing, but is, according to Connolly, more intricate and more difficult.

The dancers keep time to the different rhythms of the jigs and reels played on the hornpipe.

For certain dances soft ballet-type shoes are worn; other dances require heavier shoes to make the tapping sound which can be heard keeping time to the rhythm of the music.

The shoes beat out the rhythm in syncopated time and occasionally the dancers will leap into the air!

The traditional costume for stepdancers, says Connelly, has embroidery, which the parents of the children who dance spend many hours sewing themselves. Each stepdancing school has its own colors and during competitions, which are held in Ireland, the students wear the colors of their school.

In individual competitions, the colors are chosen to suit the dancer.

The Irish pipes, called Uillean (elbow), unlike the Scottish bagpipes, have a mellow, haunting sound and are generally played in a seated position.

The chanter, which looks somewhat like a flute, plays the basic the melody. The player pumps the bellows with his elbow providing air for the regulators and the drones, which give accompanying sounds to the chanter.

Mattie Connelly has been playing the Uillean pipes since he was a youngster and was influenced by the great County Fermanagh piper, Sean McAloon. In 1980 he won the all-Ireland piping championship, so be perpared for some very special piping this weekend.

Jack Coen, a flute player with an uncanny ability to recall a vast repertoire of old and uncommon tunes absorbed the music of County Galway as a child.

James Keane took up the accordion at the age of 11. He has been all-Ireland champion three times in spite of the fact that all the members of his family were highly respected fiddlers!

Jesse Winch took up the drum when he was ten and has been playing the bodhran ever since. He lives in Wasington, D.C. where he has been instrumental in creating a thriving Irish music scene.

The Ellis Island Irish Band is sure to provide much pleasure for Irish music lovers this weekend. See them Saturday night at 7:30 at the North Common.

Cape Breton Island, located in the northeastern corner of the Canadian province of Nova Scotia, and originally inhabited by Micmac Indians, became a stronghold of Scottish Gaelic culture with the arrival of the Scots between 1800 and 1850.

Though some aspects of Gaelic culture have disappeared over the years, the tradition of fiddling is flourishing.

While it has virtually disappeared in Scotland, Cape Breton fiddlers maintain the tradition of extraordinary technical virtuosity through an enormous repertoire of jigs and reels.

One of these fiddlers is John Campbell of Watertown, who will play with the Cape Breton fiddlers. Campbell began playing the fiddle when he was ten years old, learning from his father, Dan J. Campbell. His mother was a fine pianist and most of his sisters and brothers (there are ten altogether) play an instrument as well.

Campbell is an extraordinary tune writer and is probably best known for writing Sandy MacIntyre's Trip to Boston. He travels all over the country playing music for radio and television and for dances.

He tells a story of a time when he was in his late teens in Mabou, Cape Breton. The Canadian National Railroad passed through town at that time and one Sunday afternoon the train which consisted of two or three cars, pulled in and stopped.

He got off of one car and his friend Buddy MacMaster got off the other. They were both carrying their fiddles and decided to stop and strike up a tune. Soon a crowd began to gather and in a short time a party evolved. There was dancing and singing and fiddle music from

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From left: Joe Cormier, John Campbell and Edward Boudreau will play Cape Breton style music.

Gospel music will lift the spirits of all who listen and sing.

Chanty Doung Chigas dances with the Lowell Ankor Dance Troupe.

What's On The Boards?

The Lady is sheer joy

Lady is very good

REVIEW

There's an exchange of dialogue early in the second act of Goodspeed Opera House's Lady, Be Good! that would have served as a perfect lead-in for this review, but I was so busy enjoying myself it slipped my mind completely!

No matter. From its opening Harold Teen comic strip roll-up curtain to its quadruple wedding finale, this first definitive version of George and Ira Gershwin's musical masterpiece since its Broadway debut in 1924 is a love affair... effervescent, infectious, and sheer joy!

Clockwise from the bottom: Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini perform at Great Woods, 7:30 , July 30. Violinist Itzhak Perlman performs with the Pittsburgh Symphony, under the baton of Michael Tilson Thomas, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 2, at Great Woods. Lady Be Good is pleasing audiences at the Goodspeed. Violinist Pinchas Zukerman joins the Pittsburgh Symphony as conductor and soloist, July 26 at Great Woods. Cellist Lynn Harell joins Michael Tilson Thomas and the Pittsburgh Symphony, 8 p.m., Aug. 7 at Great Woods.

Goodspeed has assembled all its big guns for this mounting with Broadway written all over it. Thomas Gruenewald provides impeccable direction; Dan Siretta chips in with utterly sensational choreography and musical staging; Lynn Crigler furnishes bright and bubbly musical direction; John Carver Sullivan's vibrant period costuming keeps the stage ablaze with color; Curt Ostermann adds warm, complementary lighting; Russell Warner whips up glittering dance arrangements and additional orchestrations; and Goodspeed newcomer Eduardo Sicangco's fabulous cartoon sets are the cherry on top of the whipped cream!

Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson provide a lighthearted, serviceable book concerning an impoverished brother and sister vaudeville dance team in search of fame and fortune. Highlighting the score are such legendary classics as Fascinating Rhythm, I'd Rather Charleston, So Am I, The Man I Love (dropped during Philly tryouts), and Oh, Lady, Be Good!

The cast (and casting) couldn't be better! Nikki Sahagen and Jim Walton, playing the roles originated by Adele and Fred Astaire, Russell Lieb assuming the fast-talking (Groucho Marx-like) Walter Catlett role, Richard Stillman [illegible] the Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike) character, all do them[illegible] in their portrayals of their illustrious counterparts, as do principals Steve Watkins, Christopher [illegible] Revson, Karen Culliver, [illegible] Lustik, Bryan Har[illegible] and the Ensemble.

Sicangco's ingen[illegible] drop is a huge map of the Block Island area between Rhode Island and Connecticut, where the upper crust live, and a pin spot informs us that we're at the old Trevor family homestead in Beacon Hill, RI. Poor Susie and Dick Trevor (Sahagen and Walton) have just been dispossessed, put out on the street with their furniture and [illegible] payment of rent. They're slightly behind... 18 months to be exact.

Actually, their removal is a ploy concocted by wealthy Josephine Vanderwater (Lustik) who owns the property and hopes Dick's financial woes will prompt him to propose to her, thus ending his insolvency and fulfilling her dreams of love. But while Dick has not professed it publicly, he is in love with unmonied Shirley Vernon (Culliver). But more of that later.

As undaunted Susie [illegible] bed in the street, a clean-shaven, well-dressed, articulate and hand

By Dann Kosow

some hobo named Jack (Watkins) saunters by. Susie befriends him and immediately the embers start to glow. We also meet Susie's bouncy friend Daisy Parke (Revson), who has her cap set for happy-go-lucky playboy Bertie Bassett (Seppe), who is permanently sloshed and permanently unemployed, and ukelele-strumming Jeff (Stillman).

The scene shifts to the Vanderwater estate that evening where a big garden party is being held at which Susie and Dick are to perform. Also in attendance is unscrupulous attorney J. Watterson (Watty) Watkins (Lieb). The sharp Watty has been approached by one Manuel Estrada (Harris) concerning an extensive Mexican estate (the owner has disappeared and is presumed dead) and Watty devises a plan to get his hands on the money. However, the woman he had engaged to impersonate the owner's widow is unavailable... The poor thing is in Canto Canto ...that's Mexican for Sing Sing! Desperate for a replacement, he grudingly offers half the take to Susie if she will assume the role.

Meanwhile Susie's hobo friend makes an appearance at the party and the two become even more attached. But Susie is concerned about Dick and when Josephine announces her engagement to Dick, Susie agrees to go along with Watty's fraudulent scheme, only to extricate Dick from his unenviable position (delightfully spelled out in Oh! Lady, Be Good!).

As Watty exclaims, "Five minutes alone with me and they're a woman with a past!" A hilarious scene follows during which Josephine asks Watty, "Do you find me attractive?", to which Watty responds, "Attractive? You know you're attractive! There have been complaints about it!"

The action picks up three days later at the elegant Robinson Hotel in Eastern Harbor, CT (a stunning three-dimensional interior) where Daisy (now engaged to Bertie) has used her influence to get Bertie the job of hotel detective.

As Susie parades in her guise as the non-existaent Mexican widow, we learn that the owner of the hotel has died and the search is on for his nephew, his sole heir, Jack Robinson, the same individual who owned the Mexican estate. But Bertie remembers that he saw Jack a few days earlier and before you can say Jack Robinson, our hobo turns out to be Jack Robinson.

Bertie accuses Susie of being an imposter (Watty asks, "What kind of pasta?") and exposes Watty, handcuffing their wrists together, then promptly losing the key. Jack, who finds the scenario most amusing, plays along with the ruse.

The locale moves to the terrace of the Yacht Club where all the plottings are resolved. Susie becomes the real Mrs. Robinson, freeing brother Dick to marry Shirley. Daisy and Bertie tie the knot and when Jack opts not to prosecute Watty, it allows him to marry Josephine. A relieved Watty tells the audience, "Oh, I DO believe in fairies!"

Fascinating Rhythm, a tricky dance number featuring tap, which opens with Sahagen and Walton double-timing in contrast to the slow-motion dance chorus, and building to a rousing crescendo, literally stands the audience on its ear! And not far behind is the eye-popping, show-stopping I'd Rather Charleston, again featuring the pair and serving to showcase flapper Susie in all her blithe, sparkling charm.

Voices of all principles are exceptional. Delightful is the comic number Juanita, rendered by Sahagen, who changes tracks for the sensitively snug Some Wonderful Sort of Someone, a melodic and romantic ballad.

Equally as touching is So Am I in which Sahagen is joined by Watkins, who later scores with Got a Rainbow and a reprise of Oh, Lady, Be Good! Brother and sister pledge sibling togetherness in the pretty Hang on to Me, and Walton registers in the pretty song and dance solo, you don't know The Half-of-it-Dearie Blues, a non traditional blues number with little jazzy breaks.

Stillman excels in the specialty Little Jazz Bird, a sprightly rhythm number, recreating Cliff Edwards' flexible vocal delivery, facial mannerisms, and scat-growl vocalisms, and Culliver is touching in the painful lament, The Man I Love.

The Lady (through Oct 2) is more than good... she's great!

Duck opens in Gloucester

Playwright Israel Horovitz and director Geoffrey Sherman announced the final cast for the world premiere of Israel Horovitz's *Year Of The Duck*. GSC audiences will recognize James Huston, Paul O'Brien and Jan Connery from past GSC seasons. *Year Of The Duck* is the collaborative product of the Gloucester Stage Company, the Portland Stage Company and New York City's Hudson Guild Theatre. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday, July 22 through Aug. 16. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 p.m. on Sunday, and 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Ticket prices are $11 on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and $14.50 on Friday and Saturday.

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
July 23

Family movies

ARLINGTON — through July 28. Recreation Division and Rotary Club sponor outdoor movies on Tuesdays at the Sports Center. Admission is free. Call 646-1000 for movies to be shown.

Dinosaur dig

NEWTON — through Aug. 28. Summer Reading Digging for Dinosaurs. Register at Newton Free Library. Call 552-7157 for more information on events for the Dinosaur Bash and Final Party.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

ARLINGTON — through Aug. 3. Laughter and Play. 4:30-6:30. At the Loft at Unicorn Books. New Games $90 scholarship available. For information call Pat Gary 926-4899.

Bible school

NEWTON — through July 30. Advance planning necessary for Vacation Bible School, ages 3-12. Second Baptist Church, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Free. Call 527-8567.

Drama workshop

BELMONT — through July 30 & Aug. 12-28. Improvisational drama workshop at Habitat July 15-30 for grades 4-6, Aug 12-28 for grades 7-9. Call Habitat at 489-5050 for more information.

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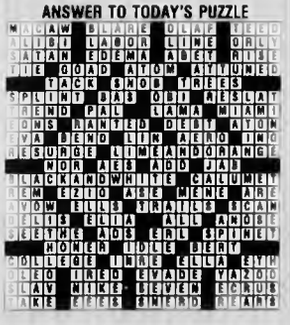

Education reform

Boston — through July 23. Boston University sponsors a 10-day Policy Institute entitled, Education Reform - The Next Decade. Intended for school administrators, school council members, state agency personnel and business, higher education or local agency staff involved in school partnership and improvement projects, the program places special emphasis on the second stage of education reform. Call 426-9434.

Religious exhibit

Boston — through Sept 4. Boston Religion: Unitariana at the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Free. Call 536-1608.

New Plays

Somerville — through July 25. Playwrights' Platform. Annual New Play Festival. Elizabeth Peabody House, 277 Broadway. Performances are Thursdays-Saturdays 8 p.m. Tickets $4 per evening or $8 for series ticket, good for any three evenings. Call 623-5510.

Camelot

Wayland — through Aug. 15. The Vokes Players present Camelot at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Boston Post Road (Route 20). July 16-18, 23-25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6-8 and 13-15. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $9 and may be reserved by calling 358-5231 after 5 p.m.

The Art of Black Music and Dance host an evening of African song, rhythms and dance, 8:30 p.m., the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade, Boston.

Career search

BOSTON — July 23. Using Tests to Explore Career Interests, a workshop and Individual Appointment offered by Jewish Vocational Service. 4-6 p.m.; 31 New Chardon St. Fee: $55.00 includes workshop, tests, and one private follow-up appointment. Pre-registration is required. Call 723-2846.

Friday
July 24

Folk concert

NEWTON — July 24. Folk Song Society of Greater Boston, Ray Fisher in concert. United Parish Church of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., 8 p.m. Tickets $5 at the door. Call 623-1806

Western Dance

Billerica — July 24. Open Country Western Dance, Yankee Jack Marie & Co. Western Band, Billerica Irish-American Social Club, 616 Middlesex Turnpike. Call 272-2765. Tickets $5.

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Horoscope

For The Week of July 26 to Aug. 1, 1987 By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Accept more responsibility in the workplace and rise to the challenge! Good things are available as emotional and financial burdens lift. Concentrate on legal matters, cooperative efforts and the needs of your mate or partner.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Love is uppermost on your mind and it's an inspired, creative time for you. Complete a long-term project and reap the rewards of sincere praise from associates. Stay firm in your resolutions about health, diet and exercise.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Obligations and obstacles should lift now, leaving you free to pursue your goals. You could make some new beginnings in different directions and pull off a financial coup. Accept an invitation to an important social function.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — The funding you need could come through now and other restrictions can also disappear. Pay attention to a message from relatives but reserve your opinion until all the facts are in. Trust your intution and meet all deadlines.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Luck rides with you and you could hit the jackpot financially. Don't rely on others — review your budget, take inventories and go over accounts yourself. The accent is on short trips and good news from a distance about your career.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Keep family secrets to yourself and guard against being overcritical or impatient. You could become quite popular and be in the public eye now, so look your best. Good time to buy luxury things that beautify your surroundings.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Take care of routine chores and building a solid foundation for the future. Don't believe everything someone tells you and play a waiting game before giving your heart away. Upgrade your personal appearance and self-image.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Catch up on a backlog of work and pay attention to details. A romance could gain momentum and have you on cloud nine! Work on career success programs in private, cling to your convictions and greater prestige will result.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — In career matters, handle with tact someone who is loathe to accept new methods. Recognition will come later — let others take the limelight for now. Friends, groups and organizations can help a business venture succeed.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Make long-range plans, cut any losses and let go of ambitions that aren't appropriate now. Look at the big picture and don't be limited by petty, mundane concerns. Important people could respond to your charm and offer assistance.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — You could be very fortunate financially now and get help from people with influence. Profits will increase through advertising and widening your appeal. Travel and publishing your original ideas are highly favored.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Cut off associations with people who only waste your time. Let your romantic partner make the first move and don't force your ideals upon others prematurely. Money you need for travel or personal plans could come through soon.

What Now?

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Singles dance

Burlington — July 24. Friday night dance party, 8 p.m.- 1 a.m., Marriott Hotel, Exit 33B off Route 128. Tickets $10, $8 before 9 p.m. Call 899-3900.

Willie Nelson

Epping, N.H. — July 24. Willie Nelson appears in concert, Star Speedway, 7:30 p.m. Call 603-772-4534.

Saturday
July 25

Widows/Widowers

Saugus — July 18. The monthly dance of the Seton Club for widows and widowers of all ages and denominations will be held a the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer St., 8 p.m. Tickets $3 members $4 non members.

Kids performances

Lincoln — July 25. The DeCordova and Dana Museum and Park is offering three special programs for children and families at 1 p.m. All program are held in the outdoor amphitheater. Tickets available only at the DeCordova Box Office the day of the performance, are $4. Call 259-8371 for more info.

East meets West

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Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
July 23

Family movies

ARLINGTON — through July 28. Recreation Division and Rotary Club sponor outdoor movies on Tuesdays at the Sports Center. Admission is free. Call 646-1000 for movies to be shown.

Dinosaur dig

NEWTON — through Aug. 28. Summer Reading Digging for Dinosaurs. Register at Newton Free Library. Call 552-7157 for more information on events for the Dinosaur Bash and Final Party.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

ARLINGTON — through Aug. 3. Laughter and Play. 4:30-6:30. At the Loft at Unicorn Books. New Games $90 scholarship available. For information call Pat Gary 926-4899.

Bible school

NEWTON — through July 30. Advance planning necessary for Vacation Bible School, ages 3-12, Second Baptist Church, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Free. Call 527-8567.

Drama workshop

BELMONT — through July 30 & Aug. 12-28. Improvisational drama workshop at Habitat July 15-30 for grades 4-6, Aug 12-28 for grades 7-9. Call Habitat at 489-5050 for more information.

Education reform

Boston — through July 23. Boston University sponsors a 10-day Policy Institute entitled, Education Reform - The Next Decade. Intended for school administrators, school council members, state agency personnel and business, higher education or local agency staff involved in school partnership and improvement projects, the program places special emphasis on the second stage of education reform. Call 426-9434.

Religious exhibit

Boston — through Sept 4. Boston Religion: Unitariana at the Massachusetts Historical Society. 1154 Boylston St. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Free. Call 536-1608.

New Plays

Somerville — through July 25. Playwrights' Platform. Annual New Play Festival. Elizabeth Peabody House, 277 Broadway. Performances are Thursdays-Saturdays 8 p.m. Tickets $4 per evening or $8 for series ticket, good for any three evenings. Call 623-5510.

Camelot

Wayland — through Aug. 15. The Vokes Players present Camelot at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Boston Post Road (Route 20). July 16-18, 23-25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6-8 and 13-15. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $9 and may be reserved by calling 358-5231 after 5 p.m.

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Career search

BOSTON — July 23. Using Tests to Explore Career Interests, a workshop and Individual Appointment offered by Jewish Vocational Service. 4 6 p.m.; 31 New Chardon St. Fee: $55.00 includes workshop, tests, and one private follow-up appointment. Pre-registration is required. Call 723-2846.

Friday
July 24

Folk concert

NEWTON — July 24. Folk Song Society of Greater Boston, Ray Fisher in concert. United Parish Church of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., 8 p.m. Tickets $5 at the door. Call 623-1806

Western Dance

Billerica — July 24. Open Country Western Dance, Yankee Jack, Marie & Co Western Band. Billerica Irish American Social Club, 616 Middlesex Turnpike. Call 272-2765. Tickets $5.

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Horoscope

For The Week of July 26 to Aug. 1, 1987 By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
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8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
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TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Love is uppermost on your mind and it's an inspired, creative time for you. Complete a long-term project and reap the rewards of sincere praise from associates. Stay firm in your resolutions about health, diet and exercise.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Obligations and obstacles should lift now, leaving you free to pursue your goals. You could make some new beginnings in different directions and pull off a financial coup. Accept an invitation to an important social function.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — The funding you need could come through now and other restrictions can also disappear. Pay attention to a message from relatives but reserve your opinion until all the facts are in. Trust your intuition and meet all deadlines.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Luck rides with you and you could hit the jackpot financially. Don't rely on others — review your budget, take inventories and go over accounts yourself. The accent is on short trips and good news from a distance about your career.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Keep family secrets to yourself and guard against being overcritical or impatient. You could become quite popular and be in the public eye now, so look your best. Good time to buy luxury things that beautify your surroundings.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Take care of routine chores and building a solid foundation for the future. Don't believe everything someone tells you and play a waiting game before giving your heart away. Upgrade your personal appearance and self-image.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Catch up on a backlog of work and pay attention to details. A romance could gain momentum and have you on cloud nine! Work on career success programs in private, cling to your convictions and greater prestige will result.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — In career matters, handle with tact someone who is loathe to accept new methods. Recognition will come later — let others take the limelight for now. Friends, groups and organizations can help a business venture succeed.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Make long-range plans, cut any losses and let go of ambitions that aren't appropriate now. Look at the big picture and don't be limited by petty, mundane concerns. Important people could respond to your charm and offer assistance.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — You could be very fortunate financially now and get help from people with influence. Profits will increase through advertising and widening your appeal. Travel and publishing your original ideas are highly favored.

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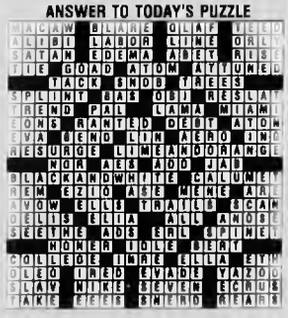
ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



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Willie Nelson

Epping, N.H. — July 24. Willie Nelson appears in concert, Star Speedway, 7:30 p.m. Call 603-772-4534.

Saturday
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Widows/Widowers

Saugus — July 18. The monthly dance of the Seton Club for widows and widowers of all ages and denominations will be held a the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer St., 8 p.m. Tickets $3 members $4 non members.

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WATERTOWN — Aug 4. sportsmed will hold a free back to school at 7 p.m. 235 Walverly Ave. 2 hour class includes slide presenttation, basic anatomy lesson, question and answer period and instruction and exercises to help low back pain. Seating is limited, so please call 924 4590 or 1 800-447-6335 for reservations

FSD Meeting

BELMONT — July 30. Friends of the Sensorially Deprived meet at 18 Davis Rd. from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 484-0340.

Film to be shown

NEWTON — August 5. The film Take Me Out To The Ball Game will be shown at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Free. Call 552-7145 for more info.

Autumm escape

BELMONT — July 21. Be a big wheel for only $25, spend three fun filled days and two nights, all accommodations included, on Cap Cod Sept. 18, 19, 20 or 25, 26, 27. To learn more, join the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at Wheel Works, 480 Trapelo Rd. 7 p.m. Cyclists will receive information on the route, prizes, accommodations, food and fund raising. Call 272-2866 for further information.

Octoberfest

ARLINGTON — Oct 17. The Chestnut Manor Tenants' Association will hold an Octoberfest and Christmas Fair, Chestnut manor, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 641-1507.

Judge Priest

NEWTON — Aug. 19. The film Judge Priest will be shown at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Free call 552-7145 for more info.

Tax school

Framingham — Sept. 6. H & R Block offers a basic income tax ccourse with morning, evening, or weekend classes. Classes held in convenient locations. Registration forms and a brochure may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block at 18 Irving St., Framingham, MA, or call 872-6920/237-5874.

Bazaar Russe

Boston — Sept. 19, 20. Announcing Holy Trinity Orthodox Catheral's 10th Annual Bazaar Russe. 165 Park Drive, Boston.

x Pirates

Cambridge — Aug. 6-21. The M.I.T. Community Players presents *The Pirates of Penzance* at Kresge Little Theater, Mass. Ave. All performances at 8 p.m. Tickets $8, with special rates for groups and senior citizens. Call 253-2530.

Discuss Moby Dick

Salem — Aug. 6, 13, 20. Peabody Museum of Salem's Education Department holds three session study group on Melville's Moby Dick, 2 to 4 p.m. Read and discuss masterpiece and learn about whaling and Melville's Pacific, using the museum's collections. Call 745-1876 by July 30 to register for the study group.

Glaucoma

Boston — July 30. Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmy, 243 Charles St. 3-4:30 p.m., 7th floor of the Infirmary. Free. A doctor, nurse and social worker discuss questions on glaucoma. Call 573-3544.

Drama Workshop

Stoneham — Aug 6. Tales of Hans Christian Anderson. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Once Upon A Mattress, August 13 & 14. 7:30 p.m., Free Admission. Stoneham Town Hall Auditorium, 35 Central St., (Adjacent to Police Station).

Car meet

Marshfield — Sept 6. Autofest '87 Car show and Swap meet, Marshfield Fairground, Rte. 139 and 3A, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets $3, kids under 12 free. Rain Date labor Day, Sept. 7. Call 472-3572.

Herb Gardening

Rockport — Aug. 7 & 8. Planning, Planting, Identification, Culinary Uses, Harvesting, Drying, Decorative Uses & Pot Pourris. At the Rockport Lodge. Friday 8 - 9.30 p.m. Planting, Growing and Living with Herbs; Saturday 9:30 - 11 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m. Culinary Uses of Herbs; and Frangrance and Aroma for Gracious Living. Call 546-2090 for more information.

Carreer changers

Boston — Aug 13. A support group for people who are actively pursuing a career change will meet for four weeks. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Group is limited to eight. Fee. $45. WEIU. Call 536-5657.

Young riders

S. Hamilton — Aug 18-23. North American Young Riders' Championships take place at the Flying Horse Farm, open to riders ages 16-22. Tickets available at the gate or by The Flying Horse, Horse Trails, Inc., Highland St. Hamilton, MA 01982. Call 468-4413.

Jumping derby

Portsmouth, R.I. — Aug.20-23. The Bollinger Champagne trian jumping competition, Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23, Glen Farm. The Derby is the nation's only equestrian jumping event featuring permanent obstacles. Twelve classes of equestrian jumping competition will be held. Call 401-849-2229.

Newton Symphony

Waban — Aug. 16. Fifth Newton Symphony orchestra trip to Tanglewood. Tickets $40 per person which includes bus transportation and seat in the Shed at Tanglewood. For information and reservations, call 965-2555 [illegible]

Beach walk

Nahant — Aug. 1. Walk along the Beach to benefit the National Society to prevent blindness, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nahant Beach, minimum contribution $5. For more info call 489-0[illegible]

Mini Trips

Topsfield — Aug. 9. 6:30 a.m. there will be a canoe exploration on reptiltes and amphibians, and Aug 9, mini trip on flowering plants such as the cardinal flower. The cost for each trip is $18. Space is limited, make reservations early. Call 887-9264.

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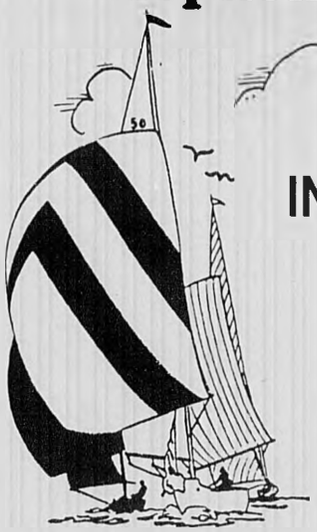

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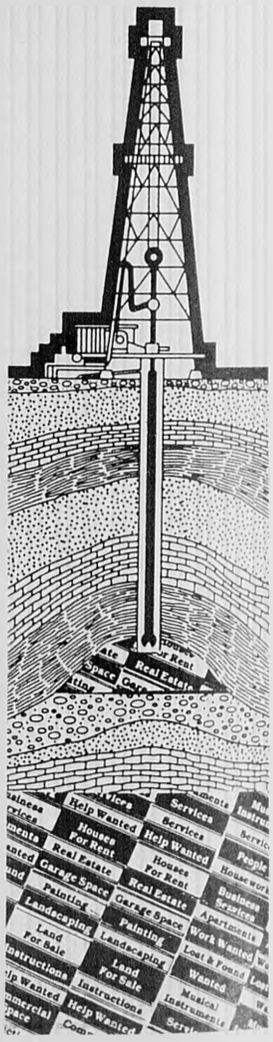

What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day

Selma Bromberg's monotype, Arrival, is included in an exhibition of the work of three artists at Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Materials play major role

The three artists exhibiting their work at Massachusetts Bay Community College's Juliani Gallery, Wellesley Hills, have in common use of materials as a point of departure and means of expression.

The exhibition includes wall-hung monotypes, collographs, papercasts, woodcuts and oil paintings. In most instances the involvement with materials plays a major role in the realization of works, and sometimes becomes the overriding statement.

Ellen Milan's handmade paper collographs, engravings, etchings and cast reliefs have the most physical presentation of all the works. Perhaps because they protrude from the flat plane against the wall, and perhaps because Milan's process incorporates actual texture in the pieces, their experiential associations are more in the world of physical contact than the world of ideas and visual orientation.

Milan is also the only artist of the three to use the figure as her primary source of imagery. In Dancers, the most successful of her works, dozens of figures overlap across three large vertical panels of a hand-made paper ground that is as active as the figures — all in poses of motion — themselves. Pieces of silver paper, string, fabric and scraps of various materials are embedded in the surface, threaded together and hung by furry twine. The effect is decorative and motion-filled, and the process and imagery complement one another.

The cast relief works are less satisfying because of occasional awkward relationships in the drawing. Parts do not always relate to the whole and sometimes there is a heavy overworking of folds, edges and contours. There is a heaviness, too, in the color when it is used in these pieces. The white of the paper has a pristine quality that allows the reliefs more fluid movement and is best left alone in these works.

Berta Golahny's oils and her engravings on copper and boxwood are as active in color and shape as Milan's works are in texture. Influenced, she says, by "readings in cosmic phenomena," Golahny takes on big ideas.

"Several recent paintings . . . express my perceptions of the mystery of time and man's relationship to history," states the artist. The paintings are less abstract than one might suppose from such an inclusive quest. Fish leap forth from rolling thalo blue waves and birds fly through rainbow colored skies. The images are recognizable, viewed through myriad shapes and colors that effect a kind of psychedelic kaleidoscope.

Golahny's world of ideas and spirituality is best expressed when she controls the tendency to include too much. The plethora of shapes, images, colors and sizes demand thoughtful, carefully structured transitions. In the large oil entitled Through Time and Space, Golahny restrains her color and shapes by setting up a simple geometric sequence of rectangles upward from the bottom of the canvas, defined by close hue and value range. Here, the structure allows more coherent reading of the artist's ideas.

All the works exhibited by Selma Bromberg are monotypes. The artist is assured and comfortable with her medium without having lost the sense of excitement and delight of surprise that it offers. There is a balance in the work of give-and-take with materials: Bromberg manipulates the pigment application to correspond with her visual response to nature, while allowing the physical dynamic between pigment and paper to assert itself in the form the picture takes.

Color progression in the monotypes is sensitive and subtle, moving the eye through the space of the landscape while evoking a sense of mood particular to the combination of images and events in nature that were the impetus for the picture. The transparent greens and blues of The Tempest move through the earth and sky and trees describing the threatening air and linking all together in a moment of turbulence, drama and dark beauty.

The close space of The Tempest is opened up in October Pageant, pushed back by the paper's white at the bottom of the picture, then described in horizontal layers. Warm golden-lit fields are stopped at the horizon by a pale purple profiled mountain range against a soft purplish-white sky. Bromberg combines the complementary colors in her work with an eye for proportion, allowing the muffled purples to enliven rather than fight the fuller hued yellows. That sense of proportion is a constant in Bromberg's formal language and combined with her feeling for the landscape and her materials enriches the work with visual sparkle.

The three artists' work may be seen 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Juliani Gallery is located at 50 Oakland St. on the Massachusetts Bay Community College campus.

And for the Cape-bound . . .

Be sure to see the exhibition at David Brown Gallery, 430 Commercial St., Provincetown. David Rat

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Greek Festival

Cambridge — Aug. 21, 22, 23. Sts. Constantine and Helen, Greek Orthodox Church, 14 Magazine St. Sponsor three day outdoor grecian festival from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Live Greek music, Greek and American dancine. Delicious variety of Greek foods and pastries, flea market, many handcraft booths. Free. Proceeds of sales to benefit the building fund.

August activities

Sturbridge — Aug. 1-27. The following special events and programs will be held during August at Old Sturbridge Village: Aug 1 & 2, Garden Days; Aug 15, Female Charitable Society Fair and Picnic; Aug 22, Kiln Firing; Aug 27, Antiques Identification and Care. Call 347-3362 for more information about events.

Folk festival

Newport, RI — Aug. 8, 9. Playing August 8 is Joan Baez, Tom Paxton, The Jug Band featuring Richard Greene, Bill Keith, Geoff Muldaur, Maria Muldaur, Fritz Richmond & John Sebastian. The Bob, New Grass Revival, Patty Larkin, John Hammond with George Gritzbach, Moses Rascoe, Cormac McCarthy & Northern Lights. Playing Aug. 9 is Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie, Bonnie Raitt, Katie Webster, Johnny Copeland, Alison Krauss, Schooner Fare, Eric and Caitlin Von Schmidt. Fort Adams State Park, Newport, RI programs run between 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mail orders are being accepted now. Ticket prices are $16.50 per day, or special two-day ticket for $30. (Available by mail only for two-day tickets). Ticket outlets are Strawberries and Ticketron outlets as of June 15. For more info. call 401-847-1600 for lodging. Call 401-847-3700 or 401-847-3709 for ticket and festival information or write c/o P.O. Box 1221, Newport, R.I. 02840.

Polish Festival

Boston — Aug. 1-8. Enjoy the Beauty, Spirit & Splendor of Polish folk Art and Culture. Call 361-7822 for more information.

Bike Race

Milton — July 30-Aug. 2. Olympic caliber, international bicycle race will feature world-class professional and amateur racers vying for $10,000 cash purse. Proceeds go to Alex Coffin Fund for Brain Tumor Research. Four day race based on total added time for all four races. Race starts on Thursday with 6 mile individual time trial ending with climb to the summit of Blue Hill in Milton. On Friday, a twilight, 20 mile race in Dedham Square accompanied by live music and ethnic food for spectators. Saturday, the riders race for 65 miles in the Blue Hills. On Sunday the race starts in Norwood at 10 a.m. and travels 51.9 miles before entering Newton Centre to finish. Call 329-5000.

Mill Life

Lawrence — July 30. Three mid-19th century mill girls relate experiences and views on mill life at 8 p.m. the Visitors' Center of the Lawrence Heritage State Park. Through songs of the period and

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conversation, the program illustrates the benefits and attractions of mill work for women; turn outs and strikes; and immigrant workers and how they influenced the Yankee work force. The performance is free. Reservations are required. Call 794-1655.

Drums & Bugles

Malden — July 30. 27th Lancers host a Drum & Bugle Corps contest, MacDonald Stadium, Pearl St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Call 922-4353.

Beaverbrook Bluegrass

Boxboro — Aug 8, 9. Beaverbrook Bluegrass Festival takes place on the grounds of the Harvard Sportsmen's Club. Don Stover, Green Mountain Bluegrass, Smokey Green and the Boys, White Mountain Bluegrass and others will play. Tickets $13 in advance. Money for advance tickets must be received by Aug. 1. Weekend tickets, at the gate, $15. Saturday, $9, and Sunday, $8. Camping available. Festival and ticket information is available by writing to Ken Marcus, P.O. Box 2187, Abington, Mass. 02351, or calling 871-8020.

Treble chorus

Andover — Aug. 17-21. Workshop for Treble Chorus is held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 944-1876 for more information.

What Else?

Support Groups

Special consultation

Special Group Consultation is held alternate Tuesdays 6 p.m., at the Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St. No fee.

Fiction writers

Looking for fiction writers to form writers' group. Call 646-6039.

Nar-Anon meetings

Arlington — Nar Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Alcoholics anonymous

Arlington — Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Alateen meeting

Arlington — Teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free, call 843-5300 for more info.

Parental support

Arlington — Are you troubled by your teenage's behavior? You are not alone. Come and get support using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St. AYCC Bldg. Call 876-0722, 566-0967 or 899-2525.

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Unicorn Theatre explores the world of Scottish gangs

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All performances are held at 267 East Main St., immediately before the entrance to Rocky Neck in Gloucester. For information o. reservations call 281-4099.

Zukerman replaces Rampal

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman will perform with the Pittsburgh Symphony on Sunday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m., replacing flutist Jean-Pierre Rampall, who was forced to cancel his Great Woods appearance due to illness.

Violinist, violist, conductor, teacher, chamber musician and champion of young artists, Zukerman will lead the Pittsburgh Symphony as conductor and violin soloist in the revised program, which will include Mozart's Marriage of Figaro Overture and Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter) and Bach's Violin Concerto No 1 in A minor and Violin Concerto No. 2 in E Major.

Great Woods presents rock to romantic pop

Concerts by Bon Jovi, Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini and Orchestra are scheduled during the ninth week of the Great Woods Summer Series.

Bon Jovi performs on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, July 27, 28, and 29. Founded by vocalist Jon Bon Jovi, this hard-driving New Jersey band has achieved meteoric worldwide success. Special guest is Keel. Tickets are priced at $19.50 for reserved seats and $14.50 for the lawn.

Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini and Orchestra perform on Thursday evening, July 30. For his legions of fans, Mathis is the king of romance. There is a soothing, dreamy quality of his voice that has left audiences swooning since the late 1950s. Composer/arranger Henry Mancini is a prolific composer of film and television scores.

This year, Mancini teamed with Johnny Mathis to record *The Hollywood Musicals*, a 13 song collection of romantic tunes from movie musicals, including such classics as When You Wish Upon a Star and It Might as Well Be Spring.

Tickets for this performance are priced at $23.50 and $21 for reserved seats and $16 for the lawn.

A concert by Billy Idol on Monday evening, August 3 has been added to the Great Woods schedule. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, July 7 at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

All concerts in the 1987 Summer Series begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Individual tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and at Out of Town in Harvard Square; to charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 787-8000 or 1-800-682-8080.

Great Woods is located in Mansfield, within 40 minutes of Boston, Providence, Worcester and Cape Cod. The 15,000-seat-amphitheatre offers a diverse programming ranging from classical music to jazz, folk and popular music.

For information on all events, call Great Woods at 339-2333.

Bovver Boys opens in Berkshires

Berkshire Theatre Festival's Unicorn Theatre season continues its celebration of new American authors with the world premiere of Bovver Boys by Willy Holtzman.

Bovver Boys, the second production of the Unicorn season, explores the world of Scottish gangs and the possibility of finding individuality within a stifling violent atmosphere.

Bovver Boys opens this week and runs through Saturday, August 1 in the Unicorn Theatre at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge. Performance times are Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $8.50 and can be reserved by calling the BTF Box Office at 298-5576.

In the world of Bovver Boys, violence is necessary for survival, said Margaret Van Sant, Bovver Boys Director. So the question is, can non violence ever be an option to live with for these kids, especially after a Quaker enters their community

Upcoming in the Unicorn Theatre are the productions The Dancing School by and with Leah Kreutzer which will run August 4 through August 15 and Blue Window by Craig Lucas which will run August 19 through August 28

Ax, Stoltzman, Perlman play at Great Woods

Peformances by pianist Emanuel Ax, clarinetist Richard Stoltzman and violinist Itzhak Perlman highlight the third weekend of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's residency at the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts on July 31-August 2, under the batons of guest conductor Leonard Slatkin and Michael Tilson Thomas.

Guest conductor Leonard Slatkin will lead pianist Emanuel Ax and the Pittsburgh Symphony on Friday, July 31 at 8 p.m.

Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman will join guest conductor Leonard Slatkin and the Pittsburgh Symphony on Saturday, August 1 at 8 p.m. The program for the Saturday, August 1 performance includes Bolcom's Commedia, Mozart's Clarinet Concerto and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8.

Violinist Itzhak Perlman joins the Pittsburgh Symphony, under the baton of Michael Tilson Thomas, on Sunday, August 2 at 7:30 p.m. The program for the August 2 concert includes Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture, Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra and Beethoven's Violin Concerto.

Principal conductor-designate of the London Symphony Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas is music advisor and principal conductor of Great Woods.

Recognized as one of the nation's finest orchestras, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra makes its summer home at Great Woods.

Tickets for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra concerts are priced at $27.50, $20 and $15 for reserved seats and $9 for the lawn.

Tickets are available at the box office, open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on days with evening performances), and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

To charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 787-8000 or 1-800-682-8080. For further information, including subscription information, call Great Woods at 1-800-BEETHOVEN.

Open Door presents The Physicists

The Open Door Theatre will present Friedrich Durrenmatt's comedy The Physicists, opening tonight and continuing through Aug. 29 at Pinebank Park, Jamaica Plain. Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are priced at $7 and $8 and are available by calling 524-2980 or through Bostix.

James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band plays at 8 p.m., August 9 as part of the DeCordova Museum Summer Jazz Series in Lincoln.

Within the drama, the late of the world lies in the hands of three men. Each one has a secret. Each will have to face a dilemma. Trapped within an insane asylum, three physicists learn more about the powers of science, the spectrum of normality, and each other than they could ever anticipate. Nurses have been killed. Police are baffled. A cloud of dark comedy hovers above as patients are questioned, politics tested, and reality is pushed to its limits.

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Director Marcia K. Morrison of Boston recently directed the New Ehrlich Theatre's production of Coming of Age.

The Open Door Theatre is dedicated to providing quality theatre for Greater Boston audiences, and a platform for trained artists. During the past 13 years, it has produced more than 50 plays including classics, musicals, children's theatre and new works.

Nuclassix ends season with sonic fireworks

The composers consortium NuClassix presents its final concert of the season on Tuesday, July 28, at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge at 8 p.m. The program will feature premieres by NuClassix composers Brian Hughes, Patrick Littlefield, Tamar Meiksin, Amelia Rogers, Steven Scher, and guest composer Chad Crumm.

Crumm's *Reclining Nude* will be conducted by Boston Symphony Orchestra member Ronald Feldman. The work is diversely scored for large chamber ensemble including synthesizer, ghetto blaster, and the composer on hillbilly fiddle.

Chad Crumm is a graduate of New England Conservatory, has performed on Prairie Home Companion, and performs regularly with the Chicken Chokers, with whom he has been featured on two recordings for Rounder Records.

Sonic fireworks will be provided by Steven Scher's dramatic and driving *Tribal Tech* for synclavier and two saxophones, performed by Adam Kolker and Matt Darriau. Another colorful and unrelenting work is Littlefield's *Three Iconoclasms* for small ensemble which features unusual combinations of traditional instruments.

Roger's *Searching Solo* will be performed by cellist Karen Kaderavek.

Pianist Lisa Rohn will perform three works on the program including *Piano Triov* by Tamar Meiksin, and *Preludes* for piano by Brian Hughes.

The Longy School of Music is located near Harvard Square at 27 Garden Street. Free parking is available in the garage at the corner of Mass. Ave. and Everett St. Tickets at $4 will be available at the door. For further information, please call 522-1064.

Shakin' at the North Shore

There will be a whole lot of shakin' going on at the North Shore Music theatre as two legends of rock and roll make a rare concert appearance on Sunday, July 26.

Appearing for two shows only, Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis will bring the high-powered Hall of Famers Tour to Beverly at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Two giants who helped write the book on rock and roll, Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis are both members of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, so honored for their major contribution to the industry.

With such classic hits as Ain't That A Shame and Blueberry Hill to his credit, Fats Domino has been entertaining audiences since the early 1950's. Born and raised in New Orleans, Fats Domino was the first to help popularize the traditional music of that city. Initially a blues singer, his unique piano and vocal styles soon landed Fats a recording contract, a string of rhythm and blues hits, and national stardom.

His place in rock and roll history was secured by appearances in a number of now classic rock and roll films, most notably The Girl Can't Help It and Jamboree. The films sparked an endless chain of concert appearances, culminating in this current Hall of Famers Tour.

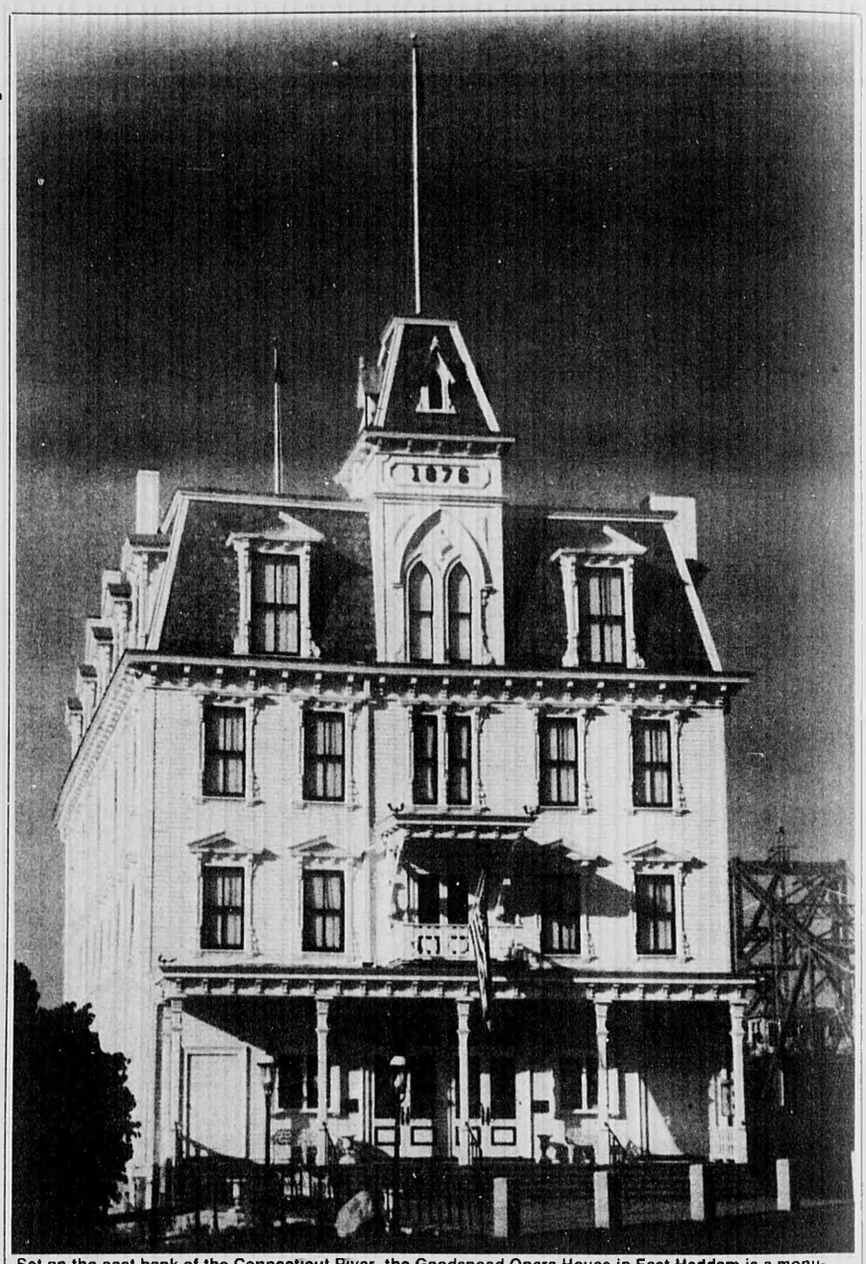
Rounding out this dynamic double bill is Jerry Lee Lewis, often called the King of Rock and Roll.

Known for such classic hits as Great Balls of Fire, Breathless, and Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On, Jerry Lee Lewis has been at the head of the rock and roll class since the expression was coined.

Born in Ferriday, Louisiana, the self-taught musical prodigy was trading piano licks with his cousins Mickey Gilley and Jimmy Lee Swaggart. At an early age he became associated with Carl Perkins, Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley. It was not long before he would find a style of his own and become one of the most enduring performers in rock and roll history.

The Hall of Famers concert starring Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis takes place at the North Shore Music Theatre on Sunday, July 26 at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $22.50.

To order tickets or for more information, contact the North Shore Music Theatre box office at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, Ma 01915; 922-8500.



Set on the east bank of the Connecticut River, the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam is a monument to the bygone era of Victorian indulgence and luxury.

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adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Families of Alcoholics

Arlington — Families and Friends of Alcoholics. St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 noon-1:30 p.m. 74 Pleasant St. Free. Call 843-5300.

Support groups

Arlington — The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

Networking

Belmont — Looking for unemployed professionals, ages 30-50 interested in meeting to share resources and job search support. Call 484-5927.

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Parents apart-working together

Winchester — Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart-Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee $18 per person for each of five group sessions. $29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Chidren's Center. Call 232-8390.

Al-Anon

Winchester — Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church. Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Aging parents

Winchester — A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Cancer support

Winchester — A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Services Department.

Emotions Anonymous

Watertown — Every Thursday nite 7 8:30 p.m. If your life has become like a shoe that pinches, emotions anonymous is for you. Free. Public Library, 123 Main St. Call 924-3526.

Marriage Maintenance

Reading — A self-help group for couples to sustain deep bonds within marriage by developing understanding through shared and supportive communication. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call 944-7220 for more info.

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What About Art?

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ner's wafer-thin planes are interlocked in pictorial space filled with light and air. Content is always narrative — even when the subject is still life — in these poetic, often whimsical paintings. The artist is especially sensitive in his use of color, which is delicate and low-keyed, with each color area integral to the entire picture.

Ratner's paintings are being exhibited with the work of Ewa Nogiec-Smith, whose detailed drawings and works with college and paint on wood combine abstract forms with figures.

The exhibition will remain on view through July 30. On July 31 from 8 to 10 p.m. an opening reception will be held for a new exhibition featuring the work of Barbara Baum and Petey Brown. Call 487-4424.

Exhibits & Events

'Old Friends' dialogue

Lincoln — July 26. Natalie Alper and Donald Shambroom, two artists featured in the DeCordova Museum's exhibition, New Work By Old Friends, will discuss the development of their work at 2 p.m. in the museum's galleries. The talk is free with museum admission. Call 259-8355 for information.

'Museum Favorites'

Fitchburg — through August. On view at the Fitchburg Art Museum, Merriam Parkway, is the best of its rarely-seen permanent collection. The exhibition includes works by John Singer Sargent, George Bellows, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Rockwell Kent and Edouard Vuillard. Contemporary artists Gyorgy Kepes, Douglas Anderson, John McNamara and Hideyo Okmura are also represented. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 345-4207.

'Dimensions'

Boston — through Aug. 22. Mixed media presentations by gallery artists including Ed Hendricks, Marsha Hewitt, Cheryl Goldsledger and Bill Norris are on view at Arden Gallery, 286 Newbury St. open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 247-0610.

Two painters at Habitat

Belmont — through Aug. 31. Painters of nature Ethelyn Remick Churchill and Jan Watson, are exhibiting their work at Habitat Gallery, 10 Juniper Rd., open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment. Call 489 5050.

'Four for the Summer

Cambridge — through Aug. 30. Watercolors, drawings and oil pastels by Donna Calleja, Saika Radakovick, Lisa Macbride and Jeanne Gray are featured through the summer at Modestino Gallery, 426 Broadway, open noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and by appointment. Call 868-7206. Earthenware vessels by Ritvaliisa Ojanen are also on view.

Newport museum celebrates

Newport, RI — through Sept. 27. The Newport Art Museum presents 1912 Revisited in celebration of the 75th anniversary of its founding. Works by Childe Hassam, Arthur B. Davies and Robert Reid, among others, are featured. In its 75th American Annual Exhibition, The Subject Is Water, 32 contemporary New England artists exhibit work in which the motif of water figures prominently. In addition the museum will exhibit contemporary Japanese kites through Aug. 16. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is located at 76 Bellevue Ave.

Second of summer gallery talks

Sudbury — July 29. Richard Allen will discuss his work at 10:30 a.m. at Julia Saul Gallery in Mill Village, 359 Boston Post Rd., in the second in a series of summer gallery talks by exhibiting artists at the gallery. The two month exhibition, SummerScapes features works by Allen, Robert Selkowitz and Walter Worden. Call 443 7078 for gallery hours and information.

New work on Newbury

Boston — through Aug. 22. Savaridis Gallery, 73 Newbury St., features a group exhibition of new work, including both gallery and non-gallery artists. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday through July. The gallery will be closed on Saturdays in August. Call 353-1681

Photographs at Kenmore Square

Boston — through Aug. 1. The Toaster Series, color photographs by Jodie Olson, are on view at Gallery on Three, 660 Beacon St., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Call 236-7474

Irish fiddler, Seamus Connolly, plays fiddle Cape Breton style with the Ellis Island Irish Band.

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support each other in postive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Halcyon Place

Boston — A house where parents can stay who have children in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

Counseling referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828

Overeater's anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Alliance Church, Weston Rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A - Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

Support and shelter

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women, a non-profit organization, offers emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and shelter, help with childcare and office work. Call 891-0724.

Discussion group

Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern offers a Young Women's Discussion Group for teenage girls 15-18 yrs. who have had past or present drug involvement, Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Call Susan Kilcoyne or Robin Miller at 935-6595.

Support group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, was developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuously throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Call 776 6369

Adult children of drinkers

Concord — An ongoing group, Beyond Survival: For Adult Children of Problem Drinkers, meets Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd. Fee is $20/session with an initial commitment for six sessions required. Call 369 7810 or 259-9624.

Networking meeting

Boston — Networking Unlimited meets 5:30 p.m.-12:30, every Monday in Reflections, Holiday Inn, Gov't Center. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is $8 (tax deductible). Call 893 2310.

Survivor's support group

Boston — Area Rape Crisis Center will be running a 12 week support group for women who have been raped. Group will begin in March and if free. Call 492-RAPE.

Parent help

Boston — COPE provides sensitive and professional couseling and support groups for issues of pregnancy and parenting. Locations in Boston and surrounding communities. Call 357 5588 COPE, 530 Tremont Street, Boston

Support Groups

Concord Associates for Human Resources offers group therapy, Mondays 7:45 9:45 ($20 30/session); support groups for children of alcoholic parents Mondays and Thrusdays, 5:30-7 30 p.m., and much more. 191 Sudbury Rd., Concord, call 369 7810

Parents without partners

Burlington — A Newcomers Meeting, is held the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 8 p.m. at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, exit 41S off Rt. 128 in Burlington, Ma. Call 229-0023 or 667-2220.

Mothers of Twins

Saugus — North Suburban Mothers of Twins Club is holding monthly COPE meetings thorughout the summer. For further information abot attending these meetings, or information in general, call 233-0408, or 245-8330, or write MSMOTC, P.O. Box 201, Wakefield, MA 01880.

Networking meeting

Waltham — Networking Unlimited Metro West 128 meets 5:30 p.m. 12:30, every Thursday at the Best Western Hotel, exit 48E or A off Rt. 128. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is $8 (tax deductible), call 893 2310.

Battered women

Waltham — Support group for battered women is to provide a safe, understanding enviroment for women who have been abused. Group will meet from 7-8 p.m. every Wed. Call 899 8676.

Womens group

Lexington — Group for women 10 weeks. Call 862 3699

Carreer support

Cambridge — Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., is offering ongoing meetings for 4 Wednesdays in July starting July 8 (6-8 p.m.) Fee: $40. Call 864 9097.

Therapy groups

Concord — Several therapy groups held on different nights. Evolving beyond your Patterns Fee $20-$30 per session, Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m.; Beyond Survival: Adult children of alcoholics Fee $20 $30 per session, Tuesdays 6-8 p.m. Thursdays, 6-8 p.m.; Men communicating relations group Fee $20 $30 per session. Thursday,

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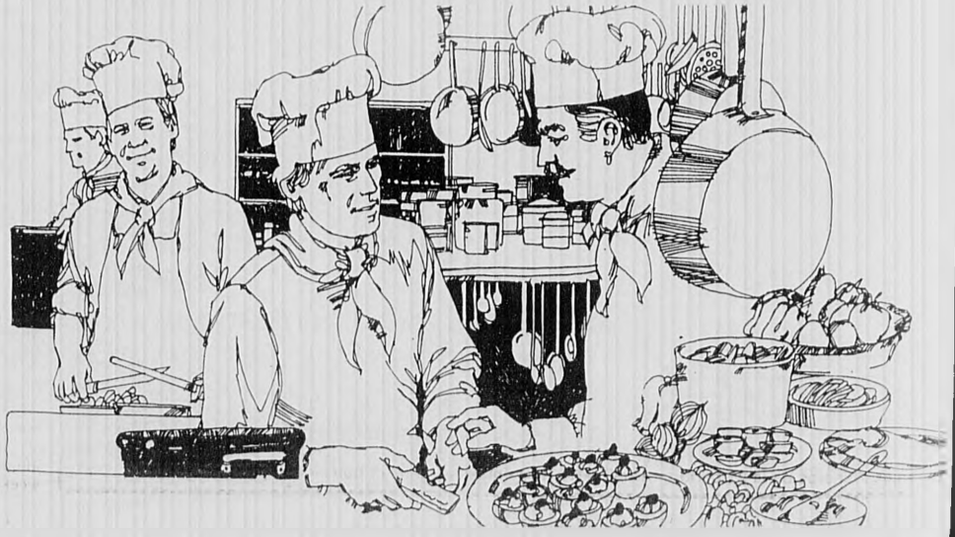

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Music Loft

Arlington — The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

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First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month. 8 p.m. Admission $4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is $10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

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Winchester — Duplicate bridge games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix streets.

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Art In Public Places

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Lifeguards wanted

Newton — Lifeguards wanted for Summer Season at Gath Pool and Crystal Lake. Must be 16 years or older with Advanced Life Saving, CPR and standard first aid. Call 552-7120.

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Summer Reading program

Newton — Youngsters are invited to join the fun and to register for Summer Reading Program runs to Aug. 28 Newton Free Library. Call 552-7145.

Bingo games

Newton — The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summner St. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

Farmers' market

Newton — Newton Farmers' Market will operate July 7th, City Hall's War Memorial Circle, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Every Tuesday, July 7 to October 27. Rain or shine.

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Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

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Woburn — Narcotics Anonymous (Naranon) meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse, are held at 7 p.m. on Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 569-8792.

Dress a doll program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-1351.

Join a barbershop quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd. Call Dave Dettinger, 729-0570.

Los Pleneros de la 21 perform Afro-Puerto Rican musical forms of bomba and plena.

Hear the fiddles

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one end of the railroad platform to the other.

Spontaneity is one of the most alluring aspects of folk music. This weekend in Lowell there should be lots of it.

See the Cape Breton players Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the North Common, Saturday at 1:30, JFK Plaza and Sunday at 1:15 at Lucy Larcom Park.

Watching styles for wrist wear

By Barbara DeWitt

Watches used to tick. They also used to be considered functional, like a pair of glasses or an orthodontic device. And you bought a good one to last forever.

Try telling that to savvy yuppie puppies and they'll laugh, the same way you did when your dad told you how he walked through sleet and snow to school.

Time marches on, they snicker, and the faces of time change as often as they change their minds about clothes and careers.

Wristwatches, you see, are now fashion accessories, and how well they keep time is of minute consideration. Besides, if one watch stops, there usually are a couple more on the same wrist, although they may indicate times in other places.

Want to synchronize watches with the fashion world? Here are the faces to watch:

Look for large styles with oversized faces in white, often with man-sized bracelets for androgynous dressing. Silver is the current rage, but gold is making a comeback for fall.

Crocodile and lizard straps are very chic and businesslike, especially in brown, but plastic bands are youthful and fun. Timepieces that you wind daily are as rare as dinosaurs, and almost as fashionable are digitals — unless it's a sporty alarm chronograph.

The method of keeping time today (it may change tomorrow) is the highly accurate quartz variety, but, unfortunately, many of the cheap chic watches do not have replaceable batteries, which often results in the untimely death of a favorite face.

Among the leather strap watches, the timeliest faces are the bi-coastal model with two faces in a vintage design, the moon phase dial and chronographs with numerous dials over one large dial. These do more than simply keep time. They record your jogging mileage, wake you up and entertain you with games or songs.

In the metal band category there's still a strong trend to the goldtainless steel bracelet made famous by Rolex. However, what's hot for summer is the chain link bracelet in tiny flat links or big bulky ones. The bracelets are meant to be worn loose, sometimes anchored with a silver cuff, but there's also a link bracelet that can be wrapped several times around the wrist.

Younger-thinking watch wearers favor plastic toy watches. Swatch, which created a whole new way of looking at time, comes out each season with a different collection that has inspired other companies to produce in its plastic band image. The newest crop of faces features Coca Cola logos, Mo nopoly game boards, cartoon characters, Southwestern art.

Almost as much fun as a plastic watchband is colored leather. White is brightest for the season, but red and pastels are great complements to a wardrobe. Faces on these styles are usually simple, sometimes encrusted with fake jewels and sometimes made into little heart-shaped charms to flirt with time.

For those forever in blue jeans and the Southwestern style, here are leather bracelets that look like western belts, with embossed designs, top stitching and silver belt tips.

The good news about all of these watchable watches is the price. Most are under $40.

Dressing to interview for a creative job

By Pamela Redmond Satran

By now, every woman who's ever gone on a job interview knows the standard rules on what to wear: a gray or navy suit, tailored blouse, plain pumps and bow tie.

But if you're interviewing for a creative position — to be a fashion buyer's assistant, say, or a graphic artist at an ad agency — wearing the interview "uniform" could cost you, rather than get you, the job.

According to image consultants, prospective employers make a decision about you in the first half minute of an interview — and your clothes play a big part in that decision. For conservative professions or companies, the traditional suit says that you're conscientious, serious, a good employment bet. But to employers looking for someone with creativity and flair, the standard suit says that you're unimaginative and, well, boring.

The trick, say executives at non-traditional companies, is to vary the "uniform' in ways that show you have personal style, but not to deviate from it completely. If you're looking for a job in a creative field, consider the following:

• LOOK FOR A SUIT THAT VARIES FROM THE STANDARD IN COLOR, STYLE, AND/OR FABRIC — Rather than a traditionally cut navy gabardine, for example, consider a knit suit, a jacket with a new (collarless, shaped or longer) shape, a color like plum, even a pattern like pin-dots.

• CONSIDER WEARING AN UNMATCHED SUIT — Pair a navy silk jacket with a white-and-navy dotted skirt, for instance. Designers who make good, affordable pieces that can be matched as "suits" include Anne Klein II and Liz Claiborne. Don't, however, wear a standard suit jacket with a different skirt — the pieces should look like they belong together.

• A TAILORED DRESS MIGHT BE AN OPTION — A dress with a professional look — one with a buttoned and lapeled bodice that mimics a jacket, or a good knit dress — can be an alternative for a creative job interview. If you choose a dress over a suit, keep the color more conservative, stying with navy, gray, black or beige.

• PANTS ARE INAPPROPRIATE FOR MOST INTERVIEWS — Pants are considered too casual for an interview at even the most free-wheeling company. While they may be appropriate once you get the job, steer clear of pants for first-impression situations.

• SOFTEN THE BLOUSE UNDER A SUIT — Instead of button-down oxford shirt, consider a silk blouse or a knit top — a professional-looking knit, not a T-shirt. And don't, ever, wear a little bow tie. If you need a tie to complete your look, use a wide satin ribbon or silk scarf tied in a soft bow.

• WEAR ACCESSORIES CREATIVELY — This is the time to wear an antique pin on your lapel, to belt your jacket, to sport your silver cut bracelet. Remember, though, that creative doesn't mean wild or flashy — forget the big hoop earrings, the stack of bangles, the red snakeskin belt with the oversize gold buckle.

• CREATIVE DOESN'T MEAN WILD — While creative companies like to see style and flair in an interview look, they also want to be reassured that you're professional and capable.

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Summer trends are anything but tame

By Barbara DeWitt

The summer beauties are here, sexier than before, but at the same time more innocent. Alternately hair-raising or subdued, practical or froufrou.

We're talking summer fashion trends, and the styles of the season seem to capture all the moods of the moment.

BEACHED BEAUTIES

Here's a check on swimsuit status.

Feeling nostalgic? How about a white maillot with a gold regatta emblem on the chest by Adrienne Vittadini? Or a classic '50s-style polka dot bikini?

Feeling modestly preppy (and a little bit chubby)? Get in the swim in a two-piece with "little boy" shorts or a one-piece suit with short skirt. For a sleeker fit, there are demure but couture maillots by Bill Blass and sweet button-down-the-front suits by Laura Ashley.

Whichever style you try, keep in mind that prints will slim you and solid colors, especially black and white, will add pounds.

Got a hard body to show off? Consider sleek maillots with racing backs or the newer T backs, which leave the arms and shoulders free for strenuous swimming.

Are you the sensuous type? You'll sizzle in thongs that bare the behind and monokinis (also called cutouts and one-piece two-pieces) that flirt with the body's curves and wrap around the body like a pretzel, exposing plenty of cleavage and thigh.

If swimsuits are merely part of your costume closet and swimming isn't on your mind, there are fringed leather cave girl suits by companies such as Shamees, wild animal prints by Gottex and DeWeese, and a twinkling light suit that runs on batteries by Suhana Swimwear of Hawaii (not to be worn near water). Then there's the Chanel look of gold chains supporting an itsy-bitsy bikini made of red vinyl by Brenda Welch of California.

Beach beauties who love to dress like vamps and saloon girls can make a splash with flirty ruffled suits and lace-up bustier tops by the likes of Cole of California, Gottex and Oscar de la Renta.

And those who have discovered the wonderful no-line tans offered by bandeau-topped suits will find a wide spectrum of styles.

The fabrics of the beach scene are numerous, with designers choosing from cotton, nylon and lycra spandex, metallic lame, leather and plastic. The prices are as variable. Suits for juniors are typically $35 to $45. But those interested in stunning sunning will pay closer to $100.

Sound like a lot of cash for a tiny piece of fabric? Think of all it has to do for the money. It's supposed to flatter our figure, hide our flaws, turn heads, fetch smiles and flaunt our fashion savvy. And in return we subject it to oil, chlorine, hot tubs and sea salt, and demand that it hold its shape for the entire summer.

Such is the life of a beach beauty.

ANIMAL MAGNETISM

Grrrr-animal prints.

They're straight out of Africa, and they're anything but tame. They've reverted to the wild and are ready to pounce on the fashion scene.

So forget the safari suit and those conservative khaki clothes with crocodile belts and get your motor running with animal prints. They're sleek, sizzling and stylish now through fall.

Think of movie queens and jungle queens and make the most of the '50s retro looks with head-to-toe leopard print, or stalk the corporate competition in a suit accented with a leopard print scarf. Team it with tan and gold from the lion's mane, or go for a growl with panther black. Feeling more playful than feline? Kick up your heels in zebra print.

For summer, consider white cycle shorts and zebra applique shirts with zebra print sandals or khaki shorts freshened up with a leopard print shirt. Jumpsuits in leopard are great for evening, but the mood's still there in simple black linen with leopard print earrings.

Whether it's printed on fabric or fur, in clothing or accessories, it's the perfect pattern of the moment.

HAIR-RAISERS

Of course, it's a fake.

This summer, hairpieces are merely fashion accessories that play a major part in the return to hairdressing, rather than haircutting. And whether you sport a ponytail, braid or cluster of curls, the look is fresh and fun — and a perfect excuse for not curling your hair.

Consider the '50s-style ponytail in your natural hair color: Somehow, that swingy piece of human or man-made hair makes you feel younger, maybe even flirtier, and your step is a little lighter. Pull the ponytail down to the base of your head, anchor it with a large taffeta bow, and you've got a very chic Thoroughbred silhouette

A long braid also can provide new looks. It can work as a ponytail when anchored on the back of your head, or it can be an elegant crown when coiled on top. And there are clusters of curls to be whimsically tucked into your own hair for special events.

When shopping for hairpieces, keep in mind that human hair will be very expensive (about $100 for an 18-inch switch) but also the most natural looking. Shop for the hair texture that seems most like yours, and worry later about the color, as real hair can be dyed. Ponytails also are made with different styles of anchors. Some have combs, others have a fabric base, but hair designers say those with a loop are the easiest to attach.

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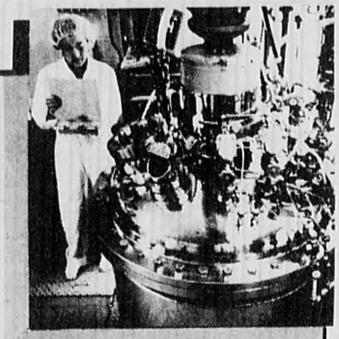

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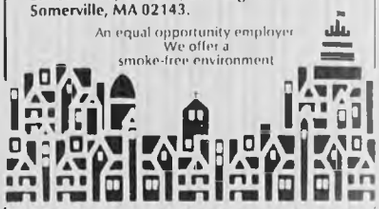

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT maintenance company seeks experienced and general help. Knowledge of equipment a plus. Full time positions are available. Good salary and benefits. Call 932-0580 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. 7.23/8.6o

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7.9/7.23

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PART TIME teacher needed for private extended day kindergarten. Public school experience desired. Must be OFC head teacher qualified. Send resume and college transcript to AEDK, 74 Kensington Park, Arlington, Ma 02174. 7.23/8.6i

Secretary

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY needed in Woburn area to help growing office with organizational needs, accounts receivable and general office procedures. Full time position. Call 932-0580, 9-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 7.23/8.6o

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We are offering a challenging career at a well established GM new car dealership. We are located in the Boston area. Candidates must be licensed Mass. auto damage appraisers. Responsibilities would include: estimate writing, parts ordering, work scheduling. Must be self motivated and possess the ability to relate well with other people. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate w/experience. Contact, in strict confidence.

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CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington Street, Newton, MA

Evening Hours Available

Our downtown Winchester newspaper office has opening on Monday and Tuesday evenings 6-10 p.m. for a paste-up artist.

Experience preferred but we will train suitable candidate.

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Walgreen's the most respected leader in the retail drug industry is now accepting applications for our conveniently located Newton Centre store. The following full-time, flexible hours position is available:

BEAUTY CONSULTANT

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Student Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE TEEN to babysit 2½ year old boy. 1 to 2 afternoons per week and occasional evenings. 729-2901. 7.9/7.23

MOTHER'S HELPER evenings, 6-9p.m. Flexible days. Call evenings, 484-3668. 7.9/7.23

WANTED: STRONG young man, for summer: maintenance, cleaning. High school or college student. 641-4556. 7.9/7.23

Student Help Wanted

Part Time

LOCAL RENTAL business seeking Jack of all trades with license. Ideal for part time student. Respond to One Stop Rental, 646-3446. 7.16/7.30

GENERAL OUTSIDE clean up: raking, cutting, etc. 13 years or older. $4.00 per hour. Please call 643-8792. 7.23/8.6

Student Help Wanted

GENERAL INSIDE house cleaning. Work with me cleaning. 13 years or older. $4.00 per hour. Please call 643-8792. 7.23/8.6

FILING AND miscellaneous office work in my home by real estate broker. Dallin school area. $4.00 per hour. 13 years or older. Please call 643-8792. 7.23/8.6

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ALL WORK WANTED ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID UPON PLACEMENT OF THE AD EITHER BY MAIL OR IN PERSON AT ONE OF THE OFFICES—

WORK WANTED ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE AND BILLED.

WALLPAPERING / INTERIOR painting and remodeling, ceramic tile. Best prices, free estimates. Dave, 489-3699. 1.16/TF

YARD CARE -cleaning, weeding, prunning, hedges, shrubs, planting, mulching, maintance, Lloyd 625-7361. 5.7/5.21b

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs- Roofs too, 484-5931. 5.14/TF1

Work Wanted

Receptionist

I AM looking for a part time receptionist job 3 afternoons per week. Dental or medical office preferred. Mature, reliable, good organizational skills. Please call 924-5439 mornings or late afternoons. 7.16/7.30

WINCHESTER RESIDENT private duty nurse avaliable 11 p.m.to 7 a.m. references. 728-7451. 7.23/8.6

EXPERIENCED HOME Health Aide available. Flexible hours. Call Mary, 484-0267. 7.23/8.6

DENTAL HYGIENIST avialable 2 mornings per week for Arlington, Winchester or Belmont- Call 646-2861 before noon. 7.23/8.6

Part Time EVENING HOURS

Our busy newspaper operation in downtown Winchester is looking for an experienced typist (at least 60 wpm). Needed Monday & Tuesday evening 6 to 10 p.m. We will train the right person on our Compugraphic system.

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Late Ads

Just Because You've Missed The Deadline Doesn't Necessarily Mean You've Missed The Boat!!

IF YOU Happen to miss the Tuesday noon deadline we can't promise but we'll try our best to squeeze your ad into the "Late Ads" category so you can appear in That week's issue, your ad will then appear under the proper heading the following week. Just dial 729-8100 and ask for Classified Late Ads.

Apartment for Rent Lexington

BEAUTIFUL BATTLEGREEN complex, Worthen Rd. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments currently available, both on second floor. Heat and hot water included, fully applianced, parquet floors, laundry facilities, resident superintendant. No pets. No fee. Please contact Mrs. Cherry 439-0330. The Niles Company Managing Agent. 7.23/8.6

Late Ads

MICHEAL CARNEY custom builder/ designer. additions, decks, kitchens, baths. All house repairs. Licensed and insured. 648-4838. 7.23/8.6

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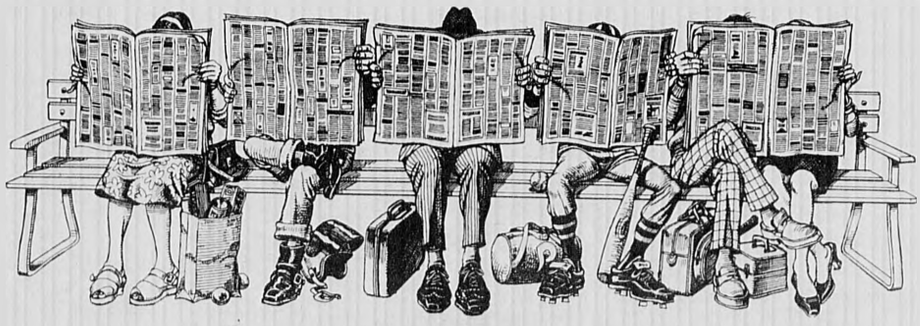

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Real Estate

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collings Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since '72. 438-1759 or 547-5223. 11.3/TF

Real Estate Wanted

I WILL buy your residential or commercial property if sold on flexible terms. Little or no down payment! Special agreements made to buyer's arrangement. 926-3321. 4/17/5.1g

Real Estate

CALL ME if you're interested in selling your two-family home or multi family property. I pay cash, and fast closings. 646-8163. 11/17/TF

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ARLINGTON— IMMACULATE 6 and 6 duplex. R-5 zoning allows office or townhouse condos. Owners unit has in-law apartment. MLS $375,500. 6/25/7.9i

BELMONT $299,900. Spacious 5 bedroom, custom brick cape. Shed dormer, lovely fireplace, living room, 3 baths, finished lower level, manicured grounds. Move in condition, convenient location. E.J. Realty 862-8438. 7/9/7.23i

Real Estate

Russell Realty 484-8600

LEXINGTON, GEORGEOUS contemporary ranch. Rebuilt by craftsmen. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Large lot, garage. $339,900. Call Camille Repucci. 7/2/7.16i

WINCHESTER PROFESSIONAL home office near center, schools and transportation. Brick colonial, 5 bedroom, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, sun porch, modern kitchen and garage. Well landscaped and more. Attached office/ 4 rooms, ½ bath, separate entrance, central air conditioning and heating, full basement. Offered by owner. 729-0166. $700,00. 7/9/7.23i

Real Estate

G & G Realty 648-4900

ARLINGTON 6 room Cape. Excellent condition and location, cabinet kitchen with slider to deck, modern bath, low maintenance, fenced lot and more. $189,000.

MEDFORD PLAYSTEAD area two family, 5 and 6. Excellent condition and location, super kitchen and baths, 2-3 bedrooms, level lot. Low $240,000.

SELLING YOUR single, two family or condo? Call for free market value analysis. 7/9/7.23i

CAPE COD Cotuit- Kings Grant Executive 1. shaped ranch, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. $189,900. 428-5571. 7/9/7.23i

Real Estate

Pennell-Thompson Realtors Since 1945 643-8800

ARLINGTON— COZY one bedroom condo at Brookside. Pool, parking, low condo fee. Mid $80's.

ARLINGTON— THREE bedroom townhouse condo on 3 levels skylight, 1½ baths. $179,900.

ARLINGTON— DELIGHTFUL 4 bedroom home with flexible floor plan. 2 baths, 4 season porch. $199,000.

ARLINGTON 6 plus room cape. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, playroom, 3 season porch, garage. $234,900.

ARLINGTON— CUSTOM colonial. 1/3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom, 2 fireplaces, garage. $254,900.

ARLINGTON— UNIQUE 6 plus room colonial, 3 bedrooms, parquet floors, fabulous deck, great view. $220's.

ARLINGTON NEWLY listed 3 bedroom colonial with potential period moldings, garage. $182,500.

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 2 family 5/6 fireplaces, modern kitchens and baths, 2 car garage, vinyl siding. $290's.

CAMBRIDGE, EAST 1880 two brick 2 families with store fronts, both owner occupied. Exciting possibilities for owner occupant. $240 and $270,000. 7/9/7.23i

Brighton

BROOKLINE LINE 10 brand new Victorian condos in Brighton's best location. Surrounded by trees and grand victorian houses. Architecturally stunning! 1 and 2 bedroom units. Amenities include fireplaces, microwaves, air conditioning, lofts, decks and patios. Deeded parking. $170's to $290's.

SPN Development 484-3735

7/9/7.23i

PERFECT FOR the large family. Beautifully maintained ranch with 2 bedroom, 2 bath in-law apartment. Woodbrook area. 13 rooms, 4½ baths. $339,000.

Norma Perry & Associates 863-0550

7/23/8.6i

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein Weekly Specials

Condos

$189,900: STUNNING skylit 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, top floor. Heights.

$180's WATERFRONT! 2 bedrooms, newly decorated.

$110's: YOUR choice, 2 large sunny end units, great condition, balcony.

Houses

$360's: MORNINGSIDE, custom built multi level, georgeous in ground pool.

$290's RUST listed, classic garrison 4 bedrooms, den, top location.

$290's NEW 3 bedroom Morningside colonial, 2½ baths, family room.

$250's: JASON Heights 4 bedroom all brick colonial, Mahogany wood work.

$240's BISHOP School Dutch, 3 plus bedrooms, den, garnwood.

$240's CUSTOM all brick oversized cape, lush yard. AAA neighborhood.

$170's ESTATE sale, 7 room dutch walk to beach.

Multi-Families

$280's JUMBO 5/8, extra ½ bath, garage, high ceilings.

$213,900 ADORABLE 1/1 country setting, walk to bus.

Ivers & Stein 648-6500

7/23/8.6i

Patriot Realty 861-6111

BEDFORD OPEN House, Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Come and experience a unique two bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse condo. Beautiful oak circular staircase, fireplace, tasteful decor. $249,900. Unit 14, Page Place, 75 Page Road. Broker participation invited. 7/23/8.6i

OWNER OPEN House, Sunday, 12-4 p.m., 69 Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester. Must See!! Ten rooms, new gourmet kitchen, large yard, garden, patio. Excellent location, near schools, train and town center. $425,000. 729-1444. 7/23/8.6i

Real Estate

ARLINGTON- CUTTER School condo! Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with exposed brick, private bath, Gourmet kitchen. $184,900.

ARLINGTON— YOUNG Colonial with garage, fireplaced living room, family room, patio, large yard, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $229,900.

ARLINGTON— MORNINGSIDE 8 room split, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, deck with private yard. Mint condition, 2 car garage. $309,900.

ARLINGTON— POET'S Corner, 6 room brickfront ranch, mint condition! Fireplaced living room, deck, nice yard. $236's.

ARLINGTON- 7 plus colonial with updates. Fireplaced living room, sun room, deck, 3 bedrooms with sitting room off master. $224,900.

ARLINGTON— MILLBROOK 2 bedroom condo with balcony, parking, value at $129,900.

ARLINGTON— CHOICE of four 1 bedroom condos, priced to sell from $114,900-$129,900. Low condo fees and taxes!

Scanlan & Bowes Arlington's Number 1 Realtor 648-3050

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Maine Oceanfront

ONE HOUR above Bar Harbor lies perhaps the most spectacular deep water oceanfront property available in Maine. Sweeping bluffs with pink granite, hidden coves, and isolated beaches. My wife and I are selling a few lots now to help recoupe the cost of building a four mile private road into the property. With the addition of a full time caretakers cottage at the entrance, the only thing to break the silence will be the seals playing on the rocks, a pair of eagles overhead, or the moose we call Bullwinkle. Lot priced from $75,000 to $145,000 with owner financing. Call 1-207-255-3516. 7/16/8.20i

BELMONT SPACIOUS and gracious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, in excellent commuter location. Fully appointed custom kitchen, private balcony with poolside view. Beautifully landscaped grounds. $199,000.

Century 21 Lexington Realty 862-1111

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ALL UNITED REALTY
43 Church St., Winchester, MA 729-4446
RELOCATION SPECIALISTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

BELMONT: Lovely 7 RM. Cape. 3 Br's, Fpl. LR, DR, EIK, Garage. Quiet neighborhood, Move-in Condition. Great starter or Retirement Home. $260,000.

WINCHESTER: West Side. Young! 3 bedroom. 2½ bath Colonial. Close to school & trans. $235,000.

WINCHESTER: New West Side Home, waiting for your personal touches. 4 Bedrooms, Gourmet Kitchen, Cathedral Ceiling Familyroom. $400's.

WINCHESTER: Three bedroom, All Brick Colonial. EIK, 2 Fireplaces, Garage, Breezway, in fine family area. $249,900.

LEXINGTON: Reduced! New and Updated 3 Bedroom Colonial. Energy Efficient. Skylights, Vaulted Ceilings, Jacuzzi, on 10,000 Sq. Ft. Low $200's. Eves: 646-6563.

WOBURN: Large Townhouse. 5 Bedrooms, 4 baths, EIK, Familyroom, Central Vac & Air, Close to Schools & Trans. Low $200's.

WOBURN: Terrific 3 Bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse with Pool, Parking, Central Air & Vac. Close to Trans. Owner Says Sell. $147,900.

BURLINGTON: Reduced! lovely 7 Rm. Colonial in fine family area. 3 Bedrooms, Fpl. LR, DR, EIK. Close to Schools & Trans. Anxious Owner. $220,000.

BILLERICA: Immaculate 7 RM. Split Entry. 3 Bedrooms, Familyroom. Eat-in Cab. Kit., Lge. New Deck overlooking Level Lot. $167,500. Eves: 389-1789.

ARLINGTON: Two, Young, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath Townhouses in Mass. Ave. Location. Business Zoned. $269,000 Each. Eves: 646-6563.

ARLINGTON: Condo. 1 Bedroom, 2 deeded parking spaces, Good Loc. Close to Trans. $120,000. Eves: 646-6563.

ARLINGTON: Luxury on Spy Pond. 2 Bedroom Condo. 1050SqFt. Prestine Cond. EIK w/New Appliances. $169,000. Eves: 646-6563.

ARLINGTON: Spacious Gambrel, 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Fpl. LR, Formal DR, Family Room W/Wood-burning Stove. A Fine home on Level Lot. $319,000. Eves: 646-6563.

MEDFORD: New Listing! 9 Rm. Gambrel. 3 Bdr's, 2 Baths. Structurally Sound. Needs TLC. Located on Cul de Sac in quiet Res. area. $135,000. Eves: 396-3226.

MEDFORD: 2Bdr, 2bath, Condo. Pool, Parking, Sauna, Close to Trans. Mid $100's.

MEDFORD: Penthouse Condo. 2 Bedroom, 2Bath, deeded parking, Pool, EIK, Conv. Loc. Asking $158,900 W/Option to Rent.

MEDFORD: Buildable Lot on Fellsway West. $89,900.

BRIGHTON: Three Condo's on Brookline Line. 2 Bdrm's, Balcony, 820 SqFt. Needs TLC. $105,000. Brookline address, Brighton Taxes, 1 Bdr W/pool. $102,000. One Bdr. LR W/beamed ceiling, Pool, 540 SQFT. Kinross Area. $105,000. Eves: 646-6563.

CHELSEA: Reduced! Townhouse. 2 Bedroom, 1½ baths, Skylit Loft, Full Basement. Owner wants offers. $200,000.

HYANNIS: Great Buy! 2 Bedroom Home. Walk to Beach or Business. $98,000. Eves: 646-6563.

HYANNIS: Lovely 4 Bedroom Cape. 3 Baths. Walk to Beach. Mid 100's. Eves: 646-6563.

Swanson Associates, Real Estate Inc., Realtors
Main and Mt. Vernon Streets, P.O. Box 42, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
729-5299

Winchester—Nice 3 bedrm., 1½ bath Col. quiet st., pretty yard $245,000.

Winchester—Good Investment possibilities, 2 family 6/4, conv. loc. $259,900.

Winchester—2 bedrm. Ranch, lrg. eat-in kit., 3 season sunporch. Just reduced $200,000.

Woburn—Impec. 2 bedrm. Ranch, lrg. yd. famrm., handy to center & shopping, Priced to sell Low $170's.

Lexington—5 rm Ranch, fplcd. livrm. 2 car gar., priced to sell $219,900.

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Call for Aug. and Sept. rentals

ARLINGTON- 2 bedrooms, $750-$850 plus 3- 4 bedrooms, $900- $1200 plus.
BELMONT- 2 bedrooms, $900-$950 plus.
SOMERVILLE - 1- 4 bedrooms, $650- $1100 plus.
MEDFORD - Brooks Estates, single family, lovely 4 bedroom home with in-law suite, 3½ baths, large fenced in lot, much more. Furnished or unfurnished, $900 plus including gardener.
WELLINGTON AREA Brand new luxury 1 bedroom, 2 bath condo, Dishwasher and Disposal, air conditioning, wall to wall, Washer and Dryer included, pool, $900 plus.

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NEWTON TWO bedroom ranch, 1½ bath, full finished basement. For sale by owner, asking $197,00. 244-8431 7.16/7.30I

WALTHAM, WARRENDALE area, two family, 7/6. Large yard. Fruit trees. Large parking area. Asking $260,990

Giles Real Estate 893-0078. 7.23/8.6I

WINCHESTER COLONIAL impreccable condition, Wedgemere Avenue area, central air conditioning, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 dens, full bath, screened porch all on first floor. Three bedrooms, 2 baths second floor. 1 bedroom third floor. Paneled room with fireplace, laundry, lavatory in basement, lovely garden with brick patio, underground sprinkler system, shed, slate roof, most desirable property. $625,000- Call Monday, 729-2312, 935-8181 7.16/7.30I

THE GATES condos striking, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, end unit, many extras, principles. 438-0831. 7.16/7.30I

WALTHAM TWO family must condition 7/6. Fruit trees, lots of parking, great potential. Asking $265,000 7.16/7.30

Anne Mahoney
Real Estate
944-2175

Patriot Associates Real Estate 643-1776

SALES AND Rentals- Let us help you rent your income properties- Call today 7.23/8.6I

Real Estate

ARLINGTON PICTURE perfect immaculate 6 room Cape. 2 full baths, natural woodwork hardwood floors, ask $190,000's. R.K. Garrity, Realtors. 648-6650 7.16/7.30I

Cape Cod

CHARMING FIVE bedroom Victorian summer home. Lovely fieldstone fireplace, water view, tip top condition, directly across Monument beach. $229,000.

MINT FIVE room ranch with two car garage. Beautiful lot, 200 yards from ocean. $144,900.

HEAR THE surf from adorable 1 bedroom 13 year old bow-roof cape. 1/4 mile to sandy beach. $122,000.

QUALITY RENTALS STILL AVAILABLE.

Cape Coast Realty

759-9517

First Offering

ARLINGTON BY owner. 7 room Classic Colonial, in desired Park Circle Area, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplaced livingroom, familyroom, garage. Oversized private, landscaped lot, steps to T. Move-in condition. Principals. $249,900. 646-3571, after 6 p.m. 7.16/7.30o

Waterville/ Loon

QUARTERSHIP INTERESTS offered: from luxury homes to new condos; from mountainside to poolside; excellent terms $35,000-$50,000

DEVELOPER'S SPECIAL— prime acreage on town road within one mile of I-93 at Exit 28- $500,00.

INVESTORS— preconstruction prices on quality condominiums- rent could pay your mortgage- fully furnished from $73,500

NEW SUBDIVISION— first time offered, acre plus timbered lots - from $20,00

"DECK HOUSE"— two bedroom/loft, one and one half bath condo with mountain views and two acres of privacy- low fees with pool and tennis— minutes to Cannon and Loon $117,000.

FOR FURTHER information and appointment, please call:

Campton Common Realty 1-800-821-8200 N.H. 603-726-3933 7.16/7.30I

BELMONT BY OWNER-Spacious four bedroom, English Colonial, in very convenient location. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, lovely 3-season porch, modern eat-in kitchen. Wood-panelled study plus a den. Well-groomed grounds with flagstoned patio. Security systems, roomy closets. A delightful home... in immaculate move-in condition. Mid 300's. (principals) Call 484-9150. 7.23/8.6o

WATERTOWN -ENGLISH semi-attached, two bedroom condo. Priced to sell in $140's. Also available, two bedroom condos, 495 Vicinity, $80's through $130's. ERA Patriots Properties 435-2387. 7.9/7.23o

BELMONT BY owner. $225,000, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths. 140 Concord Avenue. Being shown by appointment July 11, 12, 18- 449-1741, 444-6165 7.9/7.23I

Real Estate

WINCHESTER 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, new bath, garage privalege. $575 includes utilities. No fee. 862-5944 7.23/8.6I

Apartments

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ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. 2.28/T.F

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. 2.28/TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS- wanted by 25 year established Realtor office. For compatible, desirable, tenants. Prompt, courteous, professional service. Robert K. Garrity Realtors. 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 648-6650. 7.24I/TF

3 BEDROOMS modern kitchen and bathroom- near Wavely Square. 489-1478. 7.23/8.6o

Russell Realty

BELMONT OAKLEY charming five room, modern kitchen and bath, beam ceilings, fireplace, garage. $900 unheated. Watertown 5½ room Coolidge Square, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall, parking. $850 unheated. Modern 4 room in small building, refrigerator, disposal. $850 heated. Winchester 3½ room in small building. $735 heated. Lexington 4 bedroom, 1 bath in Victorian two family. $1200 unheated. Call Camille Repucci 484-8600 7.2/7.16I

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, ideal location, balconies, heated, no pets. No fee. Call 646/5252 for appointment. 7.9/7.23I

BELMONT SPACIOUS ultra modern 5 room (2 family) near public transportation. No utilities. No pets. $900. 646-5252 or 484-0767 7.9/7.23I

A CLEAN 2 bedroom apartment. $800 month. Immediate occupancy. R.K.Garrity Realtors. 648-6650. 7.9/7.23I

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Area- Modern sunny 5 room apartment- Wall to wall carpeting, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, front sun porch, rear deck, half cellar storage- Just seconds to MBTA /Mass Ave! $750 plus utilities- 641-4692- Available immediately. 7.9/7.23I

EAST ARLINGTON, sunny and spacious, three bedroom apartment, 1st and 2nd floors, steps to T and shopping, hard-wood floors, screened porch, one car parking. Married couple preferred. No pets. Available August 1 st. $800 plus utilities. 648-1368 or 1-759-9087 7.9/7.23o

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS lovely three bedroom home, 1½ bath, washer dryer, disposal/dishwasher, fireplace, woodstove, garage and much more. $1,200

CAMBRIDGE, DANA Hill. Lovely two bedroom, hardwood floors, porches, modern tile bath. $900. Northstar Real Estate. Call for both. 491-6547 7.9/7.23o

ARLINGTON— MODERN studio, $600; one bedroom, $645; 2 bedroom, $750 plus- Many others. Churchill RE, 646-4100. 7.9/7.23I

Apartments

Watertown

2 BEDROOM first floor, 2 family house. Belmont 1 bedroom. Call for information, 924-0605 7.9/7.23I

EAST ARLINGTON, spacious, 9 room, 3 bedroom, 1st floor of 2 family. Eat in kitchen, family room, deck, parking. No Pets. $950/month, not including utilities. Call 648-6587 or 646-4084 7.9/7.23I

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ARLINGTON LOVELY and spacious 3 room furnished apartment. Large kitchen, convenient to everything. No pets. $695 per month. Call agent 275-3721. 7.9/7.23I

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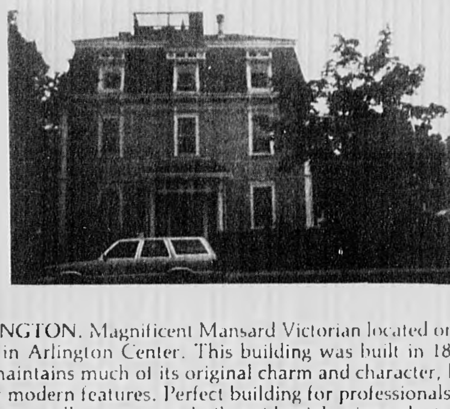

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NON- SMOKING responsible, college female needs room in Arlington area. Reasonable rates please. Call Christine 229-6343. 7.16/7.30l

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Commercial Space

ARLINGTON- 91 Pleasant gracious professional /medical building 1 -6 offices plus waiting area- Air conditioning, parking, near T. 876-5623. 11.6/TFl

ARLINGTON— 366 Mass Ave, first class, luxury condo office suites, $137 to $175 per foot. Best location November occupancy West Associates, 491-1933. 5.21/TFl

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Office

835 SQUARE feet in Cambridge Bright and sunny first floor. Call owner Monday thru Friday 8 a m to 5 p.m. 661-1028 07.16/07.30st

ARLINGTON CENTER Mass Ave prime office location and amenities Parking, waiting room, bay windows, 24 hour access. Ideal for professional. $395.00 including utilities 646-6787 07.16/07.30st

ARLINGTON: MASS. Avenue, 2 nd floor office suite, across from high school. Available now $650 plus. Ivers and Stein Realtors, 648-5670. 7.23/8.6o

Garage Space

TWO CAR garage for rent. Leslie Rd Belmont. Dead storage only. Available immediately $60 per month, each May be rented seperately or together. 484-2275 7.9/7.231

ONE BELMONT auto space available for secure dead storage- Winn Brook area- $50 monthly, call 484-6226 days, 484-6346, evenings. 7.9/7.231

GARAGE FOR rent. Dead weight only Available immediately Call 648-2122 7.9/7.231

FOR RENT Construction storage garages. Approximately 8x 22'. Call 648-3900 7.16/7.30l

Garage Space Wanted

WANTED, PARKING space. Gloucester/ Highland area, Arlington Please call 648-5739 7.2/TF

GARAGE SPACE wanted in Belmont for car storage. $35 single or $60 double per month Call Mr Kennedy days at 353-1000. 7.16/7.30l

GARAGE SPACE needed to store antique car in or near Arlington- 643-4309. 7.16/7.30l

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SATURDAY, JULY 25, 11 a m 3 p.m Furniture, toys, odds and ends 33 Newman Way, Arlington No early Birds. 7.231

ARLINGTON

FRIDAY—SATURDAY, JULY 24-25, 48 Davis Ave., Arlington 9:00 a.m 4 00 p m Bikes household articles, clothes 7.23o

MOVING SALE! July 20th, 12 Fairmont street, 9 to 3, country items, 4 bikes, lamps, stereo, loads of toys Everything clean and like new! 7 231

SATURDAY JULY 25th, 10 until 6 Rain date Sunday 15 Egerton Rd Arlington. Good stuff 7 231

GIANT YARD sale- Saturday, July 25, 10-3, Furniture, housewares, collectibles and more 155 Brooks Ave (off Lake St) Arlington 7 231

GARAGE SALE Arlington Saturday July 25, 9:00 a m. to noon 60 Walnut St. (off Grey St.) Furniture, other items 7 231

BELMONT

120 LEWIS Road Saturday, July 25 th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bureaus, bed, car seat, more (Belmont) 7.23o

GARAGE SALE Assorted household items Sunday July 26, 10 a.m 21 Clarendon Road, Belmont 7.231

WINCHESTER

BIG MOVING sale Saturday 10 -2, July 25th- Lawnmower, tools, rifle, heaters, dresser, toys, typewriter, golf clubs, bowling ball, excercise bike, stereo, luggage and more 75 Richardson Road, Belmont- No early birds- 7 231

TWENTY YEARS worth! Danish teak dining table and chairs, white twin beds and desk, hooded cradle, small antiques, two hundred books, much more! Friday, July 24, 9 -3, 33 Thornberry Road 7 231

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room Save from $50 to $70 Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan All colors and fibers Hundreds to choose from Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass Avenue, Arlington 11.3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785 11 3 TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures largest selection in Boston area Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge 491-8818. Wednesdays 10 a.m -3 p.m , Saturdays, 1 p.m. 5 p.m and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m 12 22/TF

FOR SALE tools and two full size bedspreads and drapes 82 length Never used 862 3206 evenings 7 9/7.30s

For Sale

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale Completely installed $38. Storm doors, $125 Screen porch enclosures Free estimates Call 641 0411 Call anytime 1 9/TF

Carpeting

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of new ANFO IV and 100 per cent nylon carpeting I will carpet your living room and hall in high quality sculptured High Low or earth tone plush for $289 Price includes carpet pad and installation, based on 30 square yards Add three bedrooms and save even more, $695, based on 75 square yards Call Matt, 239 1911 6 11/TFl

ROOM SIZE de humidifier, black mesh screen, mirror, desk lamp, apartment-size hamper set, portable frame luggage wheel. 489 2286 7 2/7 231

TWO VCR Cameras, one new and one older one Call 484 2050 after 6 00 p m weekdays 7 9/7 231

MOVING SALE 5 piece Mediteranean bedroom set, $675 6 piece French provincial bedroom set. $450 Sofa and loveseat, $275 Two glass topped, walnut coffee and end tables, $200 Octagon walnut game table, $125 11'15½ indian oriental rug, $900 etc Call 643 1995 7 9/7.231

RUG 8x10 light blue remnant and pad $50 884 1383 7 9/7.231

CONTEMPORARY RUG 8½'11, almond, muave, blue (tree of life pattern) used 8 months $300 includes pad and delivery 884 1383 7 9/7 231

CHINESE PERSIAN rug, 5'3, green with beige and pink flowers $160 Like new 438-8774 7 9/7 231

Firewood

FIREWOOD YOU pick up Various sizes -priced accordingly Call 729-7077 Winchester 7 9/7.23s

GIBSON UPRIGHT freezer 16 cubic feet, almost new $300 729-9359 7 9/7 231

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, beautiful appearance $750 or best offer Call 648 1246, Misa 7 9/7 231

LANE MEDITERRANEAN bedroom set Double dresser with mirrors, end tables, highboy and queen headboard $500 or best offer 729-1497 7 9/7 231

TAKEOVER NO down $49 month Beautiful wooded area, closeby recreational area Owner financing 813-433-5498 7.9/7 231

OFFICE DESK 60x 30'', file drawer $150, 646-6972 7.9/7 231

BEAUTY SALON equipment for sale Best offer, 648-9895. 7.9/7.231

MOVING, MUST sell wood dinette set, rugs, vaccum, etc 648 1917 7.9/7.231

ROUGHT IRON glass-top table plus five chairs, (yellow bamboo rought iron with black patent leather seats) $150 Good condition 729-1086 7.16/7 30o

FOUR DRAWER bureau , three drawer dresser with mirror, twin bed with box spring amd mattress Mint condition, bargin price 641-2605 7 16/7 30l

FOR SALE bedroom set Six pieces $175 00 Call after 4 30 P M and weekends 646 3963 07.9/7 23s

LAWN MOWER like new, $65 Excercise bike $60 Rowing machine $60. Call after 7:00. 721-2359. 7.16/7.30l

COMPLETE SET of golf clubs, bag and cart- $100 Also, lady's bicycle, needs two new tires,- $25 643-3057 7.23/8.6o

For Sale

HAND CRAFTED African ribon mahogany cocktail table 4½' diameter for sale Also matching oval dining room table with 4 antique chairs Call Pauline after 6 00 643-3122

14 CUBIC foot refrigerator 6 months old, excellent condition. $250 Colonial sofa and chair earth tone print with pine trim $300 Call 484-5032 after 6 00 please 7 16/7 30l

BUMPER POOL Table $50, air hockey- $25; 2 dirt bikes- $25 each 489-0385 7 16/7 30o

AMANA REFRIGERATOR, GE dryer, 8 piece birch dining room set Heywood Wakefield, Miscellaneous Excellent condition Best offer 484 3945 or 497-2167 7 16/7 30o

USED ROPER full size stove and kitchen-aid dishwasher in good condition, color brown $50 00 each Call 729 2248 7 16/7 30

FULL-SIZE SOFA: Very good condition $50 Please call 729 1711 7 16/7 30o

GE REFRIGERATOR, 4 years old $175, with automatic defrost Whirlpool dryer, one year old $150 10 BTU air conditioner, 4 years old $250 Call 646 8853 7 16/7 30o

ONE MAPLE Set three chests and one bed Mahogany bureau China cabinet for dishes Call 643 2178. 7 16/7 30o

WHITE FORMICA five piece kitchen set. Good condition. $90 643-0695 7 16/7 30o

FOUR-FIVE foot desks $150.00 each; One Six foot desk $200.00, Two swivel arm chairs $100 00 each, Five bookcases $75 00 each Four work tables $100.00 each Please Call 9 2 p m 893-8000 07 16/07 30st

MOVING SALE Fruitwood bedroom set, 5 pieces, very good condition, $250 Refrigerator, sewing table with machine, mahogany library table, more Best offers 275 7427, 732 1327 7 23/8 6o

TUXEDO SOFA: 84', camel color, $400 Coordinating accessories, octagonal glass top lamp table, $75 Lamp $50 All designer peices Excellent condition 729 1747 7 23 8 6l

Estate Tag Sale By C. Diana Sherman

THIS OLD home is featuring rope edge dining-room table, eight Chippendale chairs, inlaid corner cabinet, master bedroom set with highboy, rare block-front chest, lawyers bookcases, living room tables, chairs Incredible selection fine china, glassware, paintings, lamps, and treasures found in an old home All furniture is custom mahogany Friday-Saturday, July 24-25, 10 a m -4 p m., 37 Lowell Road, Brookline, (turn at 432 Washington Street, onto Greenbough Street, to Stanton Road, to Lowell) 7.23/8.6o

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VARIOUS FURNITURE items available Moving to smaller apartment By appointment only 729-4605 7 16/7 30l

PORTABLE DISHWASHER— For Sale $175. Call evenings at 489 0805 7 16/7 30o

Moving Must Sell

FOR SALE: Organ, radio tape deck phone, walnut desk with shelves and drawers, walnut single bed, clothes valet Also Pine chest of drawers, two typewriters, green cloth sette, plaid loveseat and chair, clock, garden table, toaster, 2 burner stove, lampshades Call after 10 a.m , anyday, at 489 3791 7 23/8 6o

AIR CONDITIONER 8,000 BTU norge Used only 24 hours 729 7492 $150 00 7 23/8 6o

TWO LIGHT blue living room chairs, $100 each, best offer 648 0685 7 23/8 6l

MOVING TO Florida sale 7 rooms oriental rugs all sizes, all furniture 729 9161 7.23/8.6l

MOVING SALE everything must go Come early Saturday 25th 47 Eldred Street Lexington near 128 and Bedford Street 7 231

THREE PIECE King size oak waterbed room set, $350 King velore comforter, $70 T V and VCR cabinet $69 Bamboo color china cabinet, $295 Large brown tone lamp, $15. Camera case, $15 Best offers 646 4456 7 23/8 6o

Appliances

Brand New!

MOVING— MUST sell, brand new air conditioner, 5,000 BTU s Used only one month $250 471 1145 7 9/7 231

REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER, 14 2 cubic foot, Kenmore Coldspot Excellent condition Energy efficient $250 Call 272 6835, after 4 p m 7 16/7 30o

Bargain Items Under $15

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BABY CARRI-CRADLE (Sears), $10.00 Call 484-0870 7.16o

JUMP SEAT, $4 00, Call 484-0870 7 16o

FREE FIREWOOD oak, chestnut, plum seasoned Ready to burn 729 9488 7.16l

SNUGLI 2 BABY carrier Only used twice $15 646 2367 7.16/7.30o

CHAIN LINK fence, 65' plus hardware, take all away 395 8794 7 16/7 30l

HAND OPERAATED lawn mower good condition $15 484-3302 7 231

PINK METAL ironing board perforated top- $8 641-0088 7 23/8 6l

Bargain Items Under $15

HOT SERVE tray, warming area Thermostat Like new $15 00 484-2419 7 23o

FREE (YOU move) Old spinet piano turnable needs refinishing 643 5282 7 231

TENNIS RACKET Prince Classic Aluminum Like new $15 641 2178 7 23/8 6l

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For.....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!"

TOP $$$ for used LP records and 45s Also VHS cassettes Will travel for large collections Looney Tunes 247 2238 4 26/TF

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES VINTAGE costume jewelry and more Bought Sold Consigned 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center, 861 6886 Browsers welcome 6 11/TF

ESTATES WANTED Entire contents or one piece Luck Lady Boutique, 729 1154 1 9

USED FURNITURE wanted Attic to cellar Also antiques Fair prices paid Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham 894 7222 11 21 TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop Call or write Ms Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass , 02178 484 2020 4 17/5 1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china books, linens, etc Please call Mrs B Johnson 332 7135 Thank You 8 28/T F j

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make any model, portable and consoles Will pick up Call 729 5284 5 21/TFb

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre 1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings brass beds, anything old 862 6411 11 3/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride Fair prices paid for anything old One item or an entire estate Call Gloria 484 7556 after 5 pm 10 3/TF

Antiques Wanted

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver We buy stamps coin collections Estates bought and appraised Call today for daily prices 648 9403 Art Maran Stamp and Coin 11 4 TF

All & Everything Co 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

WE BUY antique and good quality used furniture, handle total estate liquidations, Governor Winthrop desks sought Highest prices paid Licensed appraiser Call 354 8641 11 5 11

WANTED ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades Steel plane carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools 527 1916 10 4 TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously Please call Jim days 729 3636 evenings 729 8383 or Leo evenings 665 7062 11 3 TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains Call Neal at 489 4058 anytime 11 3 TF

ALL THAT Is Old Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys quilts, dolls, wicker Call Leo evenings, 665 7062 or Jim days 729 3636 or evenings 729 8383 11 3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry trunks & old dolls and toys Top dollar paid One item or a houseful Mrs Benson, 861 0550, 1 31/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

20 DISCOUNT With this ad during July Antiques By Olde Mystic Clocks repaired 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont 489 4147 396 6266 6 13/TI

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique Call for appointment 729 1154 1 21 TFl

THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables Top prices Please call 667 7765 or 925 2955 12 25/1 8l

WANTED ANTIQUE photographs and frames! Daguerreo types, Antique cameras Also sterling, Victorian silver plate, early hooked and braided rugs, anything old Call Arthur, 482 0750 1 8/TFl

OLD PICTURE postcards, stamps and covers wanted by collector Top prices paid R K Garrity 648 6550 7 9/TFl

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Used Auto Parts
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Mass. Licensed Dealer
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Antiques Wanted

$ Cash Paid $ "For Antiques and Old Furniture"

BEDROOM SETS, dining room sets desks, bookcases, china cabinets, rockers, old wicker, tables, chairs, etc. Highest prices paid for old Oriental carpets. Will purchase single items or entire estates. Licensed dealer and appraiser. Call Bob or Mike Penniston, 623-9611, 623-9851, 322-0394 1-2 TFn

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets almost anything Licensed Auctioneer. Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street Woburn Free estimates given 7-9 TFl

Lost Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

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LOST- COLLIE type- medium size vicinity Robbins Farm July 5th Call, 272-7800 or 648-1963 7.9/7.23l

LOST FIXED male cat, grey and white long fur in Winchester Center 7-6/87 Please call 729-0428 7.16/7.30l

LOST LONG HAIRED grey, male cat, with some white Name is Woody Please call Linda 861-9321 (Hibbert Street area, Arlington) 7.16/7.30o

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FOUND- FEMALE cat, white, brown and black patches Bright Road, Belmont 489-4737. 7.9/7.23o

FOUND KEY on hoop ring at Kendall School area, Belmont 484-4093 7.9/7.23o

MALE CAT ½ grey Tabby ½ white Call Linda 648-0243 7.16/7.30l

FOUND- OLDER black, female dog Mass. Avenue, Arlington Heights, Friday, July 3 No collar Loving, responsive. Please claim 646-6125, after 6 p.m. 7.16/7.30o

CALICO CAT one year old- vicinity Amherst Road Belmont 484-2951 7.16/7.30l

FOUND: SOMEONE'S pet bird. Vincinity Lexington Street, Waverly 484-1174, Belmont 7.16/7.30o

KEYS FOUND Saturday on Madison St, Belmont Leather keychain 489-0467. 7.23l

Pets

FREE KITTENS 10 weeks old Black tigers- really cute 648-9244 7.16-7.30l

FREE SIX year old cat- spayed, four pounds, black 923-4191 7.16/7.30l

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester /Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA Thursdays 7:00 pm Call 235-0690, 277-3893 1.10/T.F

The Catsitter Connection

LOVING PET care in your home since 1986 All pets. Daily visits, dog walking, house sitting. Bonded, references 484-3825 6.12/TFl

FREE 7 month female shepard. Adorable, affectionate. Good home needed 244-7495 7.9/7.23l

WANTED: KITTY- Sitter for August- Will pay cat lover to provide care in his /her home for small spayed out -door cat with excellent in door manners too Call 484-8129 7.9/7.23l

TWO RED tail Boa Constrictors, male and female Approximately 4 and 3 feet Tank and accessories $475 or best offer Serious inquiries only Call Dana after 6:00p.m 643-4015 7.9/7.23l

FREE TWO puppies, part St. Bernard, four months, male, paper-trained, shots 547-1256. 7.9/7.23o

MANY FREE homeless kittens desperate for homes- Also elegant white females have been spayed for adoption- Please, help them 484-4428 or 369-1875 7.9/7.23l

FREE! PLEASE Rescue Three cats, all spade, shots. One cat- 4 years old, other two- 3 years old 646-2672 7.9/7.23

MALE COLLIE type pup, male boxer type pup, young male shepherd type, male golden lab type and others. 623-8599. 7.16/7.30l

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN kittens Champion sire and dam CFA registered, call 861-1084 7.16/7.30

AKC COCKER Spaniel pups Buffs and blacks Exceptional pedigree and temperament First shot Ready to go $350 and $375. 532-3984, 535-0099 7.16/7.30o

GREYHOUND MALE,ten months, wormed, all shots, lovely nature 969-9681 7.16/7.30l

Free Kittens

ONE MOTTLED, two orange tigers one black and white, and one black with a touch of white They're adorable, but please take them away! Call Jim at 729-9777. 7.16/7.30l

FREE LHASA Poo puppy! Cute, house broken, female. In good health 89? 2128. 7.23/8.6l

FREE ADULT male cat- neutered, all shots 589-2801 or 736-4644 7.23/8.6l

HORSES: ARABIANS! Here? Come see! Investments worth loving! Shee Arabians- Call 729-5455 7.23/8.6o

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20 words or less with no subheading	**$ 4.25** per week **$17.00** per month
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20 words or less with three lines of subheading	**$ 8.00** per week **$32.00** per month

Six week run minimum is required on all T.F. advertising

Pets

FREE: CATALINA needs a good indoor home, 4 year-old, female, gray/white cat, spayed, all shots, affectionate, call Cathy B. 736-4644, (weekdays.) 7.23/8.6o

FREE ADORABLE clean kittens- box trained to loving homes. 489-1229 evenings. 7.23/8.6l

KEESHOUND AKC registered 1½ year old male- black and grey. $100 evenings 646-7343. 7.23/8.6l

FOR SALE pure bred sheltie 3 years old, has all shots, housebroken. Available August 15. Please call Jim 924-0551 or 323-3502. 7.23/8.6l

SPENSER FOR Hire- Orange male neutered cat. Free litter too! 232-6311. 7.23/8.6l

TWO FREE beautiful white cats- male, female Fixed, shots. 623-3756. 7.23/8.6l

PURE BREED Cocker Spaniel- Female, 4 years old, needs good home- Call 729-4782. 7.23l

FREE! EIGHT year-old totoise shell, female cat Spaid, healthy, great with kids and dogs. Evenings, 489-3761 7.23/8.6o

Housesitting Services

CASTLEKEEPERS IS greater Boston's only complete housesitting/ petsitting service Call 862-1078 for brochure with fees 4.30/TFl

Carpools

COMMUTING TO Salem State? Freshman Student needs rides to and from campus starting September- Monday -Friday- Live ½ mile off Route 128. Waltham Price negotiable- Call anytime, 894-8606 7.23/8.6l

Bartending & Catering

"I Saw Her Today At The Reception...."

YOU COULD have been invited too if you had placed your bartending or catering ad with Century Classifieds. So dial 729-8100 an let our readers know who you are. You just might find you get what you need!

Video

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house-content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812. 2.14/TF

QUALITY VIDEO Specializing in "Two Camera Personalized Weddings" $350. Anniversaries, Bar Mitzvahs, Christenings, Functions $200. Sight and Sound Video Specialists, 729-7697. 4.23/TFl

Photography

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Entertainment

CLOWN- HAVING a birthday party or a show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more 665-2484. 6.25/Ifa

Magic Dan

MAGIC SHOWS especially for children by "Magic Dan". Ideal for church fairs, home parties For details call 721-2758 4.23/TFp

Entertainment

AMAZING, AMUSING, Magic! Appropriate professional entertainment for children, adults, businesses, for whatever you can dream of! Showmanship makes the difference! Call Richard Berman, Magician 641-3759. 7.16/7.30o

Send Your Valentine....

WITH A Solid Gold Dancer Bewitching Bellydancer, Hawaiian Hula Or Nasty Boy, 50's gram-hippigram and more!! Any occassion. Moonlight Mirage 924-8444 1.29/TF

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester 729-2580 11.3/TF

Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE- Weddings Anniversaries Nights on the Town 24 Hour Service- Call, 646-7272. 10.24/TF

Wilgren Limousine Service

STRETCH LIMOUSINES for all occasions. Color television, VCR, bar stereo, moon roof. 489-4744, 635-0257 1.15/TFl

Adams Limousines

RENT AN American or English stretch limousine for that important moment- Special occasions, concerts, nights out, weddings- Mention ad for 10 discount- 438-3607. 6.25/TFl

Limousine Service

Supreme Limousine Service

SERVICE TO anywhere at anytime. Strech limos feature: Color television, VCR, stereo

646-6448

9.18/T.Fj

Miscellaneous

SACRED HEART of Jesus- The adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever Amen. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. Saint Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us Saint Jude, helper of the hopeless cases, pray for us. LCR 7.9/7.23l

THANKS, SAINT Jude for favors received. B.G. 7.16/7.30l

Musical Instruments

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered tuner technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321. 11.10/TF

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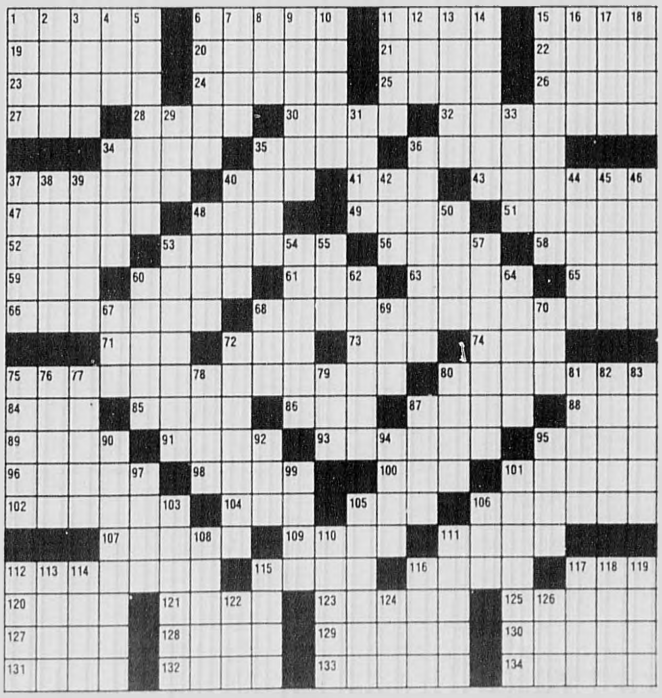
ACROSS

1 Showy parrot
6 Loud sound
11 Norse king
15 Word with up or off
19 Excuse
20 Part of AFL
21 Maginot, for one
22 Airport near Paris
23 Prince of Darkness
24 Plant disease
25 Back up
26 Stevens of the opera
27 Cravat's cousin
28 Spur to action
30 Energy source
32 Brought into harmony
34 Change course asea
35 Self-styled superior
36 Shoe stuffers
37 Support, of a sort
40 —-relief
41 Sash for Yum-Yum
43 Repair a blind
47 Direction
48 Buddy
49 Himalayan holyman
51 Home of the "Hurricanes"
52 Ages
53 Carried on
56 Liability
58 "Hit like — of bricks"
59 A Gabor
60 Conform
61 Writer — Yutang
63 Word with plane or drome
65 Go or row follower
66 Rise again
68 Juice colors
71 Neither's complement
72 D.D.E. opponent
73 Combine
74 Poke
75 Soda colors
80 Peace pipe
84 Sleep stage, for short
85 Pinza
86 "Peer Gynt" role
87 Wall word
88 "These — the times that try..."
89 Affirm
91 Architectural wings
93 Oregon and Chisholm, for instance
95 Scrutinize
96 Hoagie shops
98 Lamb pseudonym
100 "— My Children"
101 Win by —
102 Fume
104 Madison Ave. products
105 —-king (Elf ruler)
106 Piano's predecessor
107 Sharpener
109 Inert
111 Comedian Lahr
112 Alma mater
115 Concerning
116 Raines or Fitzgerald
117 Numerical suffix
120 Ersatz butter
121 Infuriated
123 Stay clear of
125 Mississippi feeder
127 Bulgarian, e.g.
128 Goddess of victory
129 "— seas"
130 Neutral shades
131 Booty
132 Shoe widths
133 Bergen's Mortimer
134 Raises

DOWN

1 Seaport sight
2 Jai —
3 Use as an example
4 Sahara attire
5 With 101 Down, part of a WWII song
6 Dreary
7 "Shane" star
8 "Honest —"
9 Caesar and Cato
10 Poetry muse
11 Hebrew universe
12 Women's —
13 Poetically close
14 Restrain
15 With 90 Down, a Bond film
16 Moran of "Happy Days"
17 Otherwise
18 "— in the wool"
29 Sept.-Nov. connection
31 Old Greek coin
33 Abound
34 Containers of a sort
35 Mariner
36 "— tide wait..."
37 Beef on the hoof
38 Validate
39 Horne namesakes
40 Sousa's bunch
42 Misbehaving
44 Caesar's tongue
45 Amidst
46 Hint of color
48 Oriel section
50 Retired
53 Feed again from the same pasture
54 Hebrew prophet
55 Indistinct
57 USC students
60 Lacking the ready
62 More tidy
64 Fanon
67 Chapel Hill univ.
68 Actor Ayres
69 "Fables in Slang" author
70 Babylonian sky god
72 "...dillar, —"
75 Small nails
76 River embankment
77 Soap plant
78 Blue or White river
79 Devotee: Suff
80 Prison unit
81 Mercer U. site
82 Delete
83 Belief
87 Pepper or paper follower
90 See 15 Down
92 Caesar
94 Swiss river
95 Fit of pique
97 Mule or pump
99 "A — apple"
101 See 5 Down
103 Place for a flywheel
105 Cowboys or Redskins
106 Poivre's partner
108 Supernatural
110 — for dinner
111 Mix
112 Price
113 Spanish stew
114 Flow out
115 March date
116 Fulda feeder
117 Poet Pound
118 — de force
119 "Bonanza" character
122 Scrape by, with "out"
124 "— Maria"
126 Uncontested score



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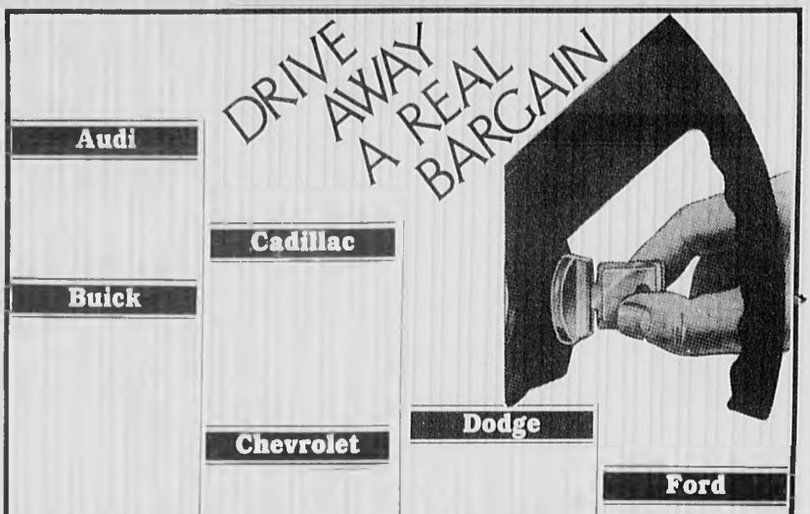

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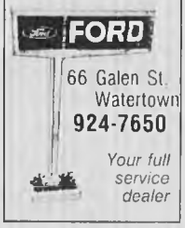

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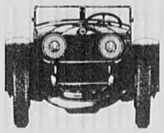

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By Dan Hegan, Service Manager

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'84 CUTLASS CRUISER — Blue wagon, A/C, power steering, power brakes, full wheel, real clean car #157 — $7,595

'85 TORONADO BROUGHAM — Burgundy/silver, two tone, loaded with every options in showroom cond. Big luxury car #153 — $12,295

'86 CAMARO SPORT COUPE — Silver, V-6 multi port engine, auto, pilotor, a/c, equalizer stereo, 13000 miles, real sharp car #158 — $10,295

'85 88 ROYAL BROUGHAM — Jet black, 1 owner car with all the tens, and priced right #2022A — $7,995

'84 CUSTOM CRUISER — Sabre 8 pass. station wagon, cruise, tilt, cassettes, full power, roof rack, wires, must condition #164 — $8,985

(2) '87 CUTLASS SUPREMES — This special purchase saves $1000 off a new one. Loaded w/options #150, 151 — $12,885

'83 DELTA 88 SEDAN — Real nice ivory sedan w/burgundy interior, A/C, stereo, est. #168 — $6,595

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AMC

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Buick

1977 BUICK Estate Wagon V-8, 3 seats, all options. No rust, very good condition. $1500. 729-0187. 7.9/7.23

Cadillac

1975 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. For more information, call 625-8266. 7.16/7.30

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1979 CHEVROLET Malibu, classic station wagon. V-6, PS, PB, automatic transmission, new exhaust, brakes, shocks. Runs well. 85,000 miles. $1400. 729-0187. 7.9/7.23

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1980 CHEVY Citation. Excellent mechanical condition. Needs a little work. $600 or best offer. 932-9686, leave message on machine. 7.9/7.23

1976 CHEVROLET Camaro. Red, air-conditioning, 4 new raised white letter radials, balaupunkt stereo, 80,000 miles. 4 extra wheels. Air shocks and more. Engine problem. Need tuition. $1,600 or best resonable offer. 896-5327, after 5 p.m. 7.23/8.6

1975 CAMARO LT. Rebuilt 350 engine. Rebuilt transmission. New front tires. New power steering pump. Burst 4 speed standard. New clutch. $1,850 or best offer. Joe, after 5 p.m., 891-5571. 7.16/7.30

1982 CHEVY Chevette. Very good condition. 47,000 miles, 4-door hatchback, am/fm cassette. New clutch, brakes/master cylinder. Rust-proofed. $2,100 or best offer. 273-2196. 7.23/8.6

Chevrolet

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1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Black with red interior and landau roof. Body in good condition, no rust. Small V8 engine needs minimal work. 82,000 miles. $900. Call Rick, 641-1441 or 441-1649. 7.16/7.30

1982 CHEVROLET Chevette. One owner. 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. New muffler and snows. $2,250. Call 489-4970. 7.23/8.6

1979 CAPRICE Classic, green. $1,000. Call Patricia at 646-5733. 7.23/8.6

1981 CITATION automatic, air conditioning, 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1900. 241-5929. 7.23/8.6

1971 CHEVROLET Impala running. $275. New battery, brakes, muffler. System needs some work. Best offer, great for parts, 643-8087. 7.23/8.6

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1985 CHEVROLET Camaro Z-28, due to death. Only 3,000 miles. V-8, stereo, T-roofs, automatic, grey. $10,500. 396-9151. 7.23/8.6

Chrysler

1982 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, 8 cylinder, fully loaded, runs like new, excellent condition, low mileage. $5900. 648-5707. 7.16/7.30

Classic Cars

1969 AUSTIN Healy Sprite. Needs minor engine work. $2,000. Call 721-1646 nights. 7.23/8.6

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1978 DATSUN B 210, 4-door, automatic, 78,000 miles. $800. 643-4640, evenings. 7.23/8.6

Dodge

1978 DODGE Magnum, white with blue hard top. 60,000 miles. $1,000. Call Ray, 643-8268. 7.16/7.30

DODGE CHALLENGER 1980. 76,000 miles. Manual, gold color, new starter, relatively new carburator, 2 nd owner, rarely driven. Sport coupe. $1,500-$2,000 or best offer. Scott, 646-2021. 7.16/7.30

1981 ARIES wagon, 73,000 miles. $1,450 best offer. Call Alf 646-3738. 7.23/8.6

Fiat

1972 FIAT- Compact, low mileage, new tires. $600. 646-1489, 262-0768. 7.23/8.6

Ford

CONVERTIBLE CLASSIC Ford Galaxie. 1965. Good condition. $2900. 484-1932. 7.9/7.23

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1982 MAZDA 626LX- silver with blue velour interior, sunroof, cruise control, am/fm cassette. $1800 or best offer. Call Connie 729-3598, after 6:00. 7.23/8.6

Oldsmobile

1979 CUTLASS Supreme. AC michelan radials, complete stereo system. Great condition. $2700.00. Call Bobby evenings 646-2148. 07.9/7.23

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CUTLASS SUPREME brougham 1982 56,000 miles loaded. Excellent condition. $5,000 395-0362. 7.16/7.30

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1987 CHRYSLER LE BARON
2 door coupe, rear defrost pkg., auto, 2.5 ltr. eng., A/C, AM/FM stereo. Stk. 7J17
MSRP $13,223
GOULD'S PRICE $11,895
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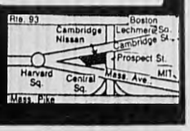

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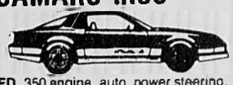

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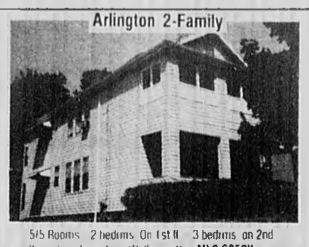

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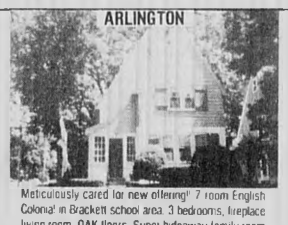

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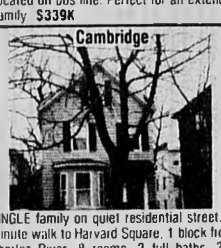

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Members of the Winchester chapter of Beyond War, a national peace organization, meet beside their satellite dish outside the Unitarian Church. The dish enabled the group, which met this past weekend, to receive direct communications from the organization's main seminar facility in Ben Lomand, Calif. (Paul Drake Photo)

Winchester peace group links up with nation wide movement

By PETER MAUST
Special to the Star

The satellite dish by the Unitarian Church might have alerted passersby last weekend that something out of the ordinary was going on inside.

Eighteen members of the national peace organization Beyond War met in the church for a seminar July 24, 25 and 26.

The seminar was one of 73 meetings held in more than 20 states this past weekend, all of which were connected via satellite to the group's seminar broadcast facility in Ben Lomand, Calif.

The seminar was held under the auspices of the Beyond War Foundation, a non-profit peace organization founded in 1982. Participants came from Winchester, Wakefield, and Melrose.

The three-day seminar had two main goals: improving the communication skills of its members and preparing for Beyond War's upcoming Fall Outreach.

Ganson Taggart, a member for three years, said members are working on "improving our own skills for dialoguing with people about the critical issues." The second goal, according to Nancy Koop, one of the organizers of the seminar, was to "help us to focus on the Fall Outreach."

Trudy Schapanski, who works in the group's main office in Palo Alto says the Fall Outreach will be a major undertaking in which the organization will become involved in presidential primaries in Iowa and New Hampshire. Members will also launch a major effort to bring the group's message to their local communities.

Beyond War's message is quite simple: war is not a viable alternative in the nuclear age, because any war increases the possibility of global destruction.

The long-range goal of Beyond War is to bring about the end of the threat of war by the year 2000.

The organization's non partisan, non-political approach makes Beyond War particularly attractive to many members. As Koop says, "We're not political, we don't take sides."

Beyond War attempts to educate members and others about the risks of war and emphasizes the uses of peaceful negotiation rather than military force.

Rand Barthel, who joined in 1984, got involved because he thinks that "traditional answers to the security of the world do not work."

He hopes that if enough people become seriously engaged in the issue of how to prevent war "you'll start seeing people wanting more alternatives from their government. People will not be satisfied with traditional arguments."

According to Barthel, this would encourage people to ask their governments "to make policy consistent with nationally recognized principles such as respect for international law and respect for diversity."

Members find new ways of thinking and acting for themselves and encourage others to do the same. In the seminar, participants tried to do this through dialogues and learning exercises.

According to members, it is difficult to change one's thinking to any great degree. "I am struggling with that," says Jeanette Baird, one of the organizer's of the seminar. Looking at war and peace from a new point of view helps participants see "how easy it is to argue for peace through strength," Baird says.

While difficult to accept at times, members see the educational orientation of Beyond War as one of its major strengths. Taggart points out that "Many Beyond War people are people who have not been involved in the traditional peace effort."

Barthel concurs. Because the group avoids the political question of who is right or wrong and simply seeks to find how to prevent war, Barthel says they "can reach people who were turned off by traditional peace groups." Members also attribute the growth of Beyond War to good organization and willingness to listen to its membership.

Koop says it is a pleasure to be "involved in a really well thought-out organization." She notes that the literature and materials are very professional.

Carolyn Barthel comments that the leaders of the group are very responsive to the membership, that there is an openness to ideas and suggestions and input."

While the group will not support any particular candidate in the 1988 elections, it is working to make sure that the issue of war and peace is a well considered in the presidential campaign.

Members will on call attention to the issue in Iowa and New Hampshire. These two states, the presidential candidates will have close contact with the voters. Members of Beyond War will advertise and conduct dialogues with the people of New Hampshire and Iowa, hoping to bring the issue to the attention of the candidates.

Italian fiesta denied permit for 2nd time

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary remains without a site for its Italian Fiesta and Carnival despite renewed pleas to selectmen.

Selectmen Monday reiterated their July 13 decision banning the event from Leonard Field.

The carnival is scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 18 to 20. The society has commitments to equipment operators and the carnival must find a home before then.

Traditionally, the fete has taken place at Leonard Field. But selectmen cited neighborhood complaints and concerns on the part of various town officials.

They asked the society to consider alternative locations and return with a new proposal.

Society officials came to Monday's meeting to re petition for the same location. John Mercurio Jr., society treasurer, cited the "roots of our fiesta" in Leonard Field. He said that the society would consider Manchester Field only as a poor second choice.

Mercurio explained that the fiesta had two purposes, to honor tradition and to bring families together. He

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Renovations will absorb $$ quickly

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

While a quick glance at the exterior of Winchester Town Hall may give the image of a finished product, a peek through one of the building's windows disproves that image.

Ceilings have been ripped down, carpets ripped up. Wooden paneling is on its way out, wainscoting on its way in.

These just stratch the surface of the remodeling to be done to the building's interior now that the Town Hall Rebuilding Committee has enough money to do the job.

Committee chairman Susan Keats said that the group has uncovered many buried treasures while working on the project. Finished wood beams lay hidden above the false ceilings that were put in place in the 1950s to conserve energy, according to Keats. Most of the high ceilings were lowered and some windows blocked off in the name of conservation.

The windows and high ceilings will be back in the refinished building, and at no cost to conservation; thermopane will solve that problem.

The entire third floor, previously used as a "dumping grounds for old town records," according to Keats, will become the comptroller's office, the veterans administration office, a conference room and computer space. The records will be sorted and stored in three vaults, one already in

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Car crash victims turn up after event

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

At 8:38 a.m. July 24, police responded to an accident call on Arlington Street. When they arrived at the scene, they found a 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo with extensive front end damage against a tree, according to police reports.

A further check showed that the steering wheel and dash board were also heavily damaged. Police noticed blood on the front seat, the rear view mirror and the passenger door, according to reports.

Next to the passenger door on the ground outside the car police found two syringes, one of which appeared to police to have been used, paper towels, a women's curling iron and a soda can that had been torn in half, police said.

Police did not know who the car belonged to. The officers called hospitals in the area to ask if anyone had been admitted with head injuries. According to police reports, Winchester Hospital told police they admitted a Pilgrim Drive male with head injuries who said he had been in an accident.

A detective went to the hospital. The man was unconcious, but the detective noticed lacerations on the man's arm and face and what appeared to the officer to be needle marks on his left arm, according to police reports.

Hospital emergency room personnel told the detective that the man's

(Please see CRASH, page 18)

Lebanon Street man rescues child pinned under auto

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

An eight-year-old Somerville boy is in good condition at Tufts New England Medical Center in North Grafton after being pinned under a car on Lebanon Street Saturday.

The boy's mother parked the car in front of a house on Lebanon Street. She turned off the car, but left the keys in the ignition, according to police reports.

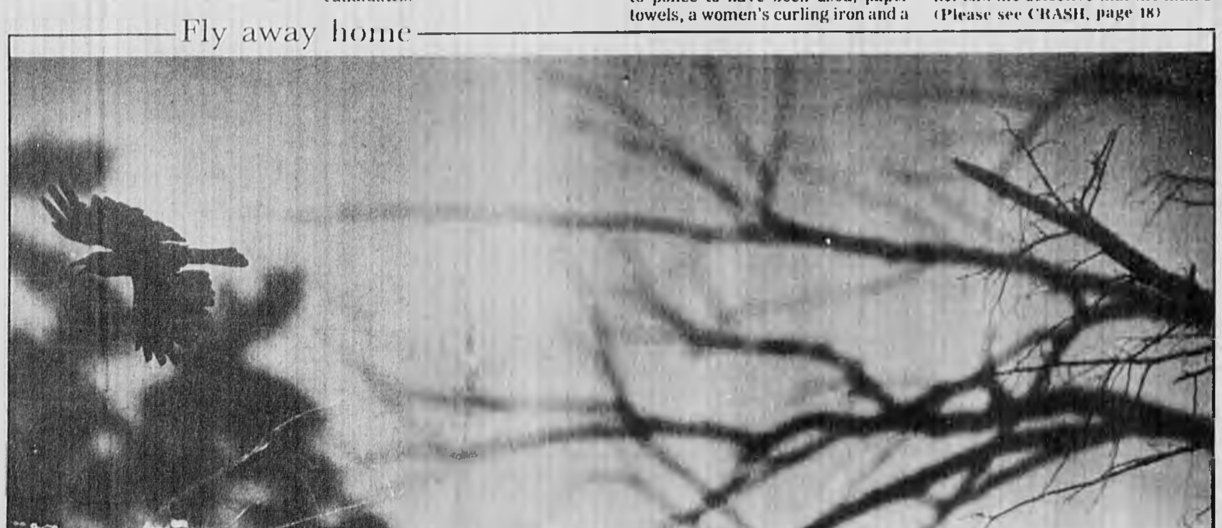
When she entered the house, the boy slid over into the driver's seat. He started the car and put it into gear. While the car was moving, the boy either fell, jumped or was tossed from the car. The car rolled over his leg and adbomen pinning him under the left front tire and wheel well, according to police.

A Lebanon Street man saw the accident, got into the car and drove it forward to release the boy, police said.

The boy had major lacerations on his left leg, adbominal injuries and cuts and scrapes, according to police.

An ambulance transported the boy to the Winchester Hospital emergency room where his condition was stabilized. The boy was then transferred to Tufts.

Fly away home



A crow blackens the sky for a moment above the branches in the Brooks-Parkhurst Town Forest. (Paul Drake Photo)

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Transport secretary holds key to Loop

By ROGER L. KAY and WADE ROUSH

The disposition of the Woburn Loop hangs on some very sticky state politics.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer told Board of Selectmen members Monday that he had learned in a meeting with state Secretary of Transportation Frank Salvucci that Salvucci could potentially delay the parceling out of the old railbed.

The Woburn Loop is a a 10-acre stretch of town-owned property that runs from Hill Street to Cross Street. The land was acquired in 1984 from the MBTA. The town is ready to sell the land to abutting developers if all parties can agree on a development plan.

Three large abutters have expressed an interest in acquiring portions of the property: the Russell Hill Group, Charles Ferrari and the Russo family.

Salvucci met July 16 with Maurer, Selectman Robert Deering, Salvucci, and State Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh. Salvucci told them that he would require a study on future transportation uses of the land before he endorses legislation that would lift passive use restrictions on it.

The bill, a home rule petition introduced by Saltmarsh, passed unanimously in the House and is now before the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Salvucci is holding up the bill because he wants a study to determine "if there would be a use for that property as a road later on," Saltmarsh told the Star Tuesday.

But the deed for the property, signed by Salvucci in his capacity as chairman of the MBTA board of directors, says "this land is no longer needed for transportation uses," according to Salvucci's press aide Jenny Watson.

Watson said Salvucci interprets that to include only MBTA uses, and that therefore other potential uses, such as roads or parking lots, must be examined.

Watson said that, at his meeting with Winchester officials, Salvucci reiterated the state's willingness to buy back the land if the town desired or to conduct the study. "The Woburn area has a very bad transportation problem. The secretary has an obligation to explore any avenue he can to help solve that problem," Watson said.

Maurer said the state is ready to pay for the study, but that no timetable has been set. Deering said that "a year was thrown out as a time frame" during the meeting with Salvucci.

Maurer said that Salvucci has claimed jurisdiction over the use of the Loop not just for building that might take place on the land, but for any use of it at all. The current development plans call for the use of the land for parking space or to meet town square-footage requirements. Deering questions whether Salvucci has jurisdiction over such passive use of the land, but he said the secretary's endorsement is still needed to help the bill pass in the Senate.

Salvucci has every legal right to stop the town from issuing building permits for the land, Saltmarsh said, but he added "I don't see that it

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DATE BOOK

Thursday, July 30

Winchester Library Storytime — A drop-in preschool storytime will be held in the Junior Library for children ages 3 to 5.

Sunday, August 2

"Summer Madness" — Art Association Gallery members' show, "Summer Madness," opens at the Art Association Gallery and runs through August 27.

Monday, August 3

Winchester Junior Library Pajama Storytime — A pajama storytime for children three to five will be held in the Junior Library from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 5

Concert in the Park — The Commonwealth Brass Quintet will perform at 7 p.m. at Mill Pond Park. The concert is free.

CLUB NEWS

Winton Club photographer displays works

The works of Winchester photographer Faith Davidson Waltman, are currently being exhibited in the coffee shop at The Winchester Hospital.

All of the photographs depict scenes of summer. Most of them portray summer on Martha's Vineyard.

Waltman's interest in photography began while accompanying her mother, a skilled amateur, on photo expeditions in Pennsylvania. After graduation from Mt. Holyoke and the B.U. School of Social Work, she studied photography at the DeCordova Museum School. She portrays architectural subjects and motifs related to the beach and ocean.

Waltman is the wife of a physician and the mother of two high schoolers. She is currently working for a private agency in Boston as a community planner. The Waltman family has lived in Winchester for 15 years.

This exhibit will be on display until Sept. 8. The public is invited to visit the newly renovated coffee and gift shops at the hospital, and to inspect Waltman's works.

Class of 1972 to hold reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1972 is planning its 15th reunion in November.

Those interested in helping on the committee or who have classmate address information are asked to attend the meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Carolyn Graffeo Spang's house at 40 Sargent Road or call 729-8115.

Jim Bowers of the Winchester Sailing Club looks over the situation on the Mystic Lake.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Gift allows historic registration

The Board of Selectmen Monday accepted a gift of $3,840 from the EnKa Society on behalf of the Winchester Historical Commission.

The gift will allow the commission to finish a Multiple Resource Area National Register nomination for the town.

In a letter to the selectmen, the commission said national register listings are important as recognition for historical structures in town.

Owners of listed structures are given federal tax incentives on approved rehabilitation projects on the buildings. This, the commission wrote, will promote the upkeep of those structures.

A listing also provides a deterent to changes in the buildings by requiring approval for federally and state assisted projects that would effect the property.

The money granted to the Historical Commission by 1986 Town Meeting was not enough to finish the nomination. According to the commission, the nomination will be completed in less than two months.

POLICE LOG

Sunday, July 26

While patrolling in the reservoir area at 4:45 p.m. a police officer noticed two persons and two dogs swimming the the Middle Reservoir, according to police reports.

The officer arrested a Medford man and a Roslindale woman on charges of swimming in the town water supply, police said.

At 4:08 p.m. police responded to a motor vehicle accident report at the intersection of Swanton and Washington Streets, reports said.

A 1986 white Ford and a 1985 white Ford collided at the intersection. The driver of the 1986 Ford, a Wilmington woman, said she was headed west on Washington Street when "a car came out of nowhere and hit her car," according to police reports.

The driver of the 1985 car, a Forest Street woman, said she was waiting at a red light on Swanton Street. When the light turned green, she attempted to make a left turn onto Washington. The woman said the 1986 car went through the light and hit her car, according to reports.

Neither of the drivers was injured, police said.

The 1986 Ford sustained extensive right side and right front bumper damage, according to reports. It was towed from the scene.

The 1985 Ford sustained damage to the front and right side of the bumper, police said. It was driven from the scene.

At 2:15 p.m. while patrolling in the reservoir area, a police officer noticed five persons riding horses on the reservoir property, according to reports.

The officer said the group had been warned about riding on the town property, police said.

The officer told the two Stoneham men and three Medford women they would be summoned to court on charges of trespassing, according to reports.

Saturday, July 25

At 3:20 p.m., while patrolling in the reservoir area, a police officer noticed two men getting out of the North Reservoir wearing swimming gear, according to police reports.

A Melrose man and and a Saugus man were arrested for trespassing on town property, police said.

At 11 a.m. police responded to a motor vehicle/pedestrian accident on Lebanon Street, according to reports.

The officers found a young boy with major lacerations on the left leg and cuts and scrapes about the body. The boy had turned on the car and put it in gear. When the car began to move he fell, jumped or was tossed from the car His leg and abdomen got pinned under the left front tire and the wheel well, according to police.

A Lebanon Street man drove the car off the boy whose mother was in the house next door, according to police. An ambulance brought the boy to the WInchester Hospital emergency room, police said.

The mother and son were identified as Somerville residents, police said.

Friday, July 24

While patrolling at 8 p.m. a police officer noticed three youths at Wedgemere Station who he believed were smashing overhead lights with stones, according to reports.

A Sussex Road boy said he did not throw any stones. His companions, a Wedgemere Avenue boy and a Church Street boy concurred, but did not admit to throwing the stones themselves, police said.

The officer referred the incident to the juvenile authorities, according to report.

At 11:49 a.m. a Franklin Street man driving a Chevrolet and an Elmwood Avenue man driving a Ford pick-up collided on Main Street, according to police.

The Franklin Street man had been parked at the side of the road. When he tried to enter Main Street, he collided with the Elmwood Avenue man, who was driving south on Main Street, police said.

There were no injuries, police said.

At 8:38 a.m. police responded to an accident call on Arlington Street. The officers found a 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo with extensive front end damage against a tree, according to reports.

The steering wheel and dash board were heavily damaged. Police noticed blood on the front seat, the rear view mirror and the passenger door, according to police.

After calling area hospitals, police found that a Winchester man had gone to Winchester Hospital after being injured in a car accident. The man's mother said the car was not his, and she did not know who it belonged to, police said.

At 3:30 p.m. a Woburn woman called and said the car belonged to her. She said she walked the man home from the accident. She got a ride home from the man's mother and then passed out, she said. The woman said she called police right after she came to, according to police reports.

The man was treated at the Winchester Hospital emergency room.

At 4:59 a.m. police noticed a Chrysler New Yorker with no license plate turn east onto Mystic Valley Parkway from Bacon Street, according to reports.

Police stopped the car on Main Street south of Mystic Valley Parkway. The driver told police he did not have a driver's license and the car was not registered. He identified himself as a Somerville man, police said.

The man was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license, and operating an uninsured and unregistered vehicle, reports said.

Thursday, July 23

At 5:27 p.m. police responded to a burglary call on Swanton Street.

A resident of a condominium unit said someone entered the unit between 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. and ransacked it. A police investigation found no point of entry or sign of forced entry, however the man said the dead bolt was locked when he left and unlocked when he returned, according to police.

A Panasonic video cassette recorder, a Panasonic AM-FM radio, audio and video tapes and gold chains and necklaces were missing, according to police reports.

The thief did not take two television sets, stereo equipment, four speakers and another video cassette recorder were not taken, reports said.

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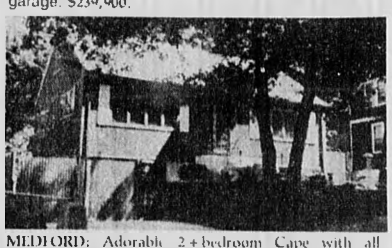

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The jungle was all that I thought it would be — and perhaps a bit more.

I reflected on this one June afternoon as I sat on a low-hanging vine, cleaning my nails with a thorn. Wearing army fatigues, jungle boots, with a machete slung across my back, I felt like a poor imitation of Indiana Jones — less glamour and more mud.

A line of leaf-cutter ants crossed in front of my boot, carrying their green bundles off into dense, tangled undergrowth. The air was full of noises — hoots, howls, clicks, whirrs and, finally, the one noise we had all been waiting for — a long, high-pitched bird-like whistle.

We jumped up in pursuit of the elusive little monkey who had uttered the call. The monkey was a Panamanian Tamarin and the reason for my four-week visit to the jungles of that country.

Along with 10 other high-school and college students, two faculty members and a local intern, I was living on the shores of Gatun Lake, a reservoir supplying water to the Panama Canal. Together we made up the School for Field Studies Panama 1987 summer course entitled "Endangered Monkeys: Experimental Social Ecology."

The School for Field Studies offers similar courses for college credit all over the world. This particular course, taught by Dr. Dennis Rasmussen, involved studying the ecology and behavior of Tamarin monkeys for the eventual purpose of establishing a wildlife reserve for them.

During my stay, we trapped the monkeys, equipped them with beaded collars or tiny radio transmitters and tracked them daily as they roamed the forest.

Although the class was structured like a normal school course, the academic atmosphere was bizarre. Our classroom was a tarp-roofed lean-to or else the jungle itself. With clipboards on our laps, we took our midterm and final exams sitting on rough wooden benches, reading the questions from large pieces of paper hung from the roof. Lectures were informal. At times we stood up to our ankles in mud, swatting mosquitoes as Dr. Rasmussen discussed theories explaining the purpose of scent-marking.

One day while shaving, he offered helpful hints on my research as I stood in my bathing suit, washing my hair from the bucket that served as our shower.

The jungle was both dangerous and friendly. I spent a couple afternoons nursing a hand swollen from the bite of a huge, poisonous ant and we spotted a deadly fer-de-lance snake within feet of our tent. However, we enjoyed swinging on vines, skiing down mud slides, and snacking on the crunchy stems of fan palms.

Tracking the Tamarins also varied in excitement. Even with the aid of radio tracking equipment, we could not always spot the tiny mottled black, brown and white creatures. For pure tedium, it is hard to beat standing for three hours in a tropical downpour, staring up at a tangle of vines — rain and sweat trickling down your back. However, it was exciting to see the scientific articles we had read come alive when, after the rain, the monkeys emerged to groom each other.

The final days to the trip were consumed in a flurry of last minute analysis of field data and writing up reports. As we packed our gear into the rubber boats that would take us back to civilization, we decided that we wouldn't miss the bugs nor the hole-in-the-ground latrine. But how could we awake to a normal alarm clock again after rising each morning to Dr. Rasmussen's loud, lively imitations of baboon mating calls?

In Panama City, we saw anti-American slogans, armed guards in front of public buildings and windows boarded up in anticipation of scheduled riots. However, aside from taking some extra precautions in our travel, we were not affected by the unrest. After one night in a hotel to scrub off a few layers of mud, we started home, minds filled with visions of toilet seats, real milk and popcorn poppers.

The adventure was over. Yet we brought home a year's worth of memories and a new respect for the amount of work and attention to detail necessary for documenting the behavior of animals in the wild.

A smiling Michelle Barton rests her muddy dogs for a moment between forays into the Panamanian jungle to search for Tamarin monkeys. Co-volunteers from the School for Field Studies share her brief respite in their tarp-roofed lean-to.

Mullin meets nation's leaders

Caitlin Mullin of Winchester joined approximately 270 other recent high school graduates at the week long National Young Leaders Conference Post GraduateProgram, Tuesday July 14. Based on the proven qualities of citizenship, leadership and academic achievement, Mullin has been selected as a Congressional Scholar by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The conference focused on the three branches of government, the media, and world affairs. Throughout the week, the scholars met with numerous government leaders and others who participate in the American constitutional process. On a daily basis, the scholars conferred in small groups with faculty advisors to prepare for meetings with these leaders.

The conference kicked off with a barbecue and keynote address by Terrance Scanlon, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The Legislative Day opened with welcoming remarks from Congresswoman Helen Bentley of Maryland on the floor of the House of Representatives, followed by seminars addressing the most pressing issues facing the 100th Congress. Mullin then met with Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sen. John Kerry and Rep. Edward Markey or their designated staff members. To gain insight into the lobbying process on Capitol Hill, the scholars attended a Government Relations Forum on public interest groups with representatives from various corporations.

The Judicial/Foreign Policy Day began with an address by Judge Abner J. Mikva of the U.S. Court of Appeals on the role of the judiciary. Dividing into small groups, the scholars visited the embassies of India, China, Pakistan, Japan and the Phillipines. Next, they attended their choice of informal foreign policy seminars taught by Johns Hopkins University graduate students, followed by a series of career seminars led by young Washington area professionals.

The Executive Branch/Media Day examined the executive branch of the government and the role of the Washington press corps. Breakfast at the National Press Club included a question and answer period with journalists such as Bill Plante, White House correspondent for CBS News, and Fred Barnes, senior editor of the *New Republic*. Then members of the Administration, among them Scott Thomas, chairman of the Federal Exchange Commission and Frank Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy affairs, discussed executive branch functions. To culminate the conference, the scholars conducted a Mock Congress in the Capitol Building by simulating a debate and vote on immigration legislation.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Founded by Co-Chairmen Barbara Harris and Richard Rossi, the council has an honorary board of more than 265 members of the United States Congress.

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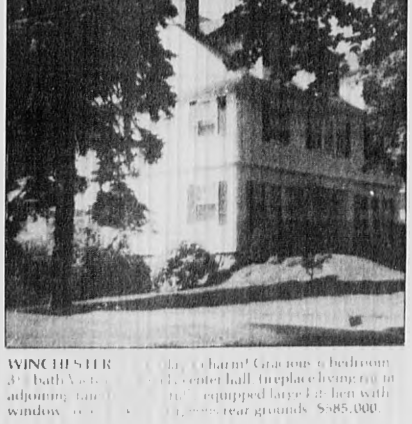

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By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

Winchester represents a "hole" in the statewide feminist network of the National Organization for Women, according to a resident and longtime NOW activist.

The Winchester/Woburn/Stoneham area lacks a NOW chapter, and the group "would love to start one," said Jean Herbert, who belongs to the organization's Boston chapter. Getting a local chapter started is "not a big concern" because women in the area have nearby chapters available, she said, but it is a long-range goal of Boston area organizers.

This would be a particularly opportune time for feminists to become politically active because of the upcoming 1988 elections and other impending women's concerns, Herbert said.

Women must commit themselves to defeating the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court, enacting an equal rights amendment and running for public office, said outgoing NOW President Eleanor Smeal at the group's annual convention in Philadelphia this weekend.

Smeal said "There must be a feminization of power. We're here not only to observe history but to make history," according to a report from the Knight-Ridder news service.

Working toward these goals on a local level means lobbying, phone banking, and picketing, says Herbert, who directs Tufts University's Academic Resource Center.

Among NOW's immediate concerns are pay equity between the sexes, paid parental leave for women and men, and the Bork nomination, she said.

Bork is a particulary offensive candidate for the Supreme Court, Herbert said, because "he has some erroneous stands on civil rights. He's written some racist and sexist decisions." Perhaps most important, Bork might tip the balance of the court against the historic Roe v. Wade decision forbidding states to make abortion illegal, Herbert said. "We would mobilize more people than you can imagine" to prevent an overturning of the decision, she said.

NOW political director Molly Yard was elected to replace Smeal as president at the convention, but Smeal's push for the ratification of an equal rights amendment will continue to be a major goal, Herbert said. Going for ERA now is a matter of "starting all over again," she said. Feminists' first attempt at passing the ERA failed early in the decade when the required two-thirds of state legislatures failed to ratify it.

Now, Herbert says, feminists "know what to watch out for" as they renew the fight. Activists discovered only after the ERA failed, Herbert said, that it had been opposed by powerful lobbyists for the insurance industry, among others.

The 1988 elections represent a special opportunity for women candidates, especially after Geraldine Ferraro's vice-presidential bid in 1984, Herbert said. Even though the Democratic ticket was crushed by the Reagan landslide, "1984 was very good for feminism," she said "There was a resurgence in the feeling of political empowerment." Membership in NOW skyrocketed during the election, she said, and has not subsided since.

Although NOW usually refrains from endorsing particular candidates, Herbert said the group is pushing strongly for US Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) to seek the Democratic presidential nomination. "We would support her not just because she's a woman, but because she's got everything else politically as well," Herbert said.

Herbert called NOW "an effective organization for both men and women," and urged Winchester residents to join. "Winchester is not a gaping hole of inactivity," she said, "but we'd be glad to hear from prospective members."

Steady as she goes

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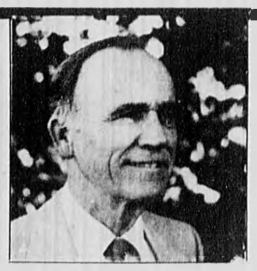

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Local entrepreneur opens laser graphics publishing company

By LIESA HEALY
Special to the Star

Some sweeping changes are happening in today's print industry. And Andrew Katz of Winchester is at the forefront.

"It's an exciting revolution," Katz says. "We've become electronic graphic printers, the only ones in the the world."

Katz owns AlphAGraphics, a Burlington print shop that is part of a growing franchise network with more than 220 shops in the United States, Canada, Europe, and Hong Kong.

Founded in the mid-1970s by Roger Ford, the company uses computers and advanced technology to speed or eliminate steps in the printing process.

For instance, rather than typesetting and laying out a newsletter or brochure, the systems compose pages on a MacIntosh or IBM computer terminal, Katz says. The systems feature a wide variety of typefaces, which the client can view at the touch of a button.

Next, the client can choose artwork from computer files, or bring along his or her own, such as a company logo, which is transferred onto computer through a process called "scanning."

"The scanner can reproduce a logo, text, or original artwork," Katz says. "It doesn't photograph the image like a copy machine does. Instead, it scans the image inch by inch, reading it, until the whole thing has been digitized and reproduced."

Although the entire project from designing a format to entering text can be done by staff at the customer's request, Katz emphasizes that laymen can easily use the computers at his "print shop of the future."

"We welcome the client's involvement from concept to completion," he says. "He can actually sit down at the terminal, input his material, and choose the texts and artwork — with us standing by to help, of course."

"For some reason, people here are hesitant about using the computers," Katz muses. "On the West Coast, there's often a waiting list to use them. I think that once people realize how simple it is, more of them will want to try it."

Letting clients compose their own publications on computer is less messy, less costly, and less time-consuming than having them participate in the traditional layout process. It is such a convenience factor that is a major advantage of laser graphics, Katz says.

"We can provide higher turnaround, higher quality, and faster delivery," Katz says. "And it's not because we have extra manpower or work longer hours. It's the technological tools of laser graphics that allow us to cut all that time and end up with a better product."

With the AlphAGraphics system, a client can save roughly 60 percent on an average printing job, he claims.

"Three to four million dollars have been spent to develop the tools for electronic printing," he says. "We're four to five years ahead of our competitors."

In 48 hours, Katz' shop can produce a 1,200-copy printing of a 32-page colored manual.

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Katz talks about that achievement, and his business, with obvious pride. He gladly shows visitors around his shop and patiently explains the system of which he is so proud.

"I've always wanted to own my own business," Katz says. "Before this, I was a management consultant with Ernst & Whinney in Boston. One of my clients was an electronic publisher; the other was with a large print firm. I recognized the tremendous potential in integrating those fields."

Shortly thereafter, Katz learned that AlphAGraphics had realized that vision with considerable success. He contacted the company's home base in Tuscon, Ariz., and began the lengthy process of interviewing for a position as an owner within the chain.

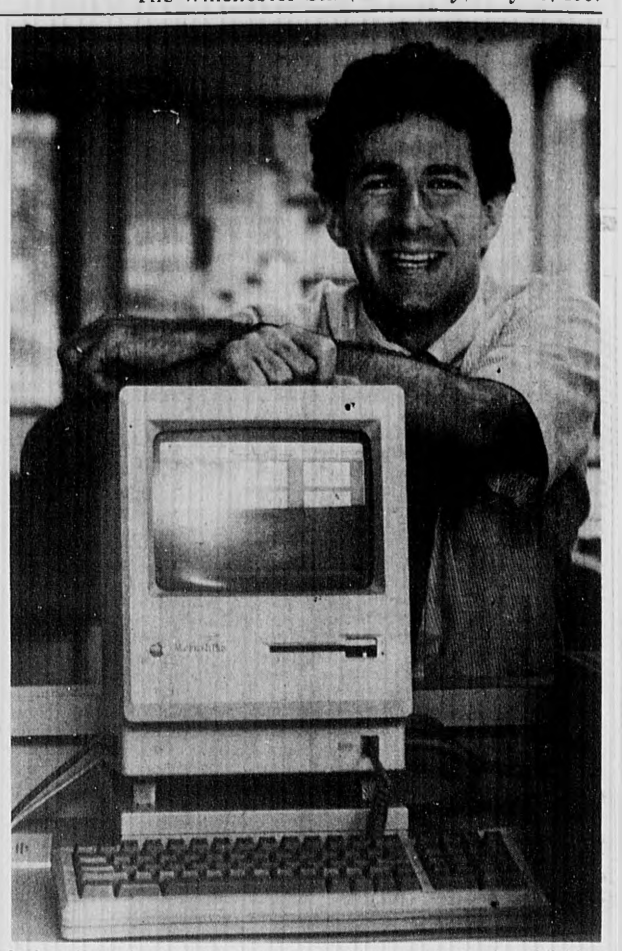
"They're very, very selective," Katz says. "They're developing the franchise slowly and carefully."

Katz' Cambridge Street shop, which opened April 6, is the only one of its kind north of Boston. There are six other AlphAGraphics shops in the state; recently, Katz and the other Bay State owners formed a cooperative to discuss marketing strategies and common goals.

"We can plan our own advertising, but as members of a franchise, there are also company rules we have to respect," he says.

As head of a new business, Katz constantly reaches out to the business community to attract new customers. Eventually, though, he believes more and more companies will wake up to the advantages of lasr graphics.

"Some people I contact say they're happy with their current printer, and that's fine," he says. "But the time will come when quick turnaround and high technology will come out on top. It just can't be beat."



Andrew Katz, the founder of AlphAGraphics, an electronic publishing system, uses computers to support of his product.
(Paul Drake Photo)

Foreign students seek a taste of life the U.S.

By NANCY RABINOWITZ
Special to the Star

The Samura family of Washington Street is engaging in an exchange of ideas and people. For the past three weeks they have been hosting a student from France through the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Stephanie Simon, 17, came to Winchester to improve her English and experience American life. She is part of a group of about 12 students currently visiting with American families. The other members of the group are staying with families in nearby communities.

Although the students have not had much chance to meet their American peers, they have been spending time in each other's company. "They seem to be enjoying it a lot. They get together a lot. They feel comfortable with each other,"said Samura.

Some students come to sightsee and experience a new and different way of life.

Some students come to sightsee and experience a new and different way of life, while others come to study and perfect their English. A group of Japanese college students is studying at MIT for the summer. Special summer sessions often are conducted at area high schools for foreign students who want to learn English in a classroom setting.

Another 15 students are scheduled to arrive on July 31, 12 of whom have not yet been placed with host families.

The three who have been placed will stay with families in Revere, Brookline and Cambridge. The students range in age from 13 to 19, and will sightsee during much of their one-month stay, according to local area coordinator Katherine Thompson.

Host families are eligible for scholarships ranging from $100 to $400 for each student they host. The program is currently seeking host families for the students who have not been placed. According to Thompson,"families unable to host a student for the entire month are still encouraged to apply."

For more information contact Katherine Thompson at 623-7789 or Norma Aroy at 235-2431.

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Tompkins finishes army training unit

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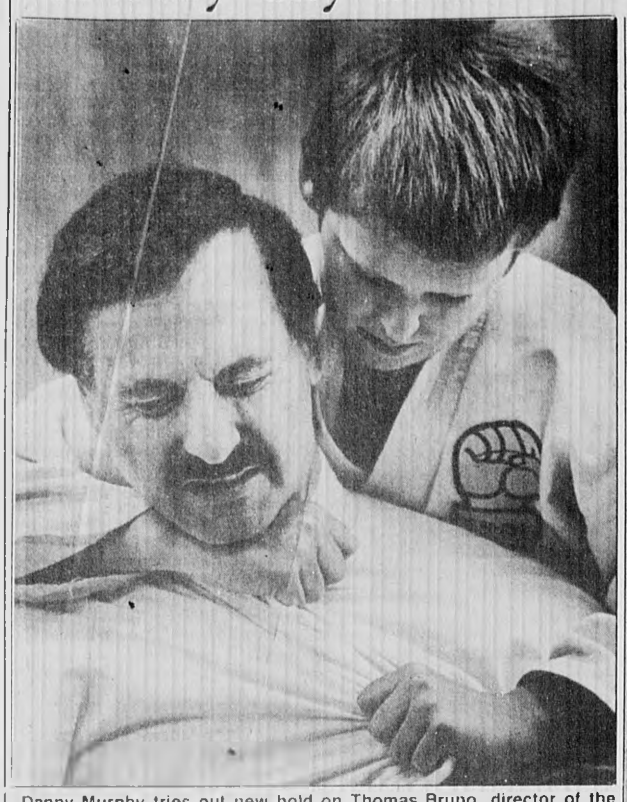
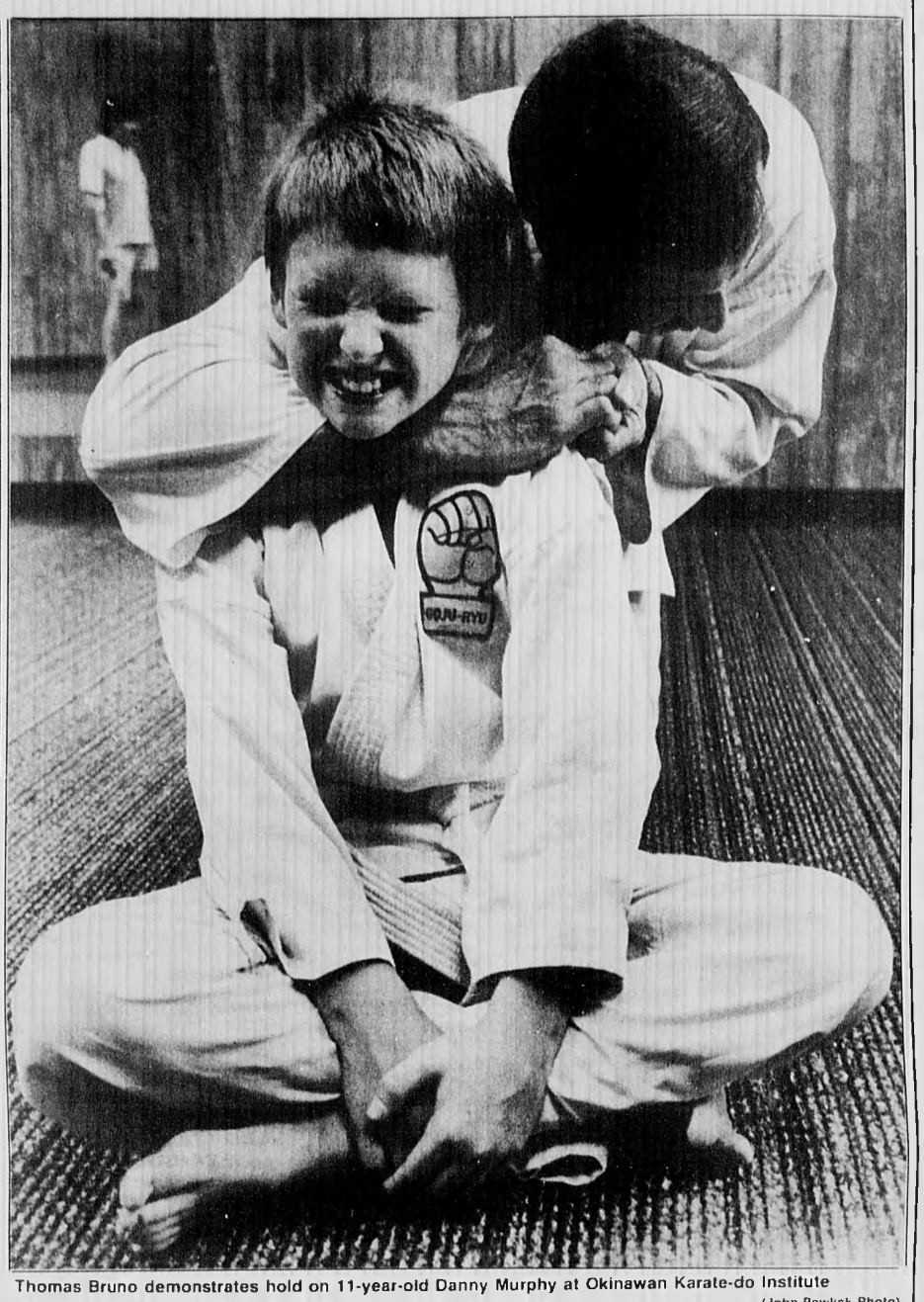


Danny Murphy tries out new hold on Thomas Bruno, director of the Okinawan Karate-do Institute. (John Pawlick Photo)



Thomas Bruno demonstrates hold on 11-year-old Danny Murphy at Okinawan Karate-do Institute (John Pawlick Photo)

Learning the holds

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

If your son or daughter has gotten caught up in the movie Karate Kid II, showing on cable television this month, perhaps he or she would like to learn more about the art of self defense through the Okinawan Karate-do Institute which opened recently in Winchester.

The institute is at 889 Main St. and is run by owner and director Thomas Bruno, a 45 year old martial-arts expert who holds a third-degree black belt in Goju-ryu and a first degree black belt in Uechi-ryu.

The purpose of the institute is to develop strong character in students as well as to instill mind body harmony. It will also promote health and fitness in addition to the fundamental purpose of providing self protection.

Bruno has a long list of credentials that includes 20 years of martial-arts training. He studied under masters Anthony Mirakian and George Mattson. Internal Nei-gung master Gim Der and Iron Palm master Bob Rosen. He has also studied meditation and Internal Chi-kung under expert Gunther Weil.

Bruno also has been trained in judo and ju-jitsu and is a member of the prestigious International Martial Arts Federation.

Classes will be held on an ongoing basis, with group and private instruction available. Classes meet Monday through Thursday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Bruno stresses that these times are not etched in stone, so if they are not convenient, interested persons can call him at the institute. The phone number is 721-0049.

Winchester son helps Belmont Hill win at Henley

Tim Buckley of Winchester and Belmont Hill School was part of the crew of eight oarsmen and a coxswain who were victorious in the competition for the Princess Elizabeth Challenge race at Henley-on-Thames in England Sunday, July 5.

Two other Winchester residents, John Carroll and Paul Filtzer, were part of Belmont Hill's varsity. Carroll entered a separate event for four-man boats at Henley, and Filtzer was a spare cox.

The only United States entry in any final event on the last of five days of competition, Belmont Hill came through as all other U.S. teams had been knocked out of the running by the semi-finals on Saturday.

This victory put a satisfactory end to the year-long training for the prize that had eluded them in the finals in 1986. The competition was just as stiff this year as in past years, and it was an especially sweet victory for Belmont Hill as their opponent in the final race, Hampton School in England, was last year's winner by a narrow margin.

Of the eight rowers plus one cox, eight are graduating seniors. They had planned this race since they left Henley in July 1986 a few seconds short of a win.

"Henley," as it is known, is one of the world's oldest athletic events, dating back to 1839, and winners are often thought to be the best in the world in their category. There are 14 events in the five-day rowing contest, and there are only two events in which boys under 19 may enter; one of these is for English crews only.

The races started on July 1 with 10 crews eligible to compete in the events that pit only one crew against one other. A loss means no further competition, and the Belmont eight went into the semi-finals as one of four left in the race on Saturday. After a hard-fought win against Shiplake College, it was just a matter of one more day for the boys to row home first against Hampton.

The Henley triumph followed another happy event for Belmont Hill when they won a regatta at the town of Reading in England the week before Henley. In that regatta Belmont Hill was triumphant over U.S. crews from Yale and Kent School in Connecticut, as well as over other British teams.

The Visitors' Challenge Cup event in which Carroll rowed was an event entered by 16 rowing clubs. Mercyhurst College defeated Belmont Hill in the opening race. This event became a hard-fought competition in the last day of Henley in a final that pitted two rivals, Imperial college of London against London University. The winner, Imperial College, set a course record.

ABC television followed the Belmont Hill crew during their entire stay at Henley, and the crew was featured on "Good Morning America" carried on Boston's Channel 5 on Tuesday, July 5.

Buckley will row for Harvard next year, and Carroll and Filtzer will finish high school rowing for Belmont Hill.

Bellino's rebounds 8-4

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Bellino's Pizza rebounded from their pummeling at the hands of Lombardi R.E. Development with a convincing 8-4 win Monday night over Dairy Barn in Winchester Men's Softball A League action at Ginn Field.

The victory ended Bellino's four-game losing streak, which saw them go from first place to nearly dropping out of the playoff picture. The loss effectively knocked Dairy Barn out of any playoff possibilities as the regular season comes to a close this weekend.

Each team got a run in the second inning. Bellino's scored an unearned run when Richie Feeney singled and an ensuing error allowed Lenny Manupelli to score. Dairy Barn answered in the bottom of the inning on Ron Errico's home-run blast to deep right-center field.

Bellino's assumed control of the game in the third, however, using an array of singles and doubles to build up a five-run lead. After a Jimmy Gremer single and a Steven Swanson double, Timmy Claugherty faced a single that delivered both runners. Richie Joyce followed with yet another single and, when the ball was misplayed at home plate, Claugherty raced home with another run. Jay Bermanti then launched a rocket over Andy Gangi's head in right field for a ground-rule double that scored Joyce with the fourth run of the inning. Robert Bermanti singled in his brother from second and Bellino's had a comfortable 6-1 lead.

Dairy Barn tried to get back into the game in the bottom of the inning. With Brian Dire on second base, Greg Fuccillo hit a line-drive single to center that eluded Robert Bermanti; Fuccillo made it all the way home and the Bellino's lead was cut to 6-3. Later on in the inning, Jack Cleary singled to score Gangi and Dairy Barn was back in the game.

But the Bellino's defense stiffened and Dairy Barn never really threatened after their third-inning rally. In the sixth, Paul Stevenson hit a sacrifice fly to score Robert Bermanti and then Manupelli alertly stole home as he caught the Dairy Barn infield holding the ball following another sacrifice fly to round out the scoring.

Shields makes big play

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Shield System came up with the big play when they needed it and held off a surging Lombardi R.E. Development team 7-5 in Winchester Men's Softball A League action Monday night at Ginn Field.

Lombardi was unable to sustain the offensive attack they had unleashed on Bellino's Pizza the previous night and ended up waiting a bit too long to get untracked against Shield System. Nevertheless, it was the tight defensive matchup Lombardi is accustomed to playing in but Shield System was a notch better in this contest.

In the first inning, Shield System jumped to a 3-0 lead as the Lombardi defense had some early jitters. With runners on first and third and one out, Danny Alto poked a line drive that shortstop Paul White got to but was unable to hold onto for an infield single that scored Henry Shean with the first run. One out later, Steve Fischer hit a ground ball single to right which seemed to have a personality all its own as it hopped over Gary Greco's glove and under Ron Amadeo's glove. By the time Amadeo corralled it, Tommy Brennan and Alto had scored and it was 3-0.

Shield System increased their lead in the fourth. With the bases loaded and one out, Paul Christianson hit a sharp grounder to Paul Mathson at third. He forced the runner at home but catcher Ken Jacobson's attempt to double up Christianson at first was too high and Steve Fischer scored on the error. Steve Keenan followed with a single and Al Fischer came in with the fifth run.

Lombardi finally got on the board in the top of the fifth inning courtesy of a two out-rally. After White singled, Amadeo came through with the clutch hit as he drove a shot to right center which he hustled into a triple, scoring White. John Mathson delivered Amadeo with a single and after Greco walked, Ron DiVencenzo lashed a single down the left field line, scoring Mathson and cutting the deficit to 5-3.

Shield System came right back in the bottom of the frame with two runs of their own. Billy Shean's sacrifice fly scored his brother Henry then Peter Blanchard came through with a pinch-hit single to right that scored Brennan with another pad run.

Trailing 7-3 in the top of the sixth, Lombardi made its last charge.

Tennis tourney registration ends today

A Junior Tennis Tournament for boys and girls age 16 and under will be conducted at the Packer Courts, Aug. 3, 4, and 5. The tournament will be singles competition and will be played at the Palmer Street courts.

Only boys and girls enrolled in tennis lessons at the Winchester Recreation Department are eligible.

The tournament is being held in association with the New England Lawn Tennis Association and is sponsored by a grant from the Youth Tennis Foundation of New England, with intent to provide competition for beginning and intermediate players. In order to maintain this level of play, any youngster who is now, or has ever been, a member of NELTA/USTA is ineligible.

A separate draw will be held for the boys and girls competition. Identical prizes of a free one-year membership in NELTA/USTA will be awarded the four boys and four girls who reach the semifinals, thus making these players eligible for New England junior league and tournament participation.

To be eligible, a youngster must be age 16 or younger on the first scheduled day of tournament play. There will be a $1 entry fee for the event. For additional information contact the tournament director, Donna Tanner, by calling 721-7125, or contacting the instructor at the tennis courts.

All boys and girls must register by today.

Pop Warner practice starts

Winchester residents are invited to participate in the Arlington Pop Warner football program, which will begin on Aug. 3, at 5:30 p.m. at Peirce Field behind Arlington High School.

Practice sessions will be held at the field Monday through Thursday through the month of August.

The teams will compete in the Greater Boston League regulated by the rules of National Pop Warner Football with four age-weight levels: 8, 9 and 10-years-old, 85-pound maximum; 9, 10 and 11-years-old, 100-pound maximum; 10, 11 and 12-years-old, 115-pound maximum; and 11, 12 and 13-years-old, 135-pound maximum. Fourteen year-olds are also eligible at a 115-pound maximum.

Lombardi bats talk

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Lombardi R.E. Development let their bats do the talking as they broke open a close game in the fourth inning and went on to clobber Bellino's Pizza, 22-9, in Winchester Men's Softball A League action Sunday night.

The Lombardi attack was spearheaded by three long home runs which accounted for nearly half of their scoring output. All in all, Bellino's Pizza played a decent game but were simply outslugged by the usually defensive-minded Lombardi team.

Bellino's bolted out to a quick 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning. With one out, Peter Bermanti singled and Jay Bermanti stroked a double to drive in his brother with the first run. Paul Stevenson roped a single to right to knock in the second run and one out later Richie Feeney singled in Stevenson for the early three run lead.

Lombardi got on the board in the second inning as Gary Greco's sacrifice fly delivered Paul Mathson. Great defense prevented any further damage as a perfect throw from Robert Bermanti nailed Ron Amadeo at the plate as he tried to score on Ron DiVencenzo's single.

Bellino's stretched their lead in the top of the third as the Bermanti brothers were at it again. Robert laced a double to right to score Jay but unfortunately he got caught between second and third base. Stevenson then got caught between third and home trying to bail Robert out. Feeney then singled to score Robert and Bellino's had its largest lead, 5-1.

The Lombardi bats came alive in the bottom of the frame as Mike White cracked a three-run homer to left scoring Tommy Cavarretta and Scott Binding in front of him.

Lombardi took command of the game in the fourth as dark clouds rolled in over Ginn Field. The Lombardi bats usurped the thunder and lightning which left the Bellino's outfield to get rained on as they picked up 18 runs in the two-inning cloudburst to put the game well out of reach.

After Greco singled in Amadeo with the tying run, DiVencenzo cracked a towering shot into the trees in left for a three-run homer and a lead that Lombardi would never relinquish. White and Mathson knocked in two more runs apiece and Lombardi led 12-5.

Bellino's tried to rally in the top of the fifth but could manage only two runs. Lombardi put the game out of

Royal posts 9--7 win

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Royal Cleaning held off a late rally by the Bulldogs and posted a 9-7 victory in Winchester Men's Softball B League action last week at Ginn Field.

The win helped strengthen Royal Cleaning's playoff hopes in the wide open B League but the Bulldogs, despite the loss, are far from out of it as the season winds down this week.

With the score tied at one in the third, the first of two pivotal overthrows boosted Royal Cleaning into the lead. After Jack Najar and Henry Connor singled, Steve Queen flied out to deep left-center field. Connor tagged up and went to third but the ball was overthrown and both runners were allowed to score. Later in the inning, Bob Callahan singled in Terry Littell and Royal Cleaning led 4-1.

Royal Cleaning added to their lead in the fourth. Steve Kenney hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Bill Littell and with two outs, Queen hit a clutch single which delivered Bob Campbell for a 6-1 bulge.

The Bulldogs got two of those runs back in their half of the fourth inning. Billy Ferry's infield out produced Ken Bercel with one run and after Doug Stanton doubled, Matt Piccione drove him in with a single and the Bulldogs had drawn within three, 6-3.

Royal Cleaning broke the game open in the fifth. After Terry Littell and Callahan had singled, Paul Fay rattled a single to center scoring Littell. However, the ball again was overthrown at third allowing Callahan to come home and when Bill Littell followed with a sacrifice fly, Royal Cleaning had a six-run lead, 9-3.

The Bulldogs made their final run in the sixth as they were running out of chances. Mike Moran led off with a single and was moved to second on another hit by Stanton. Piccione then came up and blasted a home run to deep left to cut the lead to 9-6. However, they could only push across one more run via the sacrifice fly before the rally died and the final score was, 9-7, Royal Cleaning.

Local players and coaches in star tilt

The Eastern Mass. Soccer Coaches Association annual all-star game will take place on Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Boston University Field.

There will be a North-South game featuring the most talented high school players from Eastern Mass.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Eastern Mass. Soccer Coaches Association and most of the funds will be used for banquets and awards to honor next year's outstanding players.

Members of the North squad will include Jim Antonakas of Arlington, Chris Verhagen of Winchester and Joe Lococo of Medford.

Chris Verhagen was selected to the Parade All-American team as well as the Gatorade Magazine All-American team.

Local coaches for the North squad will be Kevin Giroux, recently retired Arlington High boys' soccer coach, and Gene Bouley, boys' coach at Winchester High.

Giroux was selected as Division I North coach of the year by the Eastern Mass. Coaches Association.

Bouley was selected as Division II coach of the year by the Eastern Mass. Coaches Association.

Swim team wins twice

The Winchester Swim and Tennis Club's swim team began its summer season with two wins and a loss.

The season started with a victory over Meadow Brook Country Club. This was a practice meet for the team. Meghan Rowe, 8, Megan Herlihy, 15, and Brian Byrne, 12, all swam very well.

The team's next meet was against Cedardale Ward Hill's 180 swimmers. The Cedardale team had not only quantity, but quality as well. The Winchester girls beat Ward Hill's girls by five points.

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

August is a time for catching up, continental style.

The summer doldrums have hit with a vengeance.

There isn't a thing happening anywhere in the town. No important decisions are being made. Meetings of town officials can barely muster a quorum

Even the criminals have gone to the beach.

Those trapped here are hiding behind their air conditioners. The streets are empty.

While in America this summer condition grows as the weather heats up, in France the summer holidays are sharply defined by the first and last days of August. The beginning and ending of "les Vacances" are executed with the precise timing of a military drill.

"Le grand depart" (the great exit) begins prompty Aug. 1 every year as most of the Parisians leave baking Paris for their "maisons secondaires" (second homes) in the country or at the shore.

Of course, some people get a jump on it, but each summer the French news is full of grand depart stories: tales of traffic jams stretching 150 kilometers from Lyon to Marseilles on the "Autoroute du Soleil" (Highway of the Sun), accounts of 20-car accidents perpetrated by hyper French drivers who compete with each other to smash in the grill of a school bus carrying 53 kids and a wino driver, litanies of 20,000 pets abandoned on the road by families who can't find anyone else to take care of them because everyone is away.

The French are very trendy about their vacation spots. While the beaches of St. Tropez and Quiberon are wall-to-wall coconut-oil-soaked bodies, there is virtually no one in the Jura moutains, an area akin to Vermont. The Jura are not chic, so who would go there?

It is about this time that Americans usually visit Paris and find nothing there but foreigners like themselves. The remaining French who have to stay in the city to serve them croissants are a surly and nasty lot. They would rather be under a tree with a liter than speaking lousy English with impatient tourists.

One of the chief differences between our cultures is that the French get a minimum of four weeks' holiday. They also are very family oriented. These two conditions lead to the ridgid vacation structure. Everybody wants take his vacation at the same time so as to be with his family. The whole country shuts down simultaneously.

Those not wealthy enough to own a summer home have either a little plot of land where they can set up the French equivalent of a Winnebago or a favorite campground in which to park the beast. The campgrounds go for about $2 a day.

The caravans, as the Winnebagos are called, are equiped with the same amenities, in a more portable version, found in the French living room.

As the first week of August passes, normally short-tempered Parisians become effusive, generous, gregarious. They stop foreigners to invite them for a glass of wine. They sit in lawn chairs and argue over politics and read the paper.

Every day a noon sharp, the wife takes out a white embroidered cloth and spreads it over a card table that serves as the groaning board. Provisions purchased from the local merchants that morning are set out along with the ubiquitous bottle of red, and the family meal begins, always in the shade of a tree or tent flap.

Foreigners traveling the road at noon have it all to themselves.

Thus, the lazy days of August pass in France. Other European countries also send their thousands to the French vacation spots.

The Dutch take over the Gorges de Tarn and the English colonize the Visere.

There are always a lot of Germans in Carteret, a peninsula in the very northwest of France where the Nazis built heavy fortifications against the possibility of an Allied invasion. Fathers and grandfathers must have said to teenage children, "Ah, yes, Carteret. I was there during the war. A most lovely spot." And all the German kids go there now to hang out at the beach. Above them, on cliffs they don't even know are there, lie the rusty, blasted remains of artillery emplacements and concrete block houses, now all overgrown with purple, yellow and white meadow flowers.

Goats nibble at grass that grows on hillocks that were reduced several feet by Allied bombing.

But all that is now forgotten and the young people never knew about it in the first place.

It is vacation time and serious things go on hold until Sept. 1, when "le Rentre" (the re-entering) takes place all in a great frenzy. The event, the mirror image of "le Grand Depart," is again covered closely by the media. The population of Paris increases by 10 million in one day.

And the returning Parisians grouse to each other about how glad they are to be back in civilization as they show off tans assiduously cultivated on the beaches of the south.

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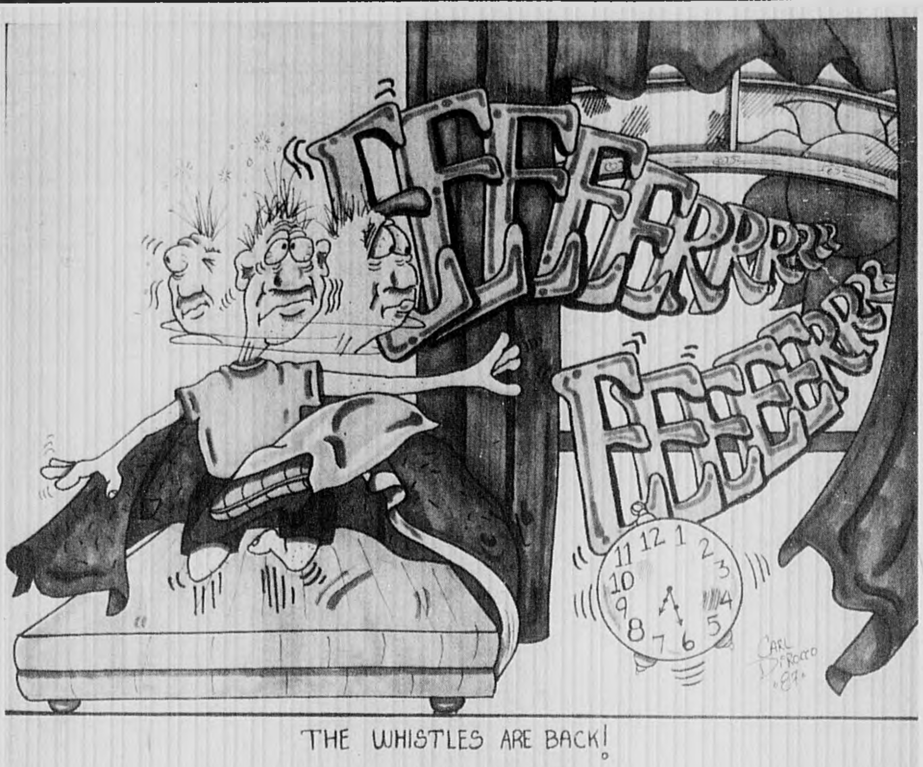


THE WHISTLES ARE BACK!

LETTERS

Parent mourns Lyons' departure

TO THE EDITOR:

With the large number of new teachers coming to Vinson-Owen School and the departure of our dynamic principal, one other important and traumatic change is taking place that has gone nearly unnoticed.

As the Star mentioned, the school secretary of many years, Marie Lyons, retired the last week of the school year. With her leaving, the school will be even more of a different place this fall.

Through recent changes of administration, through the comings and goings of teachers, Marie Lyons has been the calm in the center of a storm of activity.

She can calm the most frightened child with a hug or an offer to help. She nurtures the little ones, jokes with the big kids and makes all parents feel welcome.

The new Vinson-Owen will, no doubt, be in capable hands. Education will still be the goal. But with the retirement of Marie Lyons, a bit of the heart of the Vinson-Owen family will have departed. As my fourth grader said when I wondered out loud who would be the new school secretary, "They'll never find another Mrs Lyons!"

Joyce Westner

President's Own bow to elements

By TERRY MAROTTA

On a summer's night, when fat clouds pushed and elbowed like schoolboys freed for recess across a sky made giddy with breezes, a small crowd of folks turned out for a concert on the riverbank by the men and women of the U.S. Marine Band, known, since 1798, as the President's Own.

These musicians sat twinkling, with their gold braid and their brass buttons, inside an upended seashell of a structure that glowed in rose- and honey-colored hue against the gathering dark.

When they began to play, they began with the National Anthem. The crowd stood in silence, showing no trace of that charged inaudible buzz felt before a sporting event, when the tune is almost rushed through, as the fans jostle and the players look down, soberly regarding their shoes. This night all stood reverent, the old veterans in the audience at attention, speckled hands by their sides and backs ramrod-straight.

The band stitched a bright quilt of musical offerings, tunes of many nations meant to suggest the color and nuance woven into the social fabric of this immigrants' land.

During the performance, a couple nearby started with hot dogs and moved on to ice cream; experimented with soft pretzels and turned to wine; finished with cheese and paired it with crackers.

An elderly threesome arrived late and set up tall wooden deck-chairs smack in front of a couple on a blanket, spoiling their view.

A police dog, ears pivoting like twin radar dishes, guarded and drooled on his reclining mistress. Moved perhaps by ancient German memories during the stirring final measures of a Wagner piece, he barked once at a passing canine and had his nose smacked smartly; lay on his back then, remorseful, and showed to the heavens an undefended throat.

Traffic swished by in both directions, competing at times with the more timid melodies, but lulling in its own way too, as the rhythmic double swish of windshield wipers lulls on rainy nights.

The audience listened. General Patton himself seemed to listen in a sculptured likeness, as he stood on his pedestal in stiff bronze trousers, binoculars half-raised to his face, and eyes on the far horizon.

Beneath him a street-dweller listened too, a man in his early 40's, tanned brown as a mummy with the unsought tan of the homeless, his head pillowed on one of his shopping bags.

A guest conductor came forward for a tune or two, with a classic lion's mane of hair. He rose up on his toes, and swung his arms like a preschooler doing the Elephant March, and very nearly jumped out of his shoes in conductorly persuasion.

The band played an Irish jig; a Russian air, a theme involving the old city of Venice, with a cornet solo sweet enough to break the heart.

A bare-chested fellow on roller skates swept past on the sidewalk, turning in happy parabolas, as if to a Strauss waltz.

A young woman in a loose tent striped shirt reached into a basket and pulled out an infant, who nursed for the rest of the performance among the tent flaps and caressed its mother's smooth skin with fingers like tiny starfish.

The view forgotten, the couple on the blanket embraced intensely and kissed the palms of each other's hands.

Rain began to fall in fat and ominous drops. The crowd, as one, began to scatter.

The President's Own Band bowed to the elements. They swung into the Marine Hymn. And in minutes the sweep of grass was bare, except for some pecking pigeons, General Patton in his metal pants and the far horizon that he watches with such fixity.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

July 24, 1987

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 5 roll calls and local senators' votes on 7 roll calls just prior to the summer recess.

HAZARDOUS WASTE (H 5867)-House 133-0, Senate 27-0, gave final approval and sent to the Governor an $81 million package to clean up the state's hazardous waste sites.

Supporters said this is the beginning of the important task of dealing with this serious problem.

A Yea vote is for the bill.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes

Senator Richard Kraus voted yes

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 5933)-House 111 13, Senate 24-0, gave final approval and sent to Governor Dukakis an $111 million fiscal 1987 supplemental budget.

Supporters said the package is fiscally responsible and only funds necessary items.

Opponents said the package is inflated with unnecessary items and was being rushed through the legislature.

A Yea vote is for the package. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes

Kraus voted yes

LATE SESSION-House 114-25, suspended rules to allow its session to continue beyond 10 p.m. and the Senate 33-1 did the same to continue its session beyond 8 p.m.

Supporters said the legislature must continue working late to finish important work before the summer recess.

Opponents said late sessions are unnecessary and have become "government by exhaustion."

A Yea vote is for the late sessions. A Nay vote is against it

Saltmarsh voted yes

Kraus voted yes

SENATE DISTRICTS (S 1965)-House 91-56, approved the bill redistricting the state's 40 Senate districts.

Supporters said the plan was fair to both parties and all incumbents.

Opponents said the package is flawed and maneuvers districts simply to protect incumbents.

A Yea vote is for the plan. A Nay vote is against it

Saltmarsh voted no

OFF-TRACK BETTING (H 5931) House 116-29, approved a bill allowing the city of Chicopee to operate an off-track teletheater to simulcast parimutuel racing and handle betting.

Supporters said the bill includes many safeguards and noted Chicopee approved a proposed teletheater in a 1986 referendum.

Opponents said the bill simply expands gambling and will open the door to more legalized gambling in the state.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes

OLLIE NORTH-Senate 19-16, rejected resolutions commending Oliver North for unflinching courage, inspiring loyalty and unembarrassed patriotism displayed in service to his country and in his recent appearance at the Iran-Contra hearings.

Supporters said North was a true patriot and demonstrated qualities Americans should applaud.

Opponents said North has lied, broken laws and covered up important facts.

A Yea vote is for the resolutions. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted no

MAN IN THE STREET

What do you think of the town spending $4 million on the town hall renovation?

Will Hunter

"I think it is probably a good idea in that it is a symbol of the town. If it looks bad it is not good for the image of the town. It is a landmark."

Sally Patton

"I think it is a good idea because it is a beautiful old building. If that is the amount of money it takes then they need to spend whatever is necessary."

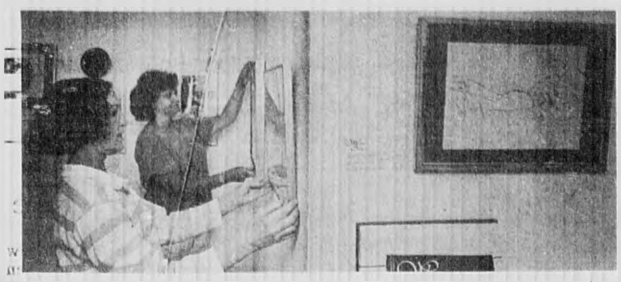
Ivy Watson

"I'd like it to be less. It's going to cost the taxpayers a lot of money. I hope it is in good hands."

Ann MacMillan

"I'm not happy about it. But they have to finish what they started."

COMING EVENTS



Diane Pearson, left, and Christine Loomis hang Winchester Art Association members' works in preparation for the "Summer Madness" show. (Paul Drake Photo)

Art Association to show members' summer works

The Winchester Art Association will present a members' show that opens Aug. 1 and runs through Aug 27 in the association's gallery at 585A Main St.

The show, entitled "Summer Madness," will feature works based on themes of the season

Photography, pottery, prints and fabric art as well as the traditional oils and watercolors will be displayed

The members of the association work in a range of styles from realistic to abstact

Many of the more than 125 artists will be present during the gallery's regular hours, from noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday

The public is invited

The association's autumn season will include museum tours a benefit Picture Lending Sept 27

Brass quintet to play for last park concert

The last Concert in the Park will be presented on Aug. 5 at Mill Pond by the Commonwealth Brass Quintet. The concert begins at 7 p.m

The quintet, composed of trumpets, tuba, horn and trombone, has been active since 1980 playing many concerts, parties, weddings (including Maria Shriver's) and ceremonial occasions.

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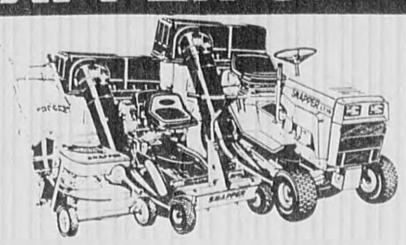

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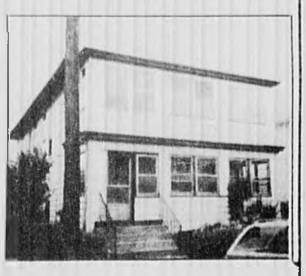

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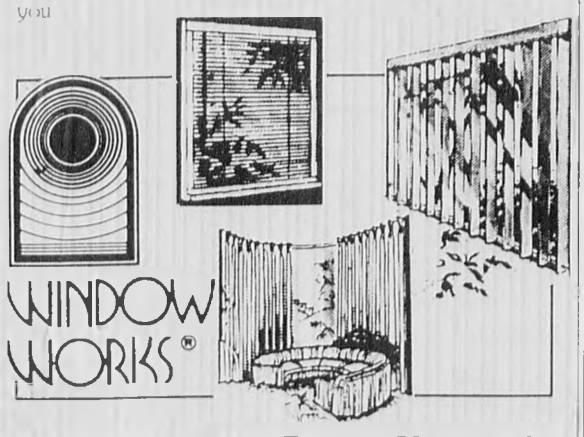

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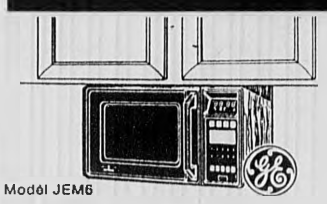

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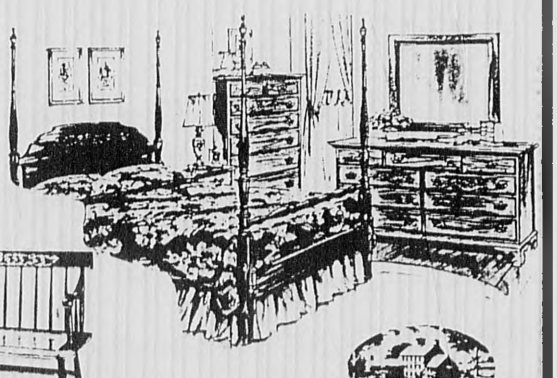

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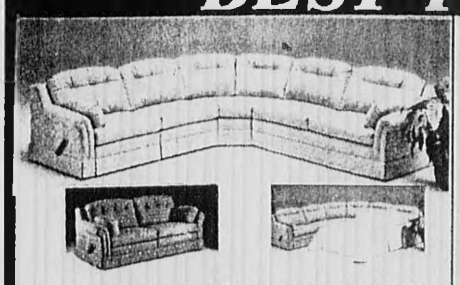

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PEOPLE

Bowl me over

Recipients of the Silver Bowl award for long and outstanding service as volunteers at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn include Winchester residents Catherine Burke, left, and Loretta Stillman, right.

Romero to attend summer program at Berklee

Andreas R. Romero, son of Laurence Romero Jr. of Winchester, will attend the Berklee College of Music Summer Performance Program.

Romero's curriculum will include ensemble performance, theory, harmony and ear training.

Hasson wins first prize in music contest

Lisa Hasson, daughter of Victor and Jill Hasson of Madison Avenue West, won first prize in the Senior Piano Competition sponsored by the Massachusetts Teachers Association June 7.

The competition was held at Southeastern Massachusetts Univer- [illegible] in North Dartmouth.

Hasson completed her [illegible] year at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, and is studying in France this summer.

She has studied with [illegible] Perrault a pianist from Winchester for eight years.

R.I.T. exhibits Latanision's photographs

[illegible] Latanision, son of [illegible] and Carolyn Latanision of N[illegible] has been chosen to exhibit [illegible] the 1987 Student Honors Show [illegible] photography students at Roche[illegible] Institute of Technology.

His photograph, "Mice [illegible] the Pigs," was one of about [illegible] works chosen for the honors [illegible] among 900 submissions by [illegible] at RIT [illegible] School of Photog[illegible] and Sciences.

The photographs will be displayed through the summer at the [illegible] Memorial [illegible] which houses the College of Graphic Arts and Photography on the RIT campus.

Latanisin will enter his sophomore year this fall at RIT as a student of imaging and photographic technology. He is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Chin named president of health centers

Dr. David Chin of Winchester has been appointed president of the Health Centers Division of Harvard Community Health Plan.

Chin also retains his position as deputy medical director of operations. Since joining Harvard Health in 1981, he has held positions as associate medical director and health center director.

He will continue his practice of internal medicine at Harvard Health's Medford Center. As division president, Chin will be responsible for overseeing operations and medical practice at Harvard Health's eight health centers.

David Chin

Salendar graduates leadership school

Staff Sgt. Richard E. Salender has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision.

He is a navigational aids equipment technician with the 1926th Communications Squadron at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Salender is the son of Eileen D. Salender of 110 Mount Vernon St.

The sergeant is a 1977 graduate of Colchester Royal School, Essex, England.

Kelcourse completes ROTC field training

Cadet Patrick J. Kelcourse, son of Frank C. Kelcourse of Academy Avenue in Atkinson, N.H., and Carol L. Kelcourse of Lebanon Street, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas.

Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer, according to an Air Force spokesman.

The summer's curriculum consists of orientations on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized.

The field training is four weeks, but cadets in the two-year ROTC program receive an additional two weeks of instruction in the development of air power and the contemporary Air Force.

Kelcourse is a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Charles Perenick

Perenick re-elected Sons of Italy president

The 73rd annual State Convention of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America, was recently held at the Grant Hotel and Country Club, Kerhonkson, N.Y.

Charles H. Perenick of Wildwood Street was unanimously re-elected to a second term as state president.

Perenick remarked that it was an honor and challenge to be re-elected. He reaffirmed his commitment to support all endeavors of the order and to continue his work to promote the Italian cause.

Along with holding many military commendations and awards, he has been recognized by such organizations as the March of Dimes, Cooley's Anemia, Cerebral Palsy and particularly, the North Adams Sons of Italy Lodge, which recognized its native son by presenting him with its "Distinguished Citizen" Award.

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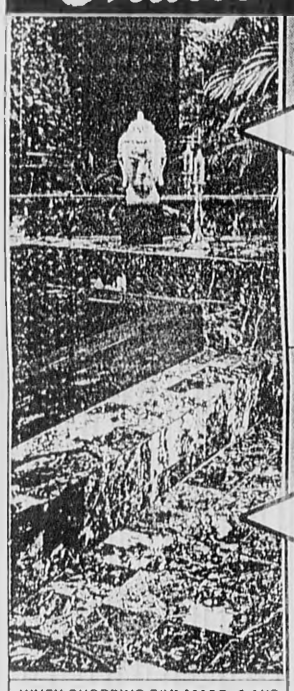

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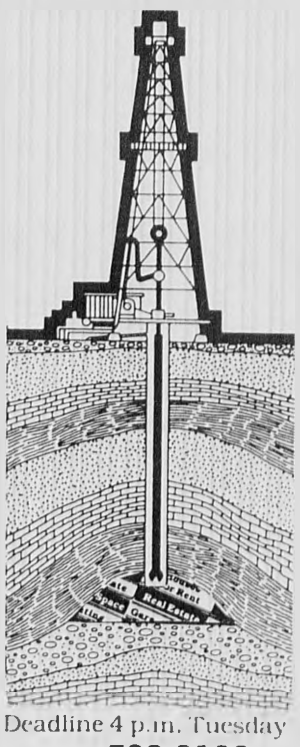

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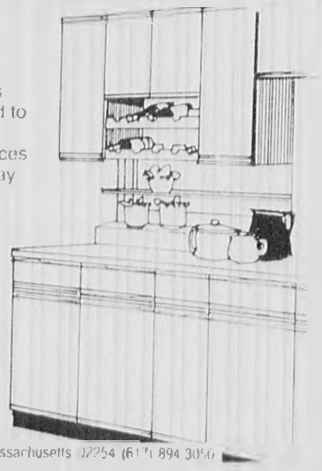

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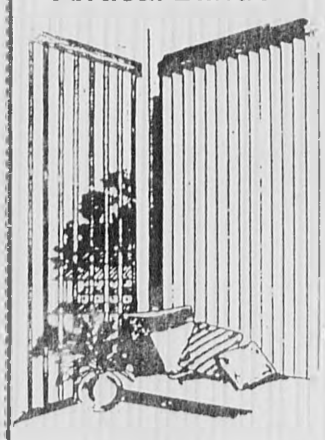

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PEOPLE

Gibson appointed to N.E. Fishery Council

Barry J. Gibson, 36, of Beverly and East Boothbay, Maine, formerly of Winchester, has been appointed to the New England Fishery Management Council, one of eight regional councils established by the Magnuson Act of 1976 (also known as the 200-Mile Limit Bill) to manage and conserve the nation's valuable fishery resources. Federally appointed members serve three-year terms.

Gibson is the editor of *Salt Water Sportsman*, the largest marine sportfishing publication in the world. He has owned and operated a sportfishing charter service out of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, for the past 16 years, and is a director of Angler's Strike Force of Gloucester, a 3,000-member organization dedicated to the preservation of marine resources. He is also an advisor to the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas (ICCAT) and to the New England Council's Bluefish Committee.

A freelance writer whose work has appeared in many major outdoor magazines, he frequently lectures on sportfishing and conservation in the New England area. A 1969 graduate of the Winchester High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gibson of 14 Wedgemere Ave.

Hospital honors two

Two Winchester residents were honored for their loyal service to Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford at the hospital's 26th annual presentation of Employee Service Awards, held at the King's Grant Inn in Danvers.

Janet Jones, a faculty member of the LMH's School of Nursing, was honored for five years of service.

Virginia Gay, Admitting, was honored for 10 years of service to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Campbell joins readiness exercises

First Lt. James D. Campbell has participated in the Strategic Air Command's annual readiness training exercise "Global Shield 87."

Selected Air Force Reserve and Guard units joined with SAC units worldwide in the extensive exercise designed to enhance readiness and support U.S. national policy.

Campbell is the son of John W. and Marie I. Campbell of Nathaniel Road.

He is an electronic warfare officer with the 524th Bombardment Squadron at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan.

The lieutenant is a 1983 graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

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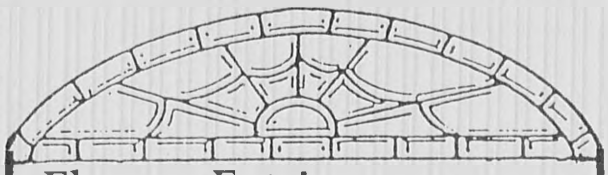
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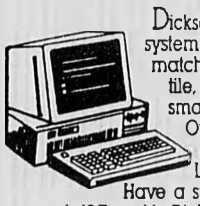
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Collins is the son of Martha B. Whitney of Dartmouth and David W. Collins of Roxbury, Conn.

Schuiteman is a graduate of Winchester High School and North Adams State College. She is currently employed as the Assistant Director at the Veronica B. Smith Multi-Service Senior Center in Brighton and is a part-time student at the Lesley College Graduate School of Management. She is concentrating in health service administration.

Collins is a graduate of Shepaug Valley High School and Trinity College. He is attending the Boston College Graduate School of Management.

A September, 1988, wedding is planned on Cape Ann.

Laura Schuiteman and Lincoln Collins

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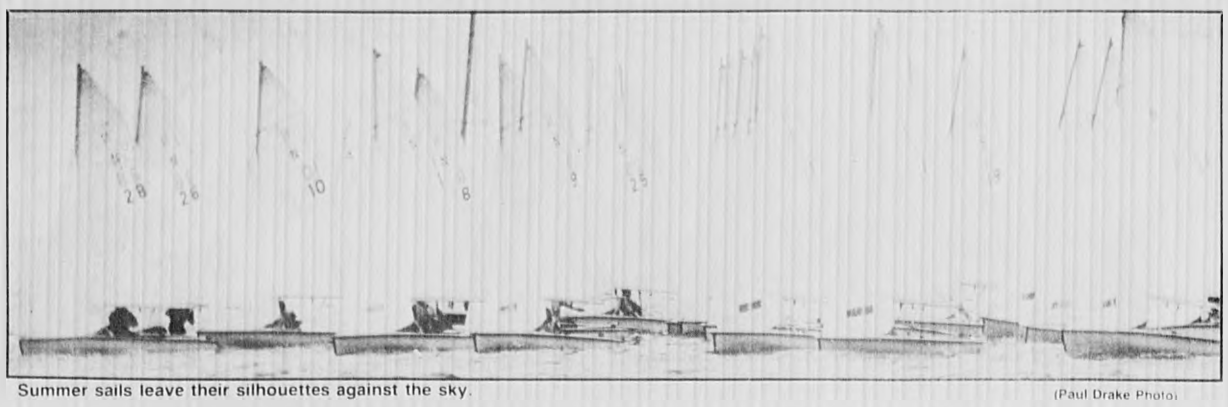

Summer sails leave their silhouettes against the sky. (Paul Drake Photo)

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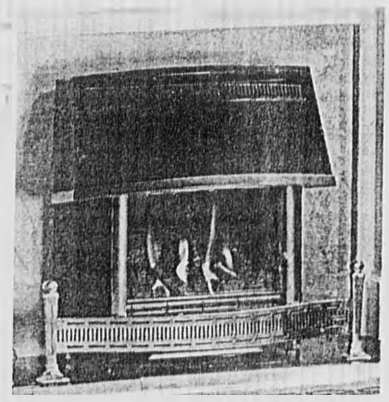

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BIRTHS

Scott Grady

Scott and Michelle (Leonard) Grady of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, Scott William Grady Jr., at Winchester Hospital June 27.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Grady of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Leonard of Arlington

Hawk takes up residence in town forest

By NANCY RABINOWITZ
Special to the Star

The broad-winged hawks that are nesting in a dead hemlock in Brooks-Parkhurst Town Forest are not displaying unusual behavior, according to Simon Perkins, field ornothologist at the Massachusetts Audubon Society

Evelyn Trageser of Gateway Street noticed the hawks after she heard the young birds calling to their parents for food. Birdwatching is a hobby for Trageser."I spend time looking at birds in my granite birdbath I had an indigo bunting three days in a row this year."

Perkins says hawks perch in tall trees so that they can spot prey on the ground "They might get a better view from a dead tree than one covered with foliage," said a spokesman from the society.

According to Trageser, the fate of the dead hemlock in Brooks-Parkhurst Town Forest has yet to be determined. The tree has been cited as a threat to pedestrians, and may be cut down. The issue will be discussed at the next meeting of the Town Forest Committee.

Said Trageser,"I'm going to ask that a new path be created around the hemlock."

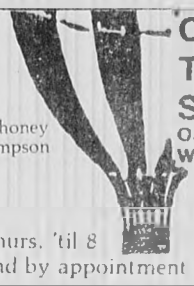
Parents teach the young birds to hunt by flying off and letting the baby hawks fend for themselves. The young birds will often utter a complaining cry, but the parents will not abandon them.

Hawks are not very picky when it comes to their culinary preferences. They will eat almost anything that comes into view including toads, snakes, lizards, red squirrels, chipmunks, mice, shrews, rabbits, smaller birds, caterpillars, grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, dragonflies, spiders, crayfish and earthworms.

Since there are several varieties of hawks, broad-winged hawks are not always easily discernable from other hawks or from other types of birds that share similar characteristics. According to "Birds of Massachusetts" by Edward Forbus, broad-winged hawks are, "similar in shape to the red-tailed hawk, but much smaller, shorter, never much more than 18½ inches." The body is usually dark brown with some red underneath.

The tail can have broad black and white bands, according to the Audubon Society Encyclopedia. Sea gulls and some pigeons can also be mistaken for hawks.

A mature broad-winged hawk surveys the immediate area for the prospect of food. (Paul Drake Photo)



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Christopher Murphy

Karen (Durstewitz) and Richard H. Murphy Jr. of Westland Avenue announce the birth of their son, Christopher Harrington, July 9 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Grandparents are Richard H. and Barbara B. Murphy of Dartmouth Street and John and Anita Durstewitz of Bernardsville, N.J.

Kevin Stehrenbarger

Elizabeth (Keel) and Peter Stehrenbarger of George Road announce the birth of their second child and son, Kevin Felix, July 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theo Stehrenbarger of Basel, Switzerland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruedi Keel of St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Christopher Seward

Susan Jane and David Harold Seward of Grove Street announce the birth of their son, Christopher Harold, June 30 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Seward of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. William G. O'Donnell of Amherst.

Great-grandfather is George Williams of Arlington.

Danielle Russell

Mr. and Mrs William J. Russell (Alice M. Burns) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Marie, June 20 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Burns of Pond Street and Mrs. Sheila T. Russell of Cambridge.

Jillian Kinton

Chris and Peggy Kinton (Kent) of Winchester announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Jillian Elizabeth, June 27 at Winchester Hospital

David Kronenberg

Alice and Dennis Alan Kronenberg announce the birth of their second son, David Michael, June 24 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

Grandparents are Alice J. and John J. Rodgers of Springfield and David and Nancy Kronenberg of East Longmeadow

Robyn Sullivan

Pauline (Wallace) and Robert Sullivan of Malden announce the birth of their second child, Robyn Krystal, June 30 at New England Memorial Hospital

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Wallace of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Sullivan of Cabot Street

Christopher Scanlon

Katherine and Christopher Scanlon of Winchester announce the birth of their third child and second son, Christopher Daniel, June 30.

Amelia Hersee

Denise M. (DeVito) and Kurt A. Hersee of Cresent Road announce the birth of their daughter, Amelia Jane, July 16 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeVito of Cresent Road, Jane Hersee of Winchester and Peter A. Hersee of Beverly.

Michael Morrison

John and Leah (Eliades) Morrison of Simonds Road announce the birth of their son, Michael Jeffrey, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital July 7

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eliades of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Chan Morrison of Lexington

HEALTH

Doctors warn of increase in youth cervical cancer

Dysplasia, a precancerous change in cells of the cervix, believed to be caused by some viruses shared by sexual partners, is occurring with greater frequency among adolescents, according to physicians at Winchester Hospital.

Adolescents may become sexually active before they enter their teenage years. Occasionally their activity includes successive partners. Because each person carries different viruses, chances for infection are greatly increased, the doctors say.

As women mature, cervical cells that are highly vulnerable to viral infection are replaced by infection resistant cells. Because of their age, adolescent females are most susceptible to dysplasia. If dysplasia is not treated, cervical cancer can develop, seriously endangering a woman's life as well as her ability to bear children, doctors say.

Barrier contraception, use of condoms and diaphragms, is relatively inexpensive and accessible and is the one contraception method that combats the spread of viral infection. Other contraceptive methods, including birth control pills, do not keep viruses away from cervical tissues, doctors say.

As women become sexually active, PAP smear testing is normally a regular component of their annual examinations. The PAP smear, an examination of cervical tissue, was perfected by Drs. Paul A. Young and Arthur Hertig early in this century to detect cervical infections.

Most women establish a pattern of Class II, benign, results. A Class III result, indicating the presence of infection or dysplasia, can be easily corrected in a physician's office through cautery without affecting a woman's ability to bear children.

However, because of embarrassment and unwillingness to admit sexual activity, many young women are not having gynecological examinations that include PAP tests. By the time they do, dysplasia may have progressed.

"It is important for everyone, especially adolescents, to know that pregnancy is not the worst thing that can happen when you have sex. Partners have a responsibility for each other's future that cannot be ignored," said Dr. Francis A. Lombardo, an obstetrician/gynecologist and member of the Winchester Hospital active medical staff.

Dr. John Going Jr., chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the hospital adds, "Men are giving their partners more than a meaningful relationship. They are exposing them to the risk of cervical cancer."

Dr. Robert L. Shirley, also an obstetrician/gynecologist on the medical staff at the hospital commented, "Cervical cancer is like a rattlesnake. It takes between five and 10 years to develop and gives many warnings of its presence. Once established, it can be deadly."

Dr. Mitchell Zager, another obstetrician/gynecologist at the hospital stated, "We must pay attention to this important women's health issue. Mothers who suspect their daughters are sexually active need to be aware that they should have regular PAP smears, the best screen for this condition."

Women who have not had PAP testing or have hot been tested recently are encouraged to make an appointment with a physician. Any woman needing a physician may contact the Winchester Hospital Referral Service at 729-8278 for names of physicians in her community.

Florence Varley, a Winchester resident and 20-year employee of Winchester Hospital in the accounting department, is presented an award in recognition of her service by Stephen R. Laverty, senior vice president, fiscal services.

Hospital honors 100 for their long service

Ralph Montecalvo, materials distribution supervisor, an employee at Winchester Hospital for 40 years, has grown with and been challenged by the many changes the hospital has undergone throughout his career. Montecalvo, along with 100 other employees, was recognized recently for his extensive length of service at the hospital's annual awards dinner held at the Bedford Stouffer's Glen Hotel.

"I've seen many changes at the hospital over the years. It is enjoyable to work in such a progressive environment," he said, adding that within his department many changes have been made in recent years that have improved its efficiency.

Montecalvo has been employed in the storeroom since 1958. He began his association with the hospital in 1946 in the maintenance (now engineering) department. At that time, the department included housekeeping, laundry, maintenance and purchasing (from which his present position evolved).

Although departments divided and have become specialized, the storeroom has moved from the hospital to a separate location, and inventories have changed dramatically. The biggest change, according to Montecalvo, has resulted from the introduction of the computer system in the department last year.

"The computer has been a trememdous time-saver and has made every aspect of our work more efficient. Even though I worked for years without it, I can't imagine going back to the manual system," he said, explaining that he also looks forward to any changes in the future that will continue to make his work rewarding and improve the department.

Among other employees honored at the dinner were four recognized for 25 years of service to Winchester Hospital. They are Louis Evangelista, director of Laundry Services; Anthony Vasconcellos, laundry supervisor; Alice Fahey, LPN, Nursery, and Joan Boyle, x-ray technologist.

Five employees received 20-year awards: Florence Varley, Patient Accounts billing representative; Helen West, Food Service; Marilyn Mandeville, Radiology receptionist; Linda Marciano, Medical Records; and Caroline Callan, RN, Emergency Room.

Fifteen-year award recipients were Karen Carpenter and Audrey Magee, Accounting; Helen Devaney and Carol Garbowski, Central Registration; Elizabeth Burns, Laboratory; Laura Anderson, Medical Records; Barbara Bertelsen, Mary Christie, Eleanor Denault, Donna Floden, and Janet Gallela, Nursing; Lorraine Stuart, Switchboard; Anna Carey, Radiology; Helen Randall, Rehabilitation Services; and Dorothy Roemer, Social Services.

Receiving 10-year awards were Sharon Abreu and Joan Humphrey, Accounting; Irene Dunn, Administration; John Comita, Engineering; Edith Brock and Brenda Carter, Food Service; Donna Redpath and Mary Romano, Laboratory; Vera King, Materials Management; Theresa Leonard, Lila Levin, Irene Mangano, and Diane Sparr, Medical Records;

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Five-year awards went to Marie Doherty and Janet Mahoney, Central Registration; Beatrice Carter, Food Service; Arthur Stephanson, Housekeeping; Karen Mulhern, Laboratory; Dorothy Butler, Barbara Cirone, and Barbara Hunt, Medical Records;

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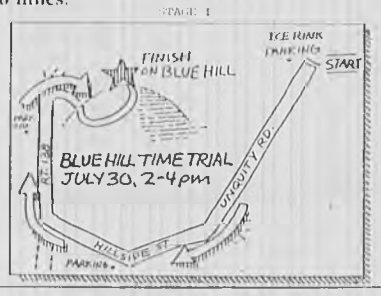

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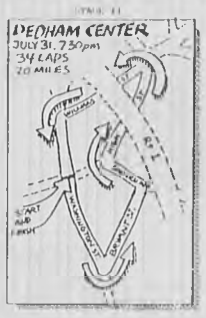

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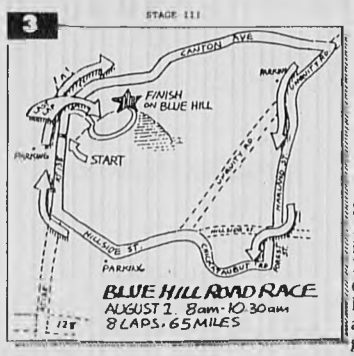

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Concludes: noon, Newton.
PART 2:
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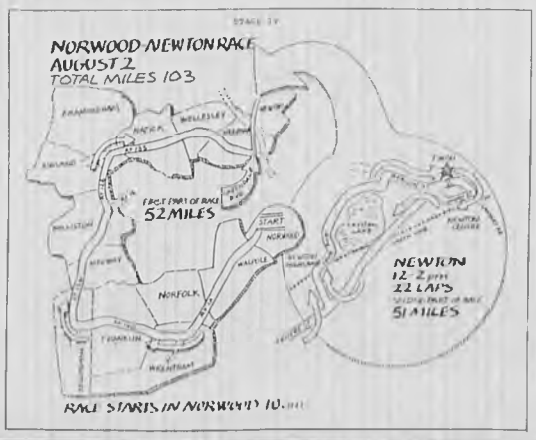
Concludes: 2 p.m., Newton.
Followed by awards ceremony and barbeque for public.
TOTAL: 104 miles.



SENIOR NEWS

Jenks Center to implement congregate meals program

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Following visits to nutrition sites in several towns and attending meetings about an "Eating Together" site in Winchester, Lawrence Beckley, chairman of the Council on Aging, asked that a committee be formed to prepare for the implementation of congregate meals as a pilot program at the Jenks Senior Center. The plan provides for noontime luncheons two or three times a week.

The committee is comprised of both Council on Aging and Winchester Seniors Association members as follows: John Corcoran (WSA), Helen Hodgdon (COA), Peg Hodgson (WSA), Committee Chairperson Regina Karnilla (COA), Louise Kelly (COA), Polly McGuigan (WSA), Robert Morrison (COA), and delegate to the Minute Man Home Care Corporation from Winchester, John Null (WSA), Leonor Rich (WSA), Dr. Robert Smith (WSA), Barbara Ciampa (COA administrator). All have been to at least one of the sites during a luncheon hour.

A questionnaire was sent to all seniors in town to determine interest in the project and the extent of the need. Responses were received from 82 people, largely in the affirmative and thus the need was substantiated.

The purpose is to offer a nutritionally balanced meal to residents 60 years and older at a modest price at the Jenks Center, where people can enjoy eating lunch with the sociability of others.

The nutrition project is sponsored by the Minute Man Home Care Corporation (MMHC). The first sites opened in 1979. Currently, the Nutrition Project operates "Eating Together" programs in the towns of Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Burlington, Concord, Lexington, Maynard and Woburn, all catered by Servomation in Stoneham and all having the same menu listings.

The program will begin no sooner than October since a site manager must be employed by MMHC. The meals program will be funded by the MMHC Corporation and The Council on Aging Seniors wil be asked for a small donation for each meal. Reservations must be made a day ahead of the day of the meal. The commodity food is nutritionally well-balanced and the program will be carefully supervised.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it. One of the tasks of the committee will be to recruit volunteers to set tables, serve meals, collect donations, and do the clean-up work following the meal. The daily menu includes the necessary food elements for maintaining good health.

The "Eating Together" committee, in addition, is planning for the initiation of the program and two members from Winchester will join the area-wide MMHC Project Council in order to have local representation in the program.

The demographics of Winchester most nearly equate those of Concord, where 54 unduplicated persons are served during the week. Thus, an average of 25-30 meals per day is projected for the Winchester program.

Members of the Jenks Center Glee Club, front row, Leonor Rich, Doris Miller, Helen Murphy, back row, Charles Craven, Ray Murphy and Alice O'Hare rally around Bob Mulford at the piano

Jenks Senior Center Glee Club Celebrates

The Jenks Senior Center Glee club met at the center to enjoy lunching together to express appreciation to Robert Mulford, the club's director, for his friendly service in conducting the club throughout the year.

He organized the group five years ago and it has been a source of pleasure for the members since its inception.

At present, the following people are enthusiastic songsters: Jeanette Baird, Dr. John Camuso, Charles Craven, Ruth Fish, Tom Kennedy, Justine King, Vicki Koczerga, Sam McCarthy, Mary McLaughlin, Doris Miller, Ray Murphy, Alice O'Hara and Mary Perlupo.

Bob Mulford functions as director, pianist and singer. He loves music as is exhibited by his skill at the piano and his singing voice. He desires that seniors participating shall enjoy singing as much as he does in a friendly, relaxed group that has no aspirations to perform in the greatness of operatic style.

The club has sung this year at the Winchester Center as well as at Fairlawn Nursing Home. They have entertained the residents of the Mt. Vernon House and have performed a number of times at programs in progress at the center.

Doris Miller organized the luncheon get-to-gether and invited as guests Claudia Mulford, Dr. Leonor Rich, Barbara Ciampa and Marion Anderson, all of whom have great interest in the objectives and performance of the Glee Club. Doris Miller serves the club as librarian and secretary.

A few weeks hence, Bob and Claudia will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. On this occasion of lunching together, the Glee Club presented a toast to their health and an anniversary cake in preparation for the coming event that will highlight their lives together.

Following the luncheon, the group enjoyed singing with great gusto some favorite tunes. Regular rehearsals will be resumed in October.

Public library obtains films for Jenks Center

The cooperation of the Winchester Public Library in obtaining requested films for the Jenks Senior Center's monthly film program during the past seven years has been an important part of the ongoing recreational program each third Friday afternoon of the month.

This has involved at least 84 films. Among those that have been especially enjoyed have been: Born Free, The African Queen, King of Kings, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, Showboat, In the Good Old Summertime, Words and Music, Abe Lincoln in Illinois, Yankee Doodle Dandy, Heidi, Lassie Come Home, The Yearling, The Sound of Music, Naughty Marietta, Topper, and Inherit the Wind.

This service to seniors has been without cost. The Recreation Committee is especially grateful for the privilege of being able to present the best of films through the courtesy of the Winchester Public Library.

Dr. Leonor Rich, a member of the WSA Recreation Committee, oversees the selection of the films and prepares advance publicity.

Al Karnilla and Ed Palmer have picked up and returned the films to the library, operated the projector, and have been helpful in multiple ways. Helen and Ray Murphy, co-chairpersons of the Hospitality Committee, have served the refreshments on each movie day, providing a period of sociability during the change of reels.

The services of the Senior Van have made it possible for residents of the Mt. Vernon House to attend the monthly film schedule. The van is available through the courtesy of the administrator of the Winchester Nursing Center.

Plans are underway to increase the movie schedule by using the VCR tapes on the machine that was a generous gift from the Rotary Club. On the first friday of the month, beginning in October, the tape will be shown. The regular movie schedule will continue on the third Friday of each month.

An effort will be made to obtain any movie that is recommended if its showing time is no more than approximately two hours.

Submit requests to the Jenks Senior Center (721-7136), attention of Leonor Rich. Two have already been suggested: "Chariots of Fire" and "Ghandi."

Margaret Hodgson listens intently as the planning committee for the new nutrition program, "Eating Together," discuss the project.
(Paul Drake Photo)

Pond View trip II needs more reservations

The large number of people on the waiting list for Pond Trip I made it seem advisable to plan a second excursion to Kingston, N.H.

This has been scheduled for Aug. 12, but only 15 people have signed up at the present time. In order to meet the cost of hiring the bus, it will be necessary to more than double this number of people planning to take the trip.

Call the center immediately for a reservation to enable Randy Kazazian to know what course of action he must follow.

Instructor needed

An instructor for the rug hooking class is needed. Call Barbara Ciampa (721-7136) if interested.

SCHOOL NEWS

UNH honors seven Winchester degree candidates

Seven Winchester students were honored at the University of New Hampshire's spring commencement May 23.

Mark Indigaro, son of Michael and Kathleen Indigaro, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in political science.

Christine E. Franchi, daughter of Peter and Caroline Franchi, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in English. She plans to continue her studies in elementary education.

Stephen Y. Yamane, son of Herbert and Barbara Yamane, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Anthony Triglione Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Triglione, is a canadidate for a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Beth L. Miara, daughter of Joseph and Lois Miara, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in family and consumer studies. She plans to pursue a career in childhood education.

Lauren J. Amico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Amico, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in communications.

Kimberly Anne Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce Jr., is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Nine residents earn B.U. degrees

Boston University conferred degrees upon nine Winchester residents May 17.

Maureen Abate earned a master of science degree in community health.

Soha Ahmed earned a bachelor of science degree in hotel and food administration.

Leland M. Jameson earned a master of arts degree in mathematics.

Marianne Lee earned a bachelor of arts degree in Soviet and East European studies.

Theodore C. Menounos earned a bachelor of science in broadcasting and film.

John A. Morin earned a law degree in banking law studies.

Kirsten D. Sorensen earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

Roohi Tahir graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering.

Robert Thomson earned a master of science degree in computer engineering.

Mulkerin wins Edison grant

Margaret Mulkerin, an English teacher at Winchester High School, has been named a Boston Edison scholar by Radcliffe College.

Mulkerin, who lives in Wellesley Hills, has been awarded a $2,500 grant by the Boston Edison Foundation to develop curricula relating to the history and roles of women in society. The scholars program awards three $2,500 grants per year to secondary school teachers in public schools in the greater Boston area. This is the third year of the five year program.

Mulkerin has developed a project entitled, "Conscience of the Country: Writings of Five Accomplished Women of the 19th and 20th Centuries."

The grant will enable her to take advantage of the resources at the Schlesinger Library to prepare course material on this subject for a sophomore honors literature class at Winchester High School.

Bunker Hill names two to dean's list

Michel Puchulu and Gary Rogers, both of Winchester, were named to the Bunker Hill Community College dean's list for the spring 1987 semester.

Guarino graduates from Franklin

Michael Guarino of Girard Road graduated with honors from Franklin Institute in Boston.

He earned a certificate of proficiency in electricity.

Guarino maintained an A average at the institute. He was president of the student council.

Peek-a-boo

A cautious squirrel peaks out from behind a pile of boulders in the town forest. (Paul Drake Photo)

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Crash victims turn up after the fact

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mother brought him to the hospital. They also said the man told them that the car he was in during the accident was on somebody's front lawn, according to police reports.

The man's mother said her son ran into the house at about 7:15 a.m. covered with blood. She said she took him to the hospital and then returned home. The injured man's mother also told police she did not know who owned the car, but that her son did not own a car, police reports said

The Pilgrim Road man was treated and released, according to a Winchester Hospital spokesman.

At 3:30 p.m. that day, a Woburn woman called the police station. She said she had been in an accident and that the hospitalized man was her passenger. She said the car on Arlington Street belonged to her, according to police.

The Woburn woman said she walked the man home and got a ride to her home from his mother, according to police. She told police she was not sure what time the accident occurred. When she arrived at home, the woman said, she passed out. The woman said she called police right after awakening, according to reports.

The only property damage was to a strip of town lawn, according to police reports.

Matthew Roy, 2, stands on a chair at Nelson's Bakery to reach his drink as his father, David Roy, assists. (Paul Drake Photo)

Loop may be delayed

(From page 1)

makes any sense from a planning point of view to develop this property into a road."

Saltmarsh said he will "do all I can informally over the next couple of months to shake this loose."

In its current form, the bill does not have the support of State Sen. Richard A. Kraus. Without the senator's and the secretary's support, Deering said, the bill has little chance in the Senate.

Kraus' press aide, Clark Fowler, said that, "For Winchester to make use of the Loop, it's going to take cooperation. That's the role the senator has been taking, to set up a dialogue between the secretary of transportation and Ways and Means."

"It's a choice between having a bill with this study attached that gets through the committee or having one without it that dies there," Fowler added.

Maurer asserted that the transportation secretary is "going one step too far in his interpretation" of the passive-use restriction.

Deering explained that when Town Meeting voted a year ago to request the Legislature to lift the restriction, it had not asked that any future-use study be performed. He recommended against support for the study.

If the bill passes in the Senate, Salvucci's approval will be unnecessary, but without his support "it's highly unlikely that it would get through," Fowler said.

Deering agreed that the bill's chances are slim and noted that its failure would place the decision solely in the secretary's hands.

"He's made a stand and he's not going to be very flexible," Deering said. "Hopefully, in the next couple of weeks, that will change."

The passive-use restriction is one that "really shouldn't be on the property" in the first place, Saltmarsh said. Salvucci's position "won't endanger the whole development plan," he added, but he said that the development process would likely be smoother were the town in control of the property.

"This shouldn't be seen as something contentious," concluded Watson. Secretary Salvucci "certainly wants to work with the town," she said.

HEALTH

Bloodmobile comes to Winchester

The American Red Cross will be conducting bloodmobiles in the area next month.

On August 5th, the Red Cross will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. On August 25th, the group will be at Winchester Hospital from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Northeast Regional Blood Services at 1-800-462-9400.

Copy Deadline

Contributions for publication submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for that Thursday's paper.

Contributors are requested to submit typed, double-spaced copy.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

BOARD OF APPEAL
Notice of Public Hearing

The Winchester Board of Appeal will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 18, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Office, 25 Waterfield Road (Trainstation), Winchester, MA, on the following matters

(1) PETITION NO. 2789 — That of the Winchester Savings Bank concerning the property at 661 Main Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Variance from Section 7.13 (B)(1) of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section Ten of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to reduce the parking stall width. The property is located in the C B D (Center Business District) zoning district and contains 74,201 sq. ft.

(2) PETITION NO. 2790 — That of William and Pamela Jervey concerning the property at 22 Stone Avenue, Winchester, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit from Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law, in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section Nine of the Massachusetts General Laws. So as to be permitted to construct an addition to a legal non conforming structure. The property is located in the R D B (Residential B) zoning district and contains 6,004 sq. ft.

(3) PETITION NO. 2791 — That of Charles and Barbara Margossian concerning the property at 8 Atherton Road, Winchester, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section Ten of the Massachusetts General Laws. So as to be permitted to construct an addition to the existing garage. The property is located in the R D A (Residential A) zoning district and contains 22,400 sq. ft.

(4) PETITION NO. 2792 — That of Anthony K Paone concerning the property at 965-967 Main Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking an appeal from Section 8.8 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law in accordance with Section 15 of the Massachusetts General Laws from the decision of the Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officers interpretation of Section 7.13(f) (2) (1) (ii) of the Zoning By-Law. The property is located in the R G (General Residence) zoning district and contains 4,000 sq. ft.

(5) PETITION NO. 2793 — That of Cosmo Pasciuto (Sarei Realty Trust) concerning the property at 744 Main Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Use Variance from Section 4.4(22) of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section Ten of the Massachusetts General Laws. So as to be permitted to operate a Beauty Supply and Fitness Center. The property is located in the G B D (General Business) zoning district and contains 20,332 sq. ft.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Ferdinand S. Pacione, Esq.
Salvador F. Porras
Virginia A. Hoefling
BY Arthur R. Gallagher, Clerk
7.30-8.6

Amendment to Zoning By-Laws
Town of Winchester, Massachusetts

Adopted at Annual Town Meeting April 27, June 11 and 15, 1987

I hereby certify that the following amendments to the Zoning By laws of the Town of Winchester were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on July 14, 1987

ARTICLE 13 Cross Street land — change from Limited Light Industrial and Conservancy Institutional District to Multi Family Residential District

ARTICLE 15 Cross Street/Conant Road/River Street land — change from General Resident and Light Industrial District to Multi Family Residential District.

ARTICLE 17 Amend Section 7.13(f) (1) — change off street parking illumination requirements.

ARTICLE 18 Amend Section 6.23 Dimensional Requirements — change frontage requirements for certain lots

The complete text of these amendments may be examined and/or obtained in the office of the Town Clerk

Any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of these amendments may only be made within ninety (90) days of the second publication of this notice (July 30, 1987)

CAROLYN WARD
Town Clerk
7.23/7.30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 87P3932E
Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Oreini B. Jacques** also known as Orieni B. Jacques late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be that of the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Rita L. Jacques of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 25, 1987

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
7.30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
Middlesex, SS No. 85P0393
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Stewart L. Cushman** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 28th day of August, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of July, 1987

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
7.30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate And Family Court Department
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 87P3579E

Estate of **Dorothy F. Sibley** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **John Bart Dolan** of Wellesley, County of Norfolk and Bank of New England of Boston in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 20, 1987

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
7/30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate And Family Court Department
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 87P3197E

Estate of **Joseph J. Wyand** late of Winchester in the County of **Middlesex**.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Helen A. Wyand and Warren E. Carley** both of Winchester, both in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 20, 1987

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty fifth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
7/30

OBITUARIES

Augustine Ficociello

Augustine A. "Barney" Ficociello of Woburn, formerly of Winchester, died July 27 at his home. He was 75.

Mr. Ficociello was born in Winchester and lived in the town for 56 years. He attended Winchester schools.

He was the owner of Ficociello's Meat Market in Woburn for 15 years. He was a landscape gardener in Winchester for 20 years.

Mr. Ficociello was a former member of St. Mary's Church.

He was the husband of the late Margaret (MacFarlane) Ficociello.

Mr. Ficociello is survived by two daughters, Barbara A. Ficociello of Woburn and Patricia M. Dalton of Woburn, two sisters, Felice Ficociello of Tewksbury and Bertha P. Heitz of Winchester, one grandson, Joseph L. Dalton III, U.S. Navy, two granddaughters, Barbara McGonigle and Stephanie E. Dalton, both of Woburn and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home July 29. The Funeral Mass was held in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Alice Waters

Alice Rita (Mahoney) Waters of Winchester died July 22 at Winchester Hospital. She was 73.

Mrs. Waters was born in Somerville and lived in Winchester for 24 years.

She was the former secretary at the Winchester Unitarian Church where she worked for 15 years.

Mrs. Waters was a member of St. Mary's Sodality.

She was the wife of the late Edwin L. Waters.

Mrs. Waters is survived by two daughters, Mary Waters Woessner of Lexington and Martha Poti of Lynnfield, three sisters, Julia Mahony, Mary Sullivan and Agnes Mahony, all of Winchester, and four grandchildren

The funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home July 25. The Funeral Mass follwed at the Church of St. Mary

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of ones choice.

Constance McIntosh

Constance Fraser McIntosh of Newton Upper Falls died July 25 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was 88.

Ms. McIntosh was born in Woburn. She lived in Winchester for 60 years and graduated from Winchester High School

She was a Red Cross volunteer who participated in various hospital activities.

Ms. McIntosh was a member of the First Congregational Church.

She was the wife of the late Earl W. Doub and the mother of the late William Scott Doub

Ms. McIntosh is survived by a daughter, Janet Evarts Erikson of Oakland, Calif., 11 grandchildren, Elliot Doub of Maine, William Scott Doub of Maine, Pamela Doub of Center Barnstead, N.H., Jeannine Doub of Philadelphia, Lynette Doub DiTallia of Stafford, N.H., Jonathan Doub of Medfield, Joel Erikson, Sara Erikson and Andrew Erikson, all of Oakland, Calif., Eva Erikson Chipman of Gig Harbor, Wash., and Lars Erikson of Wellfleet and a great-grandson, Sean Chipman of Gig Harbor, Wash.

The funeral will be held at Ripely Chapel in the First Congregational Church today at 2 p.m.

Burial will be at Woodbrook Cemetery in Woburn

Funeral arrangements were made by the Norrise Funeral Home

Memorial donations may be made to the Stone Institute in Newton Upper Falls.

Olive Roberts

Olive Roberts of Brattleboro, Vt., died July 25 at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital. She was 83

Ms. Roberts was born in Chester.

She was a retired consumer sales worker.

Ms. Roberts was the daughter of the late Frank W. and Allena E. (Pratt) Roberts of Winchester

She is survived by a sister, Ruth R. Strawbridge of Little Compton, R.I.; a sister-in-law, Mary H. Roberts of Winchester, three nephews and a niece

A graveside funeral was scheduled at Wildwood Cemetery today at 12:30 p.m.

Arrangements were by the Rockwell Funeral Service

Charles McKenna

Charles Patrick McKenna of Winchester died July 27 at the Bedford Veteran's Administration Hospital

Mr. McKenna was born in Cambridge and lived in Winchester for 70 years. He attended Winchester schools

He was a retired truck driver for the Atlantic Gelatin Co. in Woburn

Mr. McKenna was a Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy Seabees during World War II. He was a member of the Winchester Veterans of Foreign Wars Aberjona Post 3719.

He was the husband of Margaret (Chamberland) McKenna

Mr. McKenna is survived by a sister, Margaret Simonson of Hyannis.

The funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home July 29.

The Funeral Mass was held in the Church of St. Mary

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery

Thomas Carroll

Thomas F. Carroll of Everett died at Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett. He was 63.

Mr. Carroll was born in Winchester and lived in the town for 49 years. He moved to Everett 14 years ago

He was educated at Winchester schools.

Mr. Carroll was a retired stockman. He worked at the First National Stores warehouse in Somerville for 35 years before retiring 11 years ago.

He was a member of the Lt. Joseph F. Wehner Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 834 of Everett, the American Legion Post 45 of Medford.

Mr. Carroll was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran. He served of the U.S.S. Dakota.

He is survived by a sister, Dorothy C. Green of Wakefield, a brother, Paul J. Carroll of West Roxbury and neices and nephews.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home July 27 followed by a Funeral Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church. The Rev. Francis Keaney performed the service.

Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Memorial donations may be made to the Whidden Memorial Hospital Hospice Fund in Everett.

Joseph Swanton

Joseph D. Everson of Swanton Street died July 13 at the Winchester Nursing Home. He was 92.

Mr. Everson was a life-long resident of Winchester. He got his education in Winchester schools.

He was a chauffeur

Mr. Everson was the husband of the late Barbara (Allen) Everson and the brother of the late Inga Withrow, Martha B. and Olga M. Everson, all of Winchester.

He is survived by a son, Robert D. Everson of New Jersey; two daughters, Martha Thompson and Barbara Sanville both of North Attleboro; a niece, Doris Allen of Medford, seven grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church with Rev. Walter Davis officiating and Helen Tilton playing favorite selections.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Rockwell Funeral Service.

Jennie Giacomazzi

Jennie (Marino) Giacomazzi of Woburn died July 25 at the East Village Nursing Home in Lexington. She was 81

Mrs. Giacomazzi was born in Italy.

She was a member of the Woburn Sons of Italy Women's Lodge and the South End Italian Women's Club.

Mrs. Giacomazzi was the wife of Joseph M. Giacomazzi

She is survived by three sons, Albert M. Giacomazzi of Los Angeles, Salvatore Giacomazzi of Cape Coral, Fla., and Frank Giacomazzi of Winchester; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Funeral Mass was held at St. Eulalia's Church.

Burial was at Woodbrook Cemetery in Woburn.

Arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home.

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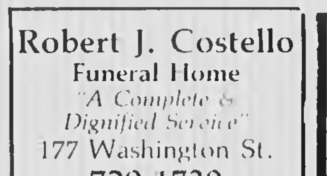

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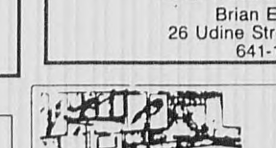

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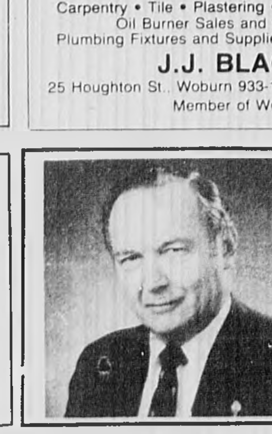

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Confessions
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1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:00

SUPERMAN IV PG
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:00

JACK NICHOLSON
THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK R
12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:15

MARK HARMON
SUMMER SCHOOL PG-13
12:45-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45

STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH
ROXANNE PG
8:35-10:30
Fri-Sat 12:20
Sat 8/1 No 8:35 Show

LA BAMBA PG-13
12:20-2:35-5:00-7:25-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:15

ELISABETH SHUE
ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING PG-13
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:35-9:50
Fri,Sat 11:45

DAN AYKROYD PG-13
DRAGNET
12:15-2:30-5:00-7:40-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:10

JAWS THE REVENGE PG-13
12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:20

NANCY ALLEN
ROBOCOP R
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:10

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EMILIO ESTEVEZ
STAKEOUT R
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JEFF BRIDGES
NADINE PG
STARTS FRI, AUG 7

MADONNA
Who's That Girl PG-13
STARTS FRI, AUG 7

Town hall work will take time

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the building and two new ones. Besides the wasted space, the records had caused a weight load problem.

The two boilers currently taking up a room in the basement will be removed, and two new, smaller boilers will be installed. The boiler room will become an office.

In addition to these aesthetic and space-saving changes, some practical ones will be made. An elevator and other handicap accessing will be added, as will an air-conditioning system and interior fire escapes. The electrical system will be improved.

Keats said she hopes town departments will be able to move into their refurbished home in six months, although the work will not be complete for a year.

Italian fiesta still denied permit

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also said the celebration was an "effective means of raising funds," for the society.

He said that the festival could be "traced back to the early years of this century" in Winchester, and that it celebrated, among other things, the gratitude of the Italian immigrants for the freedom America allowed them.

He said he had brought a petition signed by 310 people, including some neighbors, requesting the traditional location. At the July 13 board meeting, selectmen had received a neighborhood petition singed by 26 people opposing the use of Leonard Field.

Mercurio complained that the society received no warning of the objections before the July 13 meeting and had not had time to properly consider its options.

He pledged to work with department heads, addressing their concerns.

Selectman Chairman Judith Muggia said that Grounds Supervisor Richard Tofuri had suggested moving the fiesta to Shore Road. In a memo to the board dated July 24 he states:

"The road could be blocked off from the last building going North and again at the By-Pass. The rides could be set up on the pavement and the tents on the grass area looking towards the Jenks Center. If more room is needed and the School Department will allow it, the parking lot along the railroad tracks could be utilized. The fire works could be held at Skillings or Manchester Field. Parking would be available at the High School, the parking lots at and across from the Town Hall and the whole downtown area."

Mercurio ignored the suggestion. He asserted that his people had sometimes left the Leonard Field and Beach area in better condition than they found it.

Selectman Francis Sopper said, "This is a no-win vote no matter which way you vote." He said he was inclined to allow the festival on the traditional site this year because its supporters had not been notified of a bylaw change that strictly limits the use of playfields.

He asked Mercurio whether the Shore Road site is a reasonable alternative.

Mercurio dug in deeper. He said that the society has "established our drawing ability" at Leonard Field and asked for a chance to "prove" the group can work with town boards.

Muggia said the board did not want to reject the carnival "out of hand," but wanted it on a field that has a sprinkler system so the grass can be brought back quickly if damaged.

Selectman Mark Lombardi said he had received more calls on this than any other issue in recent times. He said he is a Catholic, Italian and previously lived on Irving Street, which is near the field.

Although Lombardi voted against the permit July 13, he said he would support the Leonard location Monday. He noted that his 92-year-old mother-in-law lives in the area and enjoys the carnival. He said half-jokingly that if he didn't vote for it, he wouldn't be able to go visit her anymore.

On a serious note, he said that the objections to the Italian Fiesta could be raised against the EnKa Fair, too.

"No member of this board is against the Catholics or Italians," he clarified.

Muggia asked for one audience speaker from each side to state his or her position.

Carol Cammon of 15 Nathaniel Road spoke against the Leonard location. She said her bedroom overlooks the field and that the disruption was objectionable. She complained about the parking problem and expressed fear for the safety of her 4-year-old daughter. She called the festival "overgrown" and "out of hand."

Cammon mentioned that the park restrictions referendum had taken place in January and that the society had "no excuse" for ignorance of it.

She also said that few neighbors attended the meeting because they had only learned of the agenda at 6:45 p.m. The selectmen's meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

When Muggia asked for a show of hands of those against the Leonard Field permit, only one person joined Camon.

Emidio DiLoreto, an attorney, spoke for the society. He waxed eloquent on the role of Italian patriots in war service and said they had a right to celebrate. He asserted that the denial of a permit was a violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution.

He referred to the denial of equal protection under the law, the exercise of freedom of speech, religion and assembly.

A show of hands revealed seven carnival supporters in the audience.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said the vote was "very difficult," but that the facts differed little from those presented before the July 13 vote. He said he would vote against the Leonard permit, but not the festival itself.

He said that he expected the EnKa fair would have to comply with the new regulations and that he wished the society's response had been "more in keeping wiht our suggestions" from the prior meeting.

Selectman Robert Deering said, "It's alway hard to change," but noted that EnKa had moved its festival over the years with little ill effect. "If you can come to grips with an alternative site," he said, "I can support it."

A motion was finally made to issue a permit for the use of Leonard Field, failing on a 2-3 vote.

Selectmen Sopper and Lombardi voted for the permit; selectmen Deering, Muggia and Schmitt opposed it.

Mercurio asserted that his group was being moved toward "a Shore Road solution," but said, after some consultation with his peers, that the "society will accept your offer to work for an alternative site."

In the hall after the vote, Mercurio said, "We have no alternative, we have to work with the board of selectmen."

Frank Dattilo, a 60-year resident of Winchester asked, "Why are minorities always overruling the majority?"

DiLoreto expressed concern that a child might drown in the pond next to the proposed Shore Road location.

Area DSS holds block grant hearing

A public hearing will be held on Social Services Block Grants for fiscal year 1988 by the Massachusetts Department of Social Services (DSS). The meeting will take place at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center on August 5 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Amphitheater 1.

Interested citizens from Winchester as well as Arlington, Lexington, Burlington, Wilmington, and Woburn are invited to attend, said Dr. Joan McGregor, director of DSS services for the Mystic Valley area. The public will be given the opportunity to present oral testimony on the needs and priorities for funding, and according to McGregor, DSS Commissioner Marie Matava is "very responsive to community input."

"Social Services are under a great deal of pressure these days," said McGregor. "Funds have been cut for the present federal fiscal year. These cuts are affecting local people. Hard decisions will be made about the optimal use of the funds administered by the Department. I hope the people take advantage of this opportunity to participate in the decision-making process."

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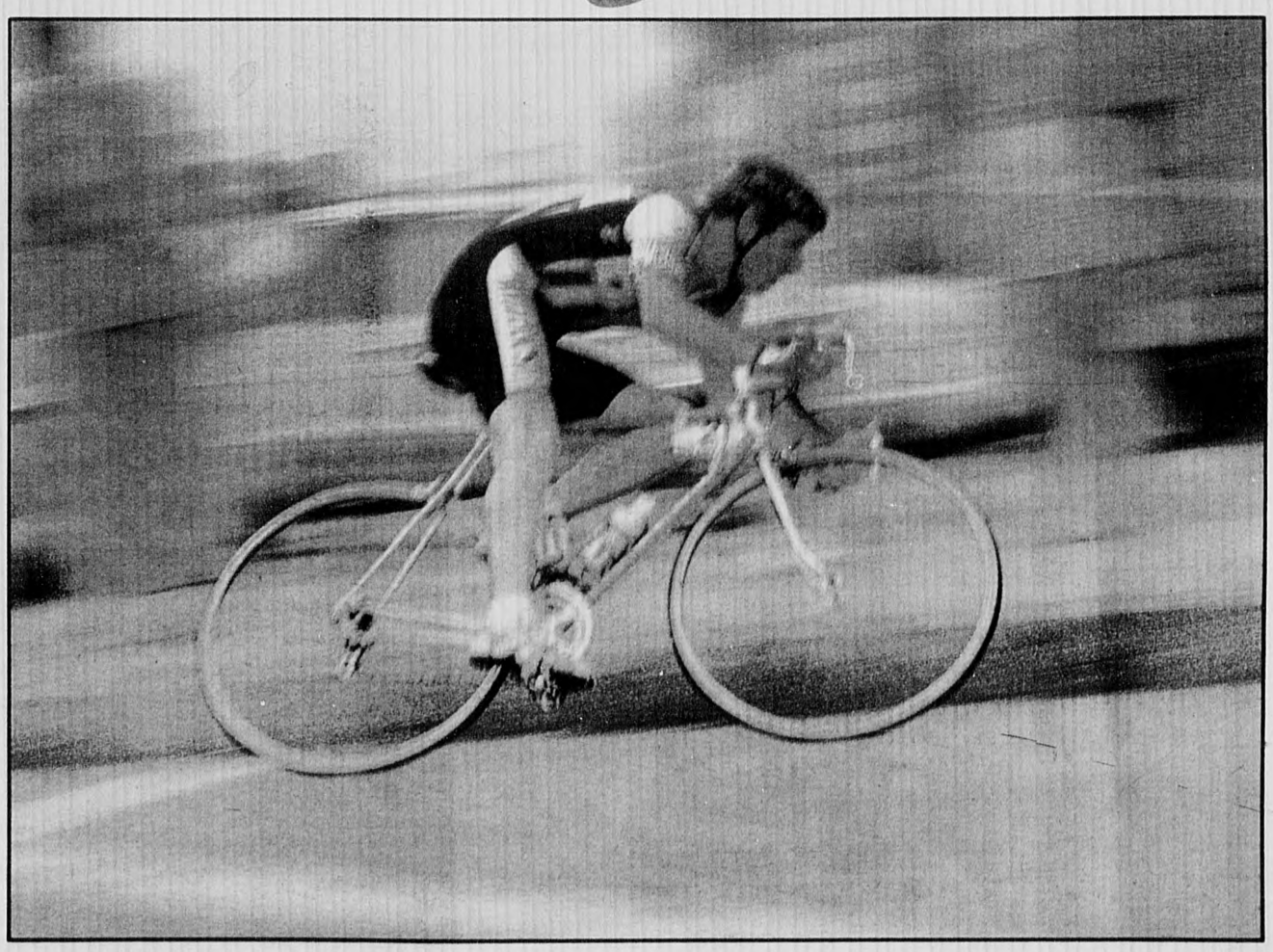

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The Coors/News Transcript Race is in its fourth year and is the only stage race in New England. The riders will compete for $10,000 in cash.

And the race is hosted by Club Corsa Boston, and the Northeast Bicycle Club.

The Coors/ News Transcript Stage Race follows the same format and rules as the world famous Tour de France which ended Sunday. Many may remember last year's Tour when Greg LeMond made history by becoming the first American to win this prestigious event. The Tour de France is the most physically demanding sporting event in the world.

The winner of a stage race is determined by the lowest cumulative time after all racing is completed. Each rider is timed from start to finish in each race, with riders finishing in the pack receiving a group time.

Riders can win time deductions by finishing in the top three places of each stage. Riders must complete each stage to advance to the next. If a racer's finishing time is greater than 20 percent of the stage winner's time, he will be disqualified.

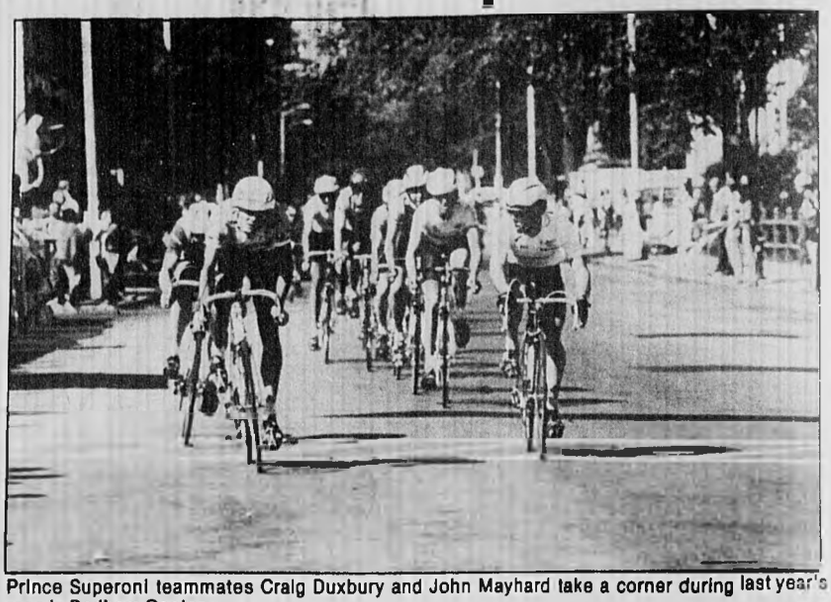
Bicycle races are run rain or shine. Wet weather can turn the courses into a slick, muddy nightmare for the riders. Many will slip on the corners and if they are unable to continue racing they will be disqualifed from the entire stage race.

Rider qualifications

All riders in this race are licensed by the United States Cycling Federation and are given a rating of either Pro, category I or II.

Riders enter the federation at Category IV and work their way up to Category I. To advance to a higher level and enter more important competitions, a rider must win three races or place in the top six in six races in their category.

The Coors/ News Transcipt Race is open to riders in categories I and II. It is also open to professional riders, who are similar in skills to Category I riders.



Prince Superoni teammates Craig Duxbury and John Mayhard take a corner during last year's race in Dedham Center.

Ken McGagh photo

Racing with the best

Some of the finest bike racers in the world will go head to head this week in a four-day, 194-mile race series beginning tomorrow.

Racers from Italy, France, Denmark, Germany, Poland, Israel, Canada and America will do battle.

The foreign favorites are: Ireland's Paul McCormick, who recently won the Tour of Ireland; Stefano Morelli, 1985 Italian track champion; 1984 Olympic track bronze medal winner Rheinard Alber of Germany; France's Jean Paul Hoasotte, 1986 European biathalon champion; Polish National Team member Andres Jaskula; and the current Israeli national champion Yehuda Gershoni.

American favorites include: Jeff Slack of Lexington, Jim Preisig of Cambridge, North Dighton's Paul Curley and 12-time national team member Wayne Stetina of Mission Viejo, Calif. Andy Weaver, also of Calif., will compete. He won a gold medal in the 1984 Los Angeles Oylympics in the team time trial.

A stage race tests all phases of racing including time trials, hill climbing, sprinting, bike handling and power riding.

Events

•Thurs., July 30 - Killian's Blue Hill Individual Time Trials, 6 miles, 2 p.m. Milton. Benefit cocktail party for the Alex Coffin Fund for Brain Tumor Research, 6 p.m., Dedham Country & Polo Club.

•Fri., July 31 - Daily Transcript Twilight Dedham Square Race, 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., 20 miles. Ethnic food and music in the square.

•Sat., Aug. 1 - International Bicycle Centers Blue Hill Road Race, 65 miles. 8 a.m. Milton. Papa Gino's "Meet the Riders" Spaghetti Family Dinner, 5-9 p.m., Needham Sheraton.

•Sun., August 2 - News-Transcript Group Norwood to Newton Road Race, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 103 miles. Norfolk & Middlesex Counties. Ending in Newton Centre from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Ethnic food and music on the Newton Centre green.

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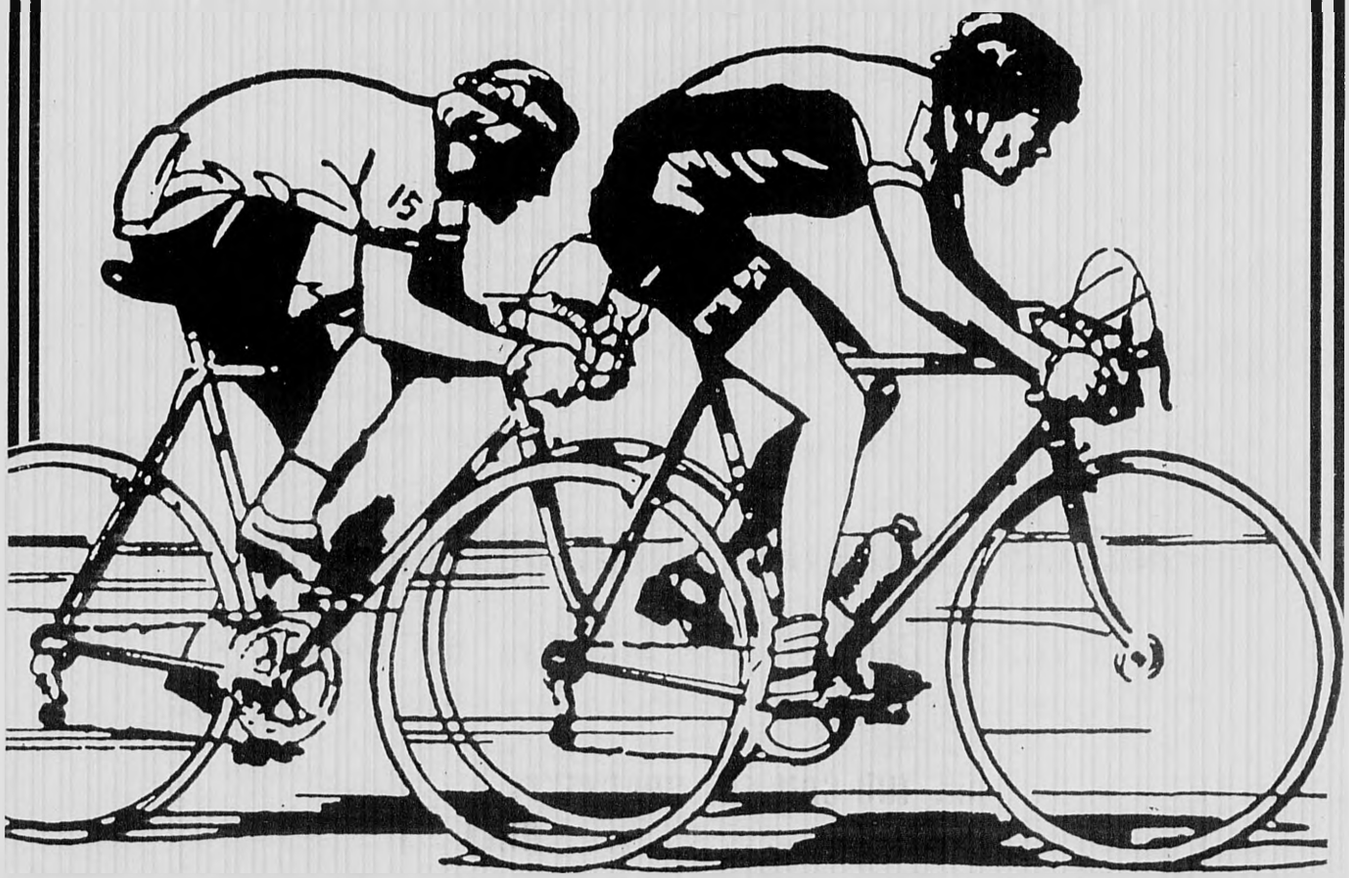

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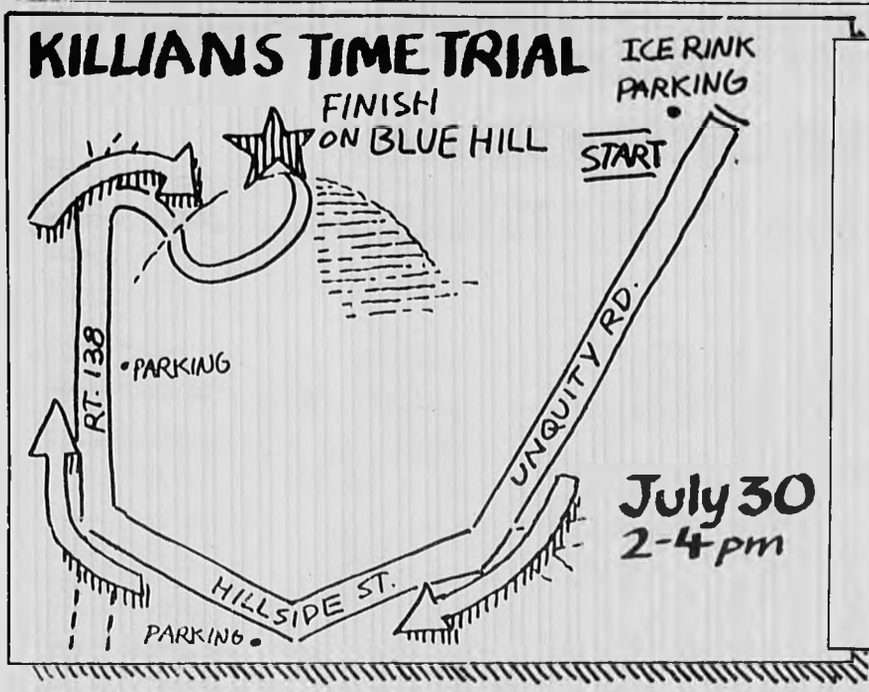

Stage I

Thursday, July 30

The Coors/News-Transcript International Bicycle Race will start out on Thurs., July 30 at 2 p.m. with a six-mile individual time trial finishing with a 500-foot climb to the summit of Blue Hill in Milton.

Since the weekend of racing is based on overall added time for each stage, the opening time trial will seed the riders and set the tone for the races to follow. The riders will race alone against the clock and the hill starting at minute intervals.

The rider with the lowest time will be awarded with the leader's Yellow Jersey which he will try to defend in the following races. Called the "Race of Truth" by the French, time trials eliminate all drafting and its resulting tactics. After sprinting for five miles, the drained riders will struggle up Blue Hill with their heart rates reaching 200 beats per minute. This is the best place to view the time trial. As the riders near the top of the hill, they will slow to a near crawl as the hill reaches a 21-percent grade. Smaller and lighter riders will have the advantage in this race.

Start Time: 2 p.m. Riders off at one minute intervals.
Finish: 3:40 p.m.
Total Climbing: 750 feet **Distance:** Six miles
Parking: Large parking lot at the base of Blue Hill on Route 138.

Cycling: what to know before you begin

Bicycle racing and recreational riding are rapidly becoming the most popular sports in the country. Over 85 million people ride a bike.

Cycling is an excellent way to stay in shape. Working the legs, lower back and stomach muscles, it burns off a high number of calories and is much easier on the body than running.

To begin bicycling it is important to start with a bike that fits properly. Go to an experienced dealer. A good-fitting bike will be comfortable and will help eliminate fatigue.

Bicycle clothing is more than fashion. It is a must for longer distance rides.

Riding shorts have a chamois patch inside that will prevent chaffing. Cycling shoes have a stiff sole, making pedaling easier and preventing foot fatigue. Cycling jerseys are designed to absorb perspiration. They have large pockets to carry munchies. The most important piece of bicycle clothing is a helmet. Hundreds of cycling accidents that could have been minor turn into serious injuries because the rider failed to wear a helmet.

The racers in Coors/News Transcipt Internatioal Stage Race represent the pinnacle in bicycling. According to Oxford University exercise physiologists, bicycle racers are among the fittest athletes in the world. A top racer pedals over 15,000 miles annually and can work at 70 to 80 percent of full capcity for up to five hours. A cyclist will burn 3,500 calories in a 100-mile race. That's more than many people can eat in a day.

The bicycles ridden by racers are top quality. They weigh about 19 pounds. An average recreational bike weighs 24 to 30 pounds.

BICYCLING TERMS

ATTACK: A sudden acceleration to elude another rider or group of riders.
BLOCKING: When one rider or a group of riders gets in the way of the other competitors. Used as a team tactic.
BREAKAWAY: A rider or group of riders that leaves the main group behind.
DRAFTING: Riding in a slipstream, or pocket of moving air created by the rider in front. This enables the second rider to maintain speed with less effort.
SITTING IN: Drafting, or sitting closely behind the rider immediately in front.
BRIDGE: To leave one group of riders and join another group that is further ahead.
PRIME: A sprint within a race for points or cash prizes.

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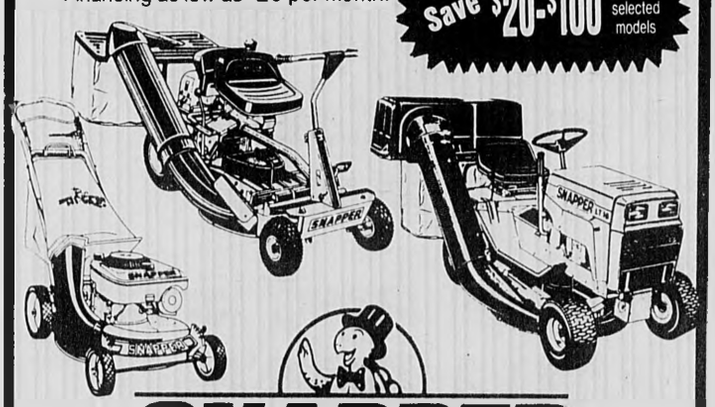

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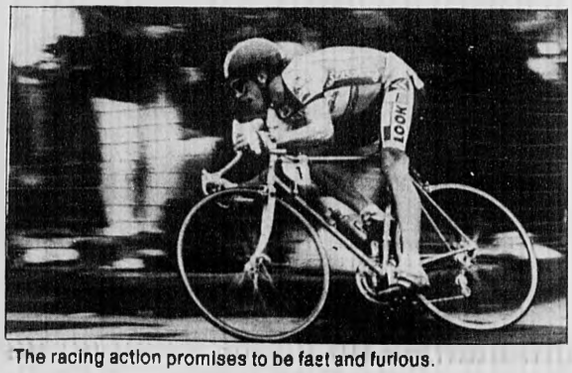

The racing action promises to be fast and furious.

IN SOME RACES WINNING IS EVERYTHING.

In the 4-stage bicycle race you're about to see, winning is only part of the picture. Athletic performance, physical grace, team spirit, and ethnic pride are also important.

In the kind of race Alex Coffin ran, winning was everything. Alex Coffin had a brain tumor, the second most common cancer-related cause of death among young teenagers. And for seven hard years, Alex won. During this time, he exhibited many of the same strengths displayed by these fine cyclists, but this was one race he couldn't win forever.

To help young people like Alex, newspapers in The News Transcript Group are joining together in a new subscriber pledge program. All donations will support the building and staffing of the Center for Neurologic Diseases in the Thorne Research Tower of Harvard Medical School-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital. For more information about the Alex Coffin Fund, call 329-9559, or write to 291 Washington Street, Westwood, Ma. 02090.

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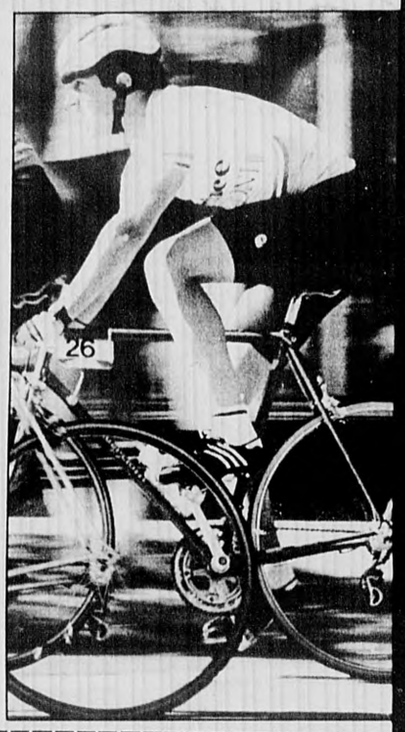

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A new beginning

Alex Coffin Fund for Brain Tumor Research

By Tristram Coffin

It isn't very often that a week goes by and I'm not asked what inspired me to start the Alex Coffin Fund for Brain Tumor Research. Initially, the inspiration came directly from my son, Alex, who died at the age of 14 from an inoperable brain tumor.

When my wife, Lee, and I found out that Alex would almost certainly die from his tumor, the best medical team we could find began to search the country for other medical cases similar to Alex' case where victories had been won.

In the three recorded "victories," one child had lived for three months; one for eleven months; and another lived for 22 months. It was then that I knew I had to do something to help focus energy, funds, and human resources on the brain tumor problem. I learned that brain tumors in children are the leading cause of death by cancer second to leukemia.

At first, the inspiration came from Alex and the raw courage and faith with which he faced his disease. His refusal to assume the role of a victim was evidenced by the way he raised money for the summer camp he attended for children with cancer.

And if Alex wasn't complaining, I knew that I couldn't. Joel, Mara, Francis and Gus have added impetus to this effort because they also succumbed to brain tumors.

Today, Andrea, Brian and Michael continue their heroic struggles to defeat the tumors which haunt them and their families and which test the knowledge and skills of their doctors to the limit.

Three months before Alex died, I promised him that I would help raise money for brain tumor research. As it turns out, it became necessary for me to channel my rage in a positive direction. There is an immense need for a focused scientific research effort on brain tumors and a need for improved communication with a better exchange of information in the medical and scientific communities.

It is the fervent hope of all of us connected with the Alex Coffin Fund that this effort will help save a life. Then, as this and other efforts like it grow, more lives will be saved.

We want to give brain tumor patients and their families a new source of hope and support. And so when people ask me whether or not it makes sense to set such ambitious financial goals so early in our effort (raising $600,000 in the first six months; $10 million in the first three years) my mental time piece goes back to the last year of Alex's life when, instead of looking forward to years, even decades together, we concentrated on getting through life a day at a time, then half days, cessful event.

To all those people who would like to join in this work which is just beginning, we invite you to call or write c/o Alex Coffin Fund for Brain Tumor Research, Inc., 291 Washington Street, Westwood, MA 02090 (617)329-9559.

Alex Coffin and his father, Tristram, meeting President and Mrs. Reagan at the White House on Dec. 2, 1985.
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Struggling every day

WESTON – Andrea Botticelli competes every day of her life.

Up until a few years ago, the competition was on the high school soccer field, where she helped chalk up many victories for the home team.

Today, the young part-time Boston College student and waitress struggles in a grimmer battle with cancer.

"It's a daily competition," says Botticelli, 20, of Weston. "You can never let your guard down. Even though you feel well, you never know when it will come back."

Botticelli has had two tumors removed from her brain over the past three years – the last one in April.

Andrea will be presenting the winner's trophy at the Coors/News-Transcript International Bicycle Race. The race is being held between July 30 and Aug. 2 in Newton, Norwood, Milton and Dedham to benefit the Alex Coffin Fund for Brain Tumor Research.

Alex Coffin was a 14-year-old Dedham boy who died last year of a brain tumor. Pediatric brain tumors are the second leading cause of cancer death in children after leukemia.

Andrea is now back at work and in school. But she also must fit X-rays, CAT-scans, blood tests and physical therapy into her schedule.

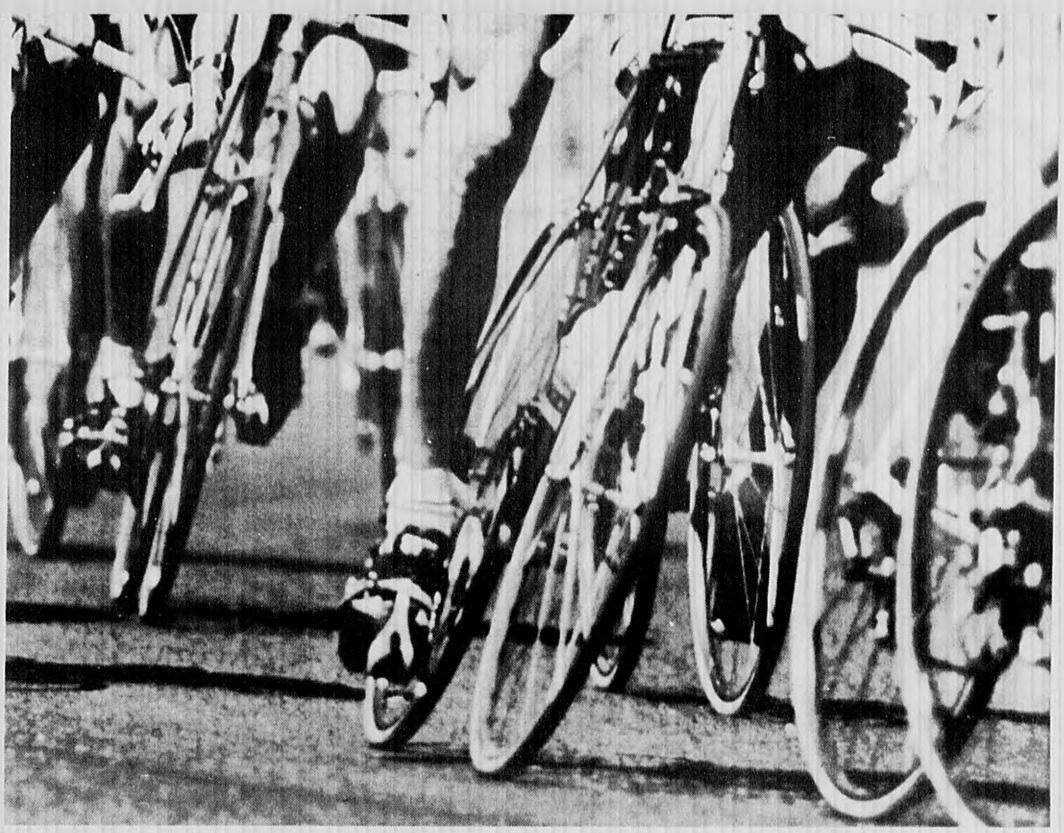
Andrea Botticelli

She has received the maximum dosage of radiation treatment and chemotherapy her body can stand. She and her father are calling research centers around the country to find an alternative treatment that will prevent a new tumor from growing in.

"This is not something that's going to go away if we just ignore it," says Andrea. "A lot of people find out they have cancer and give up. I'm not going to sit in bed waiting for it to get me."

"Before my illness, I always related cancer with death. But people survive cancer. Yes, some people die of cancer, and it's horrible, and what are we going to do about it?"

- By William G. Smith, Weston reporter for the News Tribune



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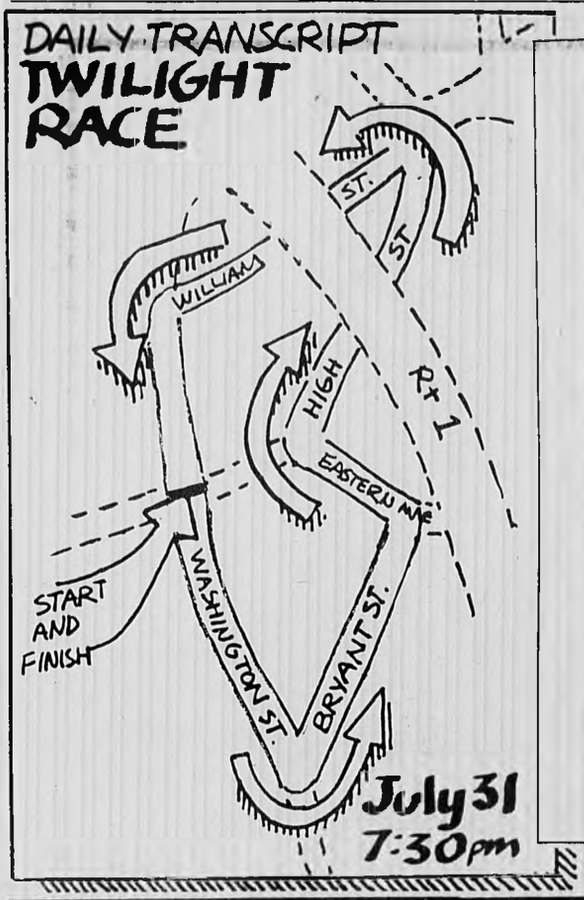

Stage II

Friday, July 31

On Fri., July 31, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Dedham Square, the racers will battle it out in a completely different type of race -- a 20-mile grand-prix style event.

Whereas the time trial tests individual strength, the Daily Transcript Twilight Race is the ultimate test of bike handling and tactical savvy.

The riders will complete 34 laps of a 0.6-mile course over Washington Street, Eastern Avenue, High Street, William's Street, and back to Washington Street.

This course has five turns per lap including a hairpin, 120 degree test from High Street onto Williams Street. At speeds reaching 40 mph, drafting, breakaway attempts and team tactics will make this race an incredibly intense athletic effort.

In a grand prix-style race, called a "criterium," teams will force their way up through the pack, often by grabbing another rider on the hip and pushing him aside. They will be trying to get their team captain to the front and position him for the final sprint. As the final mile approaches, the team will sprint in a line pulling the captain in their slipstream to within 500 feet of the finish. Then he will let loose a frenzied sprint for the line. This tactic is called a "lead out."

Start Time: 7:30 p.m.
Estimated Finish: 8:15 p.m.
Distance: 20.4 miles
Number of Laps: 34
Lap Length: 0.6
Course: Flat with slight climb to the finish
Start/Finish Location: On Washington Street at the intersection of High Street.
Parking: Good parking behind the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds on Court St., in the Dedham municipal lot on Eastern Ave, municipal lot on High Street near the Route 1 overpass.

Achieving the maximum performance

You are one of 80 Olympic-caliber participants in the Coors/News-Transcript International bicycle race to benefit the Alex Coffin Fund for Brain Tumor Research. The race is divided into four separate stages and lasts 4 days.

Now is the time to do some serious planning to ensure your best performance. Two factors that can cause a cyclist not to compete at peak ability are dehydration and glycogen depletion.

Cyclists can lose from two to three quarts of fluid per hour during a long intense race. Body fluid that is lost must be replaced or the chances for impaired performance and heat injury are increased.

To calculate how much fluid you should drink during the race, weigh yourself, bike for 1 hour and then weigh yourself again. The number of pounds lost equals the number of pints of fluid that must be replaced per hour during competition. Keep in mind that a cyclist's level of training and the temperature and humidity on race day also affect body water loss; a well-conditioned athlete handles heat better.

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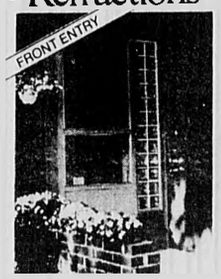

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Stage III

Saturday, August 1

Riders who are not strong time trialists or sprinters will have their day today as the race series switches to the 65-mile International Bicycle Centers' Road Race.

Starting at 8 a.m., the pack will complete eight laps of an eight-mile course and then attack Blue Hill for a torturous one-mile climb to the finish at about 10:30 a.m.

The course has rolling hills and travels through the scenic Blue Hills Reservation. The tough part of this course is a two-mile winding climb up Harland, Hillside and Forest streets.

The Forest Street section features rough road with many potholes that will pound the racers and shake the weaker individuals out of the race. The course is intentionally routed over the rough road to make it more challenging and give the road race specialists a chance to do well.

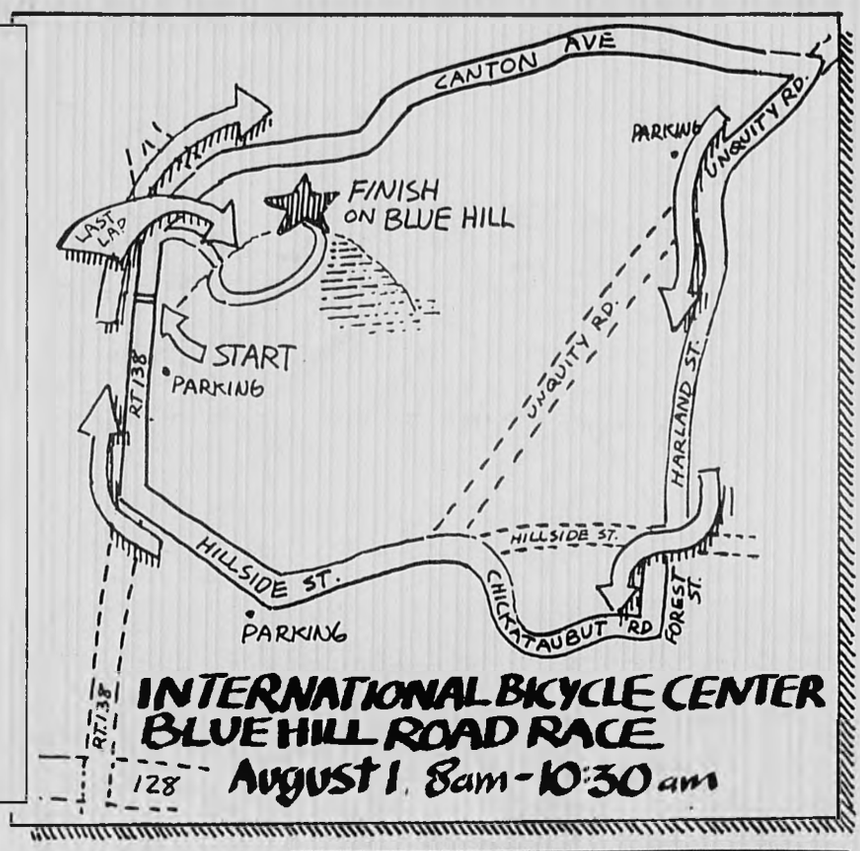
Tremendous athletic skill is required to keep up a fast pace over rough roads. Races in Europe, especially in Northern France and Belgium, are run over medieval cobblestones and draw huge crowds. European fans love to see the riders struggle over the rough sections.

This is where the attacks will come as riders try to break away from the field and build a lead before entering the summit road up Blue Hill.

In the final laps, the pace will accelerate as the riders attempt to place themselves at the front so they can get onto the narrow summit road first. The riders at the front could be well up the hill while the riders stuck at the back may lose minutes on the steep climb.

This could be the turning point in the race series, since the rider with the lowest overall time could finish up to three minutes ahead of their rivals and clinch the overall title and the leader's Yellow Jersey.

Start Time: 8 a.m.
Estimated Finish: 10:30 a.m.
Distance: 65 miles
Number of Laps: 8
Lap Length: 8 miles
Course: Rolling with 250-foot climb per lap and a 1-mile, 500-foot climb to the finish
Parking: For Forest Street viewing, parking on Chickataubut Road off the course. To view the finish, park at the base of Blue Hill on Route 138 and walk up the hill.



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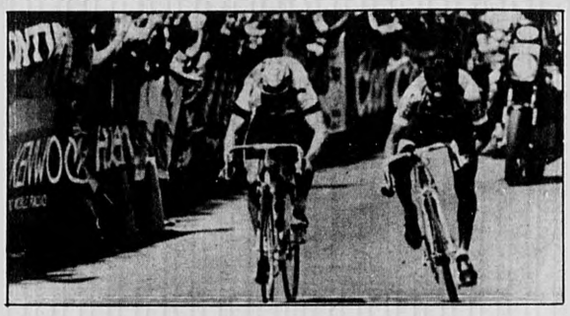

The race will feature top national and international riders pushing their skills to the limit.

Teamwork vital to racing

Contrary to popular belief, bike racing is a team sport. Each rider on a team has a specific role to play in assisting their captain.

In a long, multi-day race such as the 194-mile, Coors/News-Transcript International Bicyle Race a strong team is essential.

Unlike a running race, where the contestants string out over a long distance, bike racers keep together in a tight pack and take advantage of the drafting effect. The draft created by an 80-man pack moving at 30 mph is considerable.

In a road race, one or two team riders will try and break away from the pack. To do this they accelerate suddenly in an effort to surprise the pack. Once they have established a gap, they will work together to try and increase their lead by taking turns breaking the wind while the other rider drafts behind.

The skill required here is considerable, since the drafting rider must keep within 5 inches of the other rider's wheel for the maximum slipstream effect.

Meanwhile back in the pack, the two riders attempting a breakaway will get help from their teammates. Once the team has committed to a breakaway, the other teammates will move to the front of the pack and work to thwart a chase. This tactic can sometimes lead to pushing and shoving for position at speeds over 30 mph.

A strong team or teams working in combination can make even a weak breakaway work if they can control the front of the pack.

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Columbia, MO

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Rochester, NY

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Italy

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Ireland

13. Jean Paul Hossette
Subaru Team
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Germany

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News-Transcript Group Road Race Sunday, August 2

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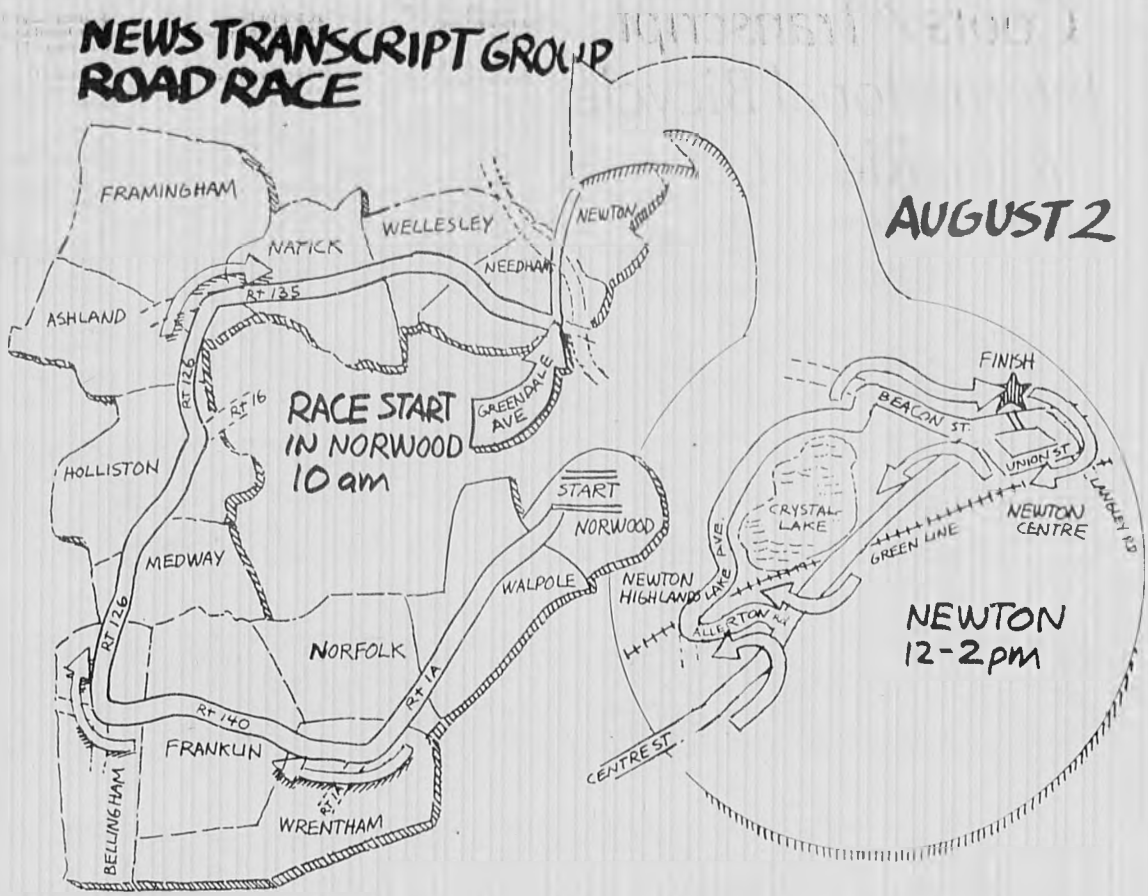
Starting in Norwood at 10 a.m., the pack will travel through 13 cities and towns before entering Newton Centre about noon and race until 2 p.m.

The leader's Yellow Jersey awaits the winner at the end of the race.

In this race, those riders who specialize in long endurance tests will do well.

Since the race series is based on overall time, all riders must finish each leg or be disqualified. The News-Transcript Group Road Race is the most important stage of the weekend. This race will probably turn into a tactical battle between the strongest teams with the highest placed riders in the overall added time classification.

Start Time: 10 a.m.
Estimated Finish: 2 p.m.
Distance: 103 miles
Course: Rolling course with a 22 laps of a flat 2.3 mile loop in Newton Centre.
Parking: Get to Newton Centre early and park in Beacon Street's municipal lot. It is best to take the MBTA Green line and get off at Newton Centre.



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Stage IV Rider Schedule

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miles	location	time
0.0	START	10:00 a.m.
0.1	Guild Square	10:01 a.m
0.2	Rt. 1A & Winter	10:01 a.m.
0.5	Rt 1A & Walnut	10:01 a.m.
0.9	Rt 1A & Chapel	10:02 a.m.

WALPOLE

4.30	Rt 1A & Rt. 27	10:08
4.35	Rt. 1A & Stone	10:08
4.40	Rt. 1A & Elm	10:08

NORFOLK

8.90	Rt. 1A & Rt. 115	10:18

WRENTHAM

10.1	Rt. 1A & North.	10:20
11.2	Rt. 1A & Rt. 140	10:22

FRANKLIN

14.9	Rt. 140 & King	10:30
15.5	Rt. 140 & Emmons	10:31
15.7	Rt. 140 & Emmons	10.31
15.75	Rt. 140 & Union	10:31
17.1	Rt. 140 & Rt. 495	10:34
17.2	Rt. 140 & Rt. 495	10:34

BELLINGHAM

20.0	Rt. 140 & Rt. 126	10:40
20.5	Rt.140 & Rt. 126	10.40
21.9	Rt 126 & Union	10:44
22.9	Rt. 126 & Rt 495	10:46
22.4	Rt. 126 & Rt. 495	10:46

MEDWAY

24.3	Rt. 126 & Summer	10:48
24.9	Rt. 126 & Rt 109	10:49

HOLLISTON

27.6	Rt. 126 & Rt. 16	10.54
28.3	Rt. 126 & Highland	10:56
29.0	Rt. 126 & Exchange	10:58
29.9	Rt. 126 & Rt. 16	11:00

ASHLAND

miles	location	time
32.2	Rt. 126 & Union	11:04

FRAMINGHAM

34.5	Rt. 126 & Claflin	11:08
34.7	Rt. 126 & Inman Sq	11:08
34.8	Rt. 126 & Rt. 135	11:08
35.1	Rt. 135 & Beaver	11.10

NATICK

36.9	Rt. 135 & Speen	11:14
38.2	Rt. 135 & Wash.	11:16
38.4	Rt. 135 & Main	11:16
38.6	Rt. 135 & Lincoln	11:16
38.8	Rt. 135 & Union	11:16

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42.5	Rt. 135 & rotary	11:24

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44.0	Rt. 135 & Central	11:28
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45.0	Rt 135 & Highland	11:30
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What's On The Boards?

Richard Stoltzman

The Boston Ballet II will perform on the Esplanade, 8:30 p.m., August 13-16 and 18-22. All performances are free to the public.

Clarinets and chorus summer pleasures

Stoltzman Stars

Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman joins guest conductor Leonard Slatkin and the Pittsburgh Symphony on Saturday, August 1 at 8 p.m. at Great Woods.

As a soloist with more than one hundred orchestras, captivating recitalist and innovative jazz artist, Richard Stoltzman has redefined the word versatile and has awed critics and audiences alike in his performances of all genres of music.

Stoltzman has opened up new possibilities for the clarinet, presenting the first clarinet recitals in the histories of both the Hollywood Bowl and Carnegie Hall, and becoming the first wind player to be awarded the coveted Avery Fisher prize in 1986.

A ten year participant at the Marlboro Music Festival, he was a founding member of the chamber music group TASHI and recently presented the world premiere of New York Counterpoint, written for him by Steve Reich.

The program for the Saturday, August 1 performance includes Bolcom's Commedia, Mozart's Clarinet Concerto and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8.

Top pop at North Shore

Four of the top names in the contemporary music world, Engelbert Humperdinck, Bobby Vinton, Cleo Laine and Neil Sedaka, will be featured at the North Shore Music Theatre.

Popular songman Engelbert Humperdinck kicks off the week of music on August 2 for three days of performances. Humperdinck will be appearing at the North Shore Music Theatre at 8 p.m. on August 2, 3, and 4. Tickets are $30.

Entertainer Bobby Vinton appears in concert at the North Shore Music Theatre for two performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, August 5.

Vinton's name has been synonomous with superstardom for the past twenty years. Vinton will perform at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, August 5. Tickets for the special 2 p.m. matinee are $18. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are $20.

Songstress Cleo Laine appears for one performance only at 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 6.

One of the world's most versatile entertainers, Laine's vocal talents have earned her the unique distinction of being the only singer ever to be nominated in the jazz, classical and popular categories of the coveted Grammy Awards.

Cleo Laine will be joined in concert at the North Shore Music Theatre by her husband, composer/conductor/performer John Dankworth.

Laine, Dankworth and the Dankworth Quartet jazz it up at the North Shore Music Theatre at 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 6. Tickets are $20.

Neil Sedaka appears in concert in Beverly on August 7 and 8 for three special performances. A pop star in the 1950's, Sedaka was the creator of such hits as Calendar Girl and Breaking Up Is Hard to Do.

Sedaka appears at the North Shore Music Theatre at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 7, tickets $20; and at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday, August 8, tickets $22.50.

The air-conditioned North Shore Music Theatre is located directly off Exit 19 of Route 128 in Beverly. For information or to order tickets, contact the box office at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915; 922-8500.

Comedy in Cambridge

Richard Jeni is making his first appearance at Catch a Rising Star in Harvard Square through Saturday, Aug. 1. Joining Jeni on the triple-bill are Ed Driscoll and Chris Sheeno.

With sellout international tours in Australia and London, Jeni has also headlined nationally in most of the country's major comedy clubs. He was most recently seen on The Late Show with Joan Rivers where he appeared regularly.

Jeni's career extends far beyond stand-up comedy, with film appearances in Ragtime with James Cagney and Only When I Laugh with Marsh Mason.

All shows at Catch are All Ages Shows. Headline comedy is presented every Tuesday through Thursday at 9 p.m., Friday at 8:30 and 11 p.m., and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and midnight.

Cover charge ranges from $7 to $10. Sunday and Monday Catch presents Comedy Showcase/Open Mike Night at 9 p.m., with a cover of $3.

Music is presented Tuesday through Thursday at 11 p.m., highlighting Blues Jam with Larry Carsman on Tuesdays, Heidi and the Secret Admirers on Wednesdays, and the Electrics with DiDi Stewart, Allizen and Cercie Miller from Girls Night Out on Thursdays.

There is no cover at 11 p.m. weeknights. Catch a Rising Star is located at 30 JFK St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. For tickets and information call 661-9887.

La Mancha opens at Publick Theatre

The Publick Theatre concludes their Season of Romance with the musical play. An enduring and classic romance, La Mancha's story pits one man's idealism and triumphant spirit against the stark injustices of the Spanish Inquisition. In this unique musical-within-a-play, imprisoned Miguel de Cervantes tells the story of, and portrays, Don Quixote, knight errant.

With his loyal servant Sancho, Quixote sets forth on a campaign to restore the age of chivalry, to battle evil and right all wrongs. His impossible dream causes his family and the strangers he encounters to call him a madman and a fool, but he does manage to touch the heart of one particular person.

The world-weary Aldonza is a serving-girl at a roadside inn. Quixote perceives her as his maiden fair Dulcinea, whom he will worship and serve evermore. Aldonza, hardly a maiden, is at first confused and angered by Quixote's refusal to see her for what she really is. Ultimately, however, she is touched and transformed by his vision.

Man of La Mancha is a stirring, poignant, heroic show that will enthrall dreamers of all ages.

The Publick Theatre is located at Christian A. Herter Park, [illegible] Field Road, Boston (directly across from WBZ-TV on the banks of the Charles River). There is free parking. Tickets are $9/$7 for senior citizens and youths under the age of 16 and are available at the Box Office, Quincy Market; and at the door evenings of the performance.

To order tickets in advance charge on MasterCard or VISA by telephoning 720-1007 or write for tickets to: The Publick Theatre, Inc., 52 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02114. Group Rates available.

The Publik Theatre is fully accessible to the handicapped. Open seating except for groups, subscribers or patrons with special needs. Refreshments will be available at 7 p.m.

Berkshire changes schedule

The Berkshire Theatre Festival of Stockbridge announces the production of their musical Pa[illegible] Jennie will be delayed by one [illegible] in order to accommodate a[illegible]

By Dann Kosow

girls

pected cast change. The production will now run from Aug. 4 through Aug. 15.

The current production of The Boys Next Door, has been extended by one week and will now run through Saturday, August 1.

This schedule change necessitates delaying the Unicorn Theatre production of The Dancing School in order to accommodate the needs of the theatre's scene shop.

The Dancing School, originally scheduled to begin performances on Aug. 4, will now run from Friday, Aug. 7, through Saturday, Aug. 15.

The Unicorn Theatre production of Bovver Boys will play as scheduled from Tuesday, July 21, through Saturday, Aug. 1.

The final productions of the BTF's season will play the previously announced dates: I Never Sang For My Father will run on the Mainstage from Aug. 18, through Aug. 29; Blue Window will run in the Unicorn Theatre from Aug. 19, through Aug. 28.

Tickets for these productions may be charged-by-phone by calling the BTF Box Office at (413) 298-5576.

Tilson Thomas conducts season finale

Performances by cellist Lynn Harrell, pianist Alicia de Larrocha, and music by Bernstein and Gershwin, featuring the Great Wood Festival Chorus and Michael

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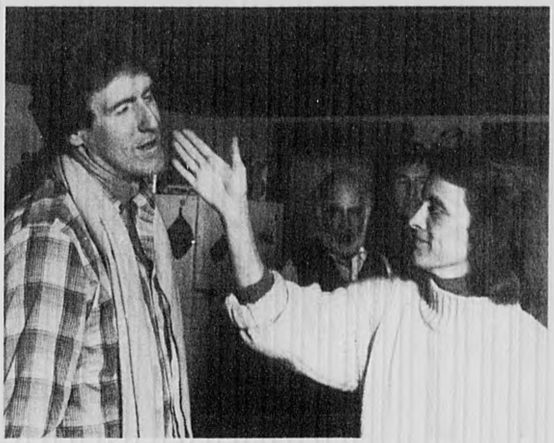

From left: Paul O'Brian, Ann-Sara Matthews, Bernie Passeltiner and James Huston.

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines are featured in Sugar Babies.

Duck takes a nose dive

REVIEW

For 81 consecutive years the Wingaresheek Players, a fictitious amateur theatre group based in the quaint, God fearing fishing village of Gloucester, has staged a mid Winter production. In spite of grumblings by some, they have tackled many a classic and, in the end, provided the townsfolk with an enjoyable night out. But, you might protest, they were playing to a captive audience. . .that it was the only game in town! But was it?

Now, approximately 100 years after the first performance of The Wild Duck, the Wingaersheek Players are mounting a production of Henrik Ibsen's dark, foreboding tragedy wrapped in deception, and it is during the rehearsal period that playwright Israel Horovitz focuses his new play, Year of the Duck. A contemporary version of Ibsen's classic, Year of the Duck is in its world premiere at the Gloucester Stage Company through Aug. 16.

T'is a pity to report that Mr. Horovitz's play is a disappointment: it seemed like such a natural! The concept is clever and has potential: a modern-day drama paralleling the spine of Ibsen's play; the familiar identity with locale; and the idea of a community theatre group in rehearsal, with its endless possibilities for comedy to offset Ibsen's brooding, somber tone. But more of that later.

The Budd family is stepped in the tradition of the Wingaersheek Players, one generation after another having performed with the group. Helmed by patriarch Nathan (Bernie Passeltiner), the family unit includes Nathan's son Harry (James Huston); Harry's wife Peg (Ann-Sara Matthews); Harry and Peg's teenage daughter Sophie (Heather Willihnganz); and their latest addition, a duck named Oliver (Ollie for short).

Only Harry and Sophie are appearing in the current show and since there's a darkroom in the Budd home, Harry is doubling as the troupe's photographer. Further, since an upstairs room is almost an exact duplicate of the set, Harry has readily agreed to rehearsals being held there.

We meet the Budd family in the kitchen where, aside from Peg, the rest rush through their evening meal. Nathan is afraid he'll miss the start of a TV episode on wayward Oscar Wilde. Sophie and Harry, in anticipation of the arrival of the show's triple-threat director, set designer and male lead, John Sharp (Paul O'Brien), and the play's female lead, assertive Rosie Norris (Jan Connery).

Five years earlier John was plagued with the problem of deception. . . deception to himself and to others. . .and not being able to cope, bolted Gloucester, leaving behind his wife and twin daughters. While most assumed he had gone to Alaska, he journeyed only as far as neighboring Milford, NH where he finally realized his purpose in life. . .to direct and play leading roles. . among other things.

In the kitchen John plants a hefty kiss on Peg's lips, while on the staircase Harry and Rosie steam in a hot, smoldering embrace. Peg rebuffs John's repeated advances, but Harry relishes his lusty relationship with Rosie, totally oblivious of her cuckold husband.

Harry and Rosie decide to take the bull by the horns and spill their ongoing tryst to Peg; after all, they held back for three years. . all during the productions of Virginia Woolf, Dealth of a Salesman, and Auntie Mame before finally succumbing to the devil in the flesh during the run of Fantasticks.

Harry is surprised at Peg's hostile reaction, not taking kindly to his desire for an open marriage. But Harry has been conditioned to the idea of marital liberties, having, as a young boy, barged into a dressing room where his mother and John's

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Sugar Babies sweet and racy

REVIEW

Sugar Babies, which just completed a successful run at the North Shore Music Theatre, is a frothy as the head on a strawberry ice cream soda, as innocuous as a lady finger on the fourth of July, and as racy as ol' Joe Miller's Joke Book. What was once considered risque is now wholesome family fare.

Although hyped as a burlesque musical, Sugar Babies is actually a vaudeville show that celebrates the Golden Age of American variety entertainment from the period circa 1905-1930. Remaining are all the old burlesque skits executed so memorably by Binder & Rosen and Mike Sacks, reviving memories of a distant past when an older brother or cousin first ushered you into the mysterious, forbidden portals of the Globe Theatre or Scollay Square's famed Old Howard. There are no strippers here, no Georgia Southern, Ann Corio, or Zorita and her snake; only a tribute to Sally Rand and her famous fans.

This truck and bus production is somewhat different from the Mickey Rooney-Ann Miller starrer that enjoyed a lengthy run on Broadway and played to SRO houses when it toured cross-country. Some of the material specifically tailored to the attributes of the two stars has either been altered or omitted. The cast has been pared down and the term extravaganza is no longer applicable. Nevertheless, the warm, nostalgic flavor remains, providing its audience with a musical trip down burlesque memory lane.

The show still has eight shapely chorus girls, a quartet of male dancers, a half dozen wonderful comics, a candy butcher, a minstrel number, suggestive blackouts and sketches, and a rousing patriotic finale. The charisma of the two stars of the original is missing, but in place of the two novelty acts, Las Vegas and Broadway stars Phil Ford and Mimi Hines are featured and they do add class.

All the old tongue-in-cheek double-entendre cornball humor is here. The more familiar tunes are old time standards, with music by Jimmy McHugh and lyrics by Dorothy Fields and Al Dubin.

Top banana in Sugar Babies is clownish Rudy Tronto (assuming Rooney's role), who also directed and choreographed the current mounting at a frantic, high spirited clip, aided no end by North Shore's fabulous crew who literally knock themselves out! Tronto's comedy routines with loose and limber, like able and nimble Robert Fitch, pint sized Don Potter and MC Richard Bell are right on the button -- leering, lascivious, drooling and tongue wagging. Fitch excels in the song and dance routine When My Sugar Walks Down the Street.

As the Prima Donna (the Miller role), Susan Elizabeth Scott is most impressive. She looks great, belts out her songs loud and clear with a husky, distinctive voice and, as a dancer, moves with agility. And voluptuous Beth McVey as the Soubrette (the foil in most of the skits) is terrific, adding immeasurably to the frolic and high jinks. The dance routines of the chorus employ the ancient gimmickry of the period -- black lighting, flash lights and swings.

Mimi Hines, with her wildly elastic face, portrays the NBC peacock in one skit and a mouse in another and she is totally believeable in both interpretations, with Phil Ford serving as straight man. Hines also kicks in with a fine rendition of Music That Makes Me Dance backed by Ford on the clarinet.

Inoffensive and unsophisticated Sugar Babies provides a pleasant summer evening's diversion.

What To Do

The Newgrass Revival

Ocean breezes mix with music:

Story by Susan Hershey

From the stage at Newport's Fort Adam's State Park, the musicians sing out to a sea of faces and beyond to the sea itself, dotted with small boats gathered in the bay to listen to the musical expressions of our American folklore.

This year the Nestle Folk Festival-Newport takes place on August 8 and 9 and the line up looks like one not to be missed.

The festival first ran from 1959 to 1969 and the performers included the likes of Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell, the Jug Band, Judy Collins, Tom Paxton. The audience was on the youngish side -- in their late teens and twenties. Long hair was a novelty and rock and roll was a rambunctious teenager.

In the early 60s grass roots politics found a sympathetic voice in folk music. Popular music had been until then mostly girl meets boy, girl loses boy, girl gets boy (or, of course, boy meets...).

The music of the Oklahoma troubadour, Woody Guthrie, found its way to the general public through people like Dylan and Baez and a new musical era was launched.

Young people began to rally around political issues such as the Civil Rights Movement and later the Vietnam War and they found a way to speak out through song. This aspect of the festival made it more than just entertainment. It brought together people of one mind and one heart. It made for a very special time.

In 1985, the festival was revived and this year's edition has some new talent as well as some of the originals.

Worth noting in the new talent category is Britain's Billy Bragg.

His ragged voice and topical tunes recall the spark of the 60s. He combines the raunch of rock and roll with a keen sense of social justice and creates a new version of folk music. His love songs are tender; his wit is pertinent and he leaves his audience thinking as well as bopping.

Alice's Restaurant may be long gone from Western Mass., but Arlo Guthrie lives on to carry out the family tradition of politics and song. He performs regularly, participates in community affairs and takes an active role in the peace movement.

His story/songs are wonderfully amusing and at the same time very moving and powerful.

When bluegrass fans first heard the New Grass Revival's version of Jerry Lee Lewis' Great Balls of Fire, goodness gracious, they were in a state of shock! Next to Ralph Stanley's lonesome traditional sound and the Lewis Family's cranked up style of gospel, the boys in the Revival sounded hotter than hot.

The band has been cookin' ever since. After a change or two in personnel, Sam Bush, the only original player left and founder of the band, has put together a combination of talents that is rocking up the country charts.

The rock and roll voice belongs to lead singer and bass player, John Cowan.

Pat Flynn adds the traditional flavor with some awesome flatpicking and a sweet tenor.

Fuzzy, flying hair and fast fingers on the fiddle and mandolin typified Sam Bush when the Newgrass began their musical odyssey.

After overcoming a serious illnes, Sam bounced back with more energy than before. His singing and picking are charged with innovation as well as the pure bluegrass tradition. Check him out.

Banjo playing by Bela Fleck continually reaches new plateaus. In this nouvelle vague bluegrass band, he makes the riffs of Earl Scruggs, Bill Keith and Ralph Stanley his own and then some. Fleck adds a little Irish, a little jazz, some Middle Eastern and then a whole lot of fabulous Fleck.

The New Grass Revival is a band on the run. Don't miss them.

Joan Baez has recently published her autobiography, And a Voice to Sing With. Her new album, Recently, has just been released.

Baez made her singing debut at the first Newport Festival in 1959 and has since become a legend, both musically and politically.

Tom Paxton began singing in the early sixties. He has a gentle way of ribbing political figures with his music and pointing out the ironies of life. He has consistently been a significant voice in the folk music movement.

Texas blues guitarist and singer Johnny Copeland incorporates African music and musicians into American popular music. His first blues album, Bringing It All Back Home, exhibits a performance mastery born of a lifetime of the blues tradition.

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Joan Baez

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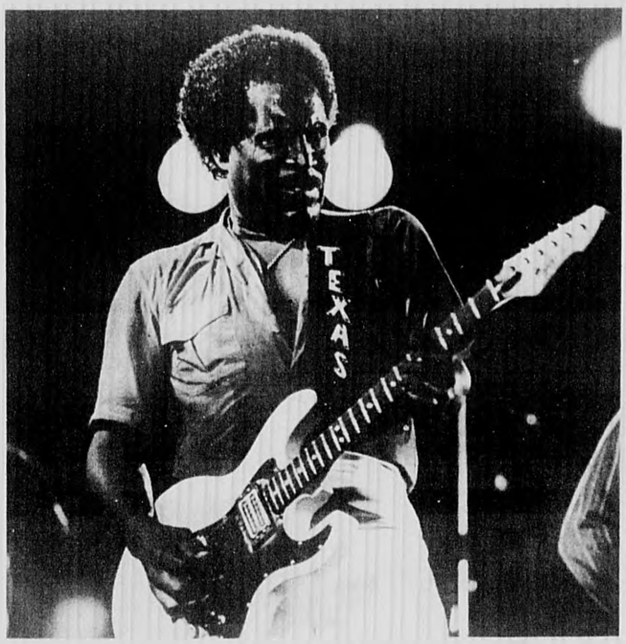

Johnny Copeland

Patty Larkin

Newport Folk Festival returns

Another leading figure of the 60s folk revival, Eric VonSchmidt will appear with his singer/songwriter/bass player daughter, Caitlin.

Katie Webster pounds out South Louisiana swampland music on her piano and her virtual jukebox of boogie woogie, gospel, New Orleans rhythm and blues has won her the title of Swamp Boogie Queen.

Another representative of the old guard will be the Jug Band with Richard Green on fiddle, Bill Keith on banjo, Geoff Muldaur on vocals, clarinet, mandolin and guitar, Maria Muldaur on vocals, kazoo and percussion, Fritz Richmond on washboard bass and jug and John Sebastian of the Lovin' Spoonful on guitar and harmonica.

Jim Kweskin, the original founder of the Jug Band lives in Los Angeles managing the family commune, founded by the late Mel Lyman. His band U & I is currently on tour.

Crafts people and food venders will be at the park all weekend. Camping is not allowed.

A word of advice: bring an umbrella or a hat. If the sun is hot, there is little shade.

The two-day festival will be held from 11:30 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. on August 8 and 9, at Fort Adams State Park, Ocean Drive in Newport, Rhode Island.

Tickets are now on sale at all major ticket outlets in the region including all Ticketron agencies and all Strawberries Record Stores. To charge tickets by phone call Teletron 800/382-8080 or Concert charge 497-1118. Advance tickets are $16.50 per person per day, $19 on the days of the festival.

For more information, call the Nestle Folk Festival office at 401-847-3700.

John Hammond

Local artists play festival

Patty Larkin is a local contemporary singer/songwriter with a sharp wit and an extraordinary voice. Her songs are topical and poetic. Her act is a crowd pleaser and her following is growing with each album she produces.

A long time favorite of New England audiences and a solid musician, Larkin is sure to be a sensational addition to the lineup.

George Gritzbach, a leading figure in the current acoustic revival in New England, is an expert bottle neck and finger picking guitar player.

Cormac McCarthy's approach is funny and serious, irreverent and respectful. A singer/songwriter and a humorist, McCarthy plays a fine guitar.

Bill Morrissey's droll New Hampshire sense of humor is evident in his songs about working people. His music captures the natural rhythm of speech and his monologues are spicey and very funny.

With mandolin, electric bass, guitar, banjo and vocals, Northern Lights performs bluegrass, swing, gospel and country music in traditional, modern and original styles. The band was formed in Boston in 1975 and is well known to bluegrass fans in the area.

Schooner Fare from Portland, Maine, is a group that loves to entertain. They turn crowds on with their special songs and their show business approach to folk music.

New England performers are well represented this year.

Festival schedule

Saturday, Aug. 8

Joan Baez
Patty Larkin
The Bobs
Newgrass Revival
Tom Paxton
John Hammond
The Jug Band
Kaleidescope
Bill Morrissey

Sunday, Aug. 9.

Judy Collins
Bonnie Raitt
Arlo Guthrie
Johnny Copeland
Eric and Caitlin VonSchmidt
Katie Webster
Alison Krauss
Billy Bragg

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information, sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
July 30

Dinosaur dig

NEWTON — through Aug. 28. Summer Reading Digging for Dinosaurs. Register at Newton Free Library. Call 552-7157 for more information on events for the Dinosaur Bash and Final Party.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

ARLINGTON — through Aug. 3. Laughter and Play, 4:30-6:30. At the Loft at Unicorn Books. New Games $90 scholarship available. For information call Pat Gary 926-4899.

Bible school

NEWTON — through July 30. Advance planning necessary for Vacation Bible School, ages 3-12. Second Baptist Church, 9 a.m-11:45 a.m. Free. Call 527-8567.

Drama workshop

BELMONT — through July 30 & Aug. 12-28. Improvisational drama workshop at Habitat July 15-30 for grades 4-6, Aug 12-28 for grades 7-9. Call Habitat at 489-5050 for more information.

Track Meet

Arlington — Aug. 5. Annual DAV Track Meet. Arlington High, 6 p.m. Youngsters ages 5 through 14 take part in track and field events. Ribbons awarded to top finishers and refreshments given to all participants. Call 646-1000 x4770.

Career search

BOSTON — July 23. Using Tests to Explore Career Interests, a workshop and Individual Appointment offered by Jewish Vocational Service, 4-6 p.m.; 31 New Chardon St. Fee: $55.00 includes workshop, tests, and one private follow-up appointment. Pre-registration is required. Call 723-2846.

Religious exhibit

Boston — through Sept 4. Boston Religion: Unitariana at the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Free. Call 536-1608.

Camelot

Wayland — through Aug. 15. The Vokes Players present Camelot at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Boston Post Road (Route 20). July 16-18, 23-25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6-8 and 13-15. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $9 and may be reserved by calling 358-5231 after 5 p.m.

Friday
July 31

Magic and arts

Lexington — July 31. Magic Show and Arts Festival, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., includes a rock/jazz concert, art and pottery/sculpture exhibit in addition to magic show. Admission is free. Minuteman Tech is at 758 Marrett Rd., just west of Route 128. Call 861-7150.

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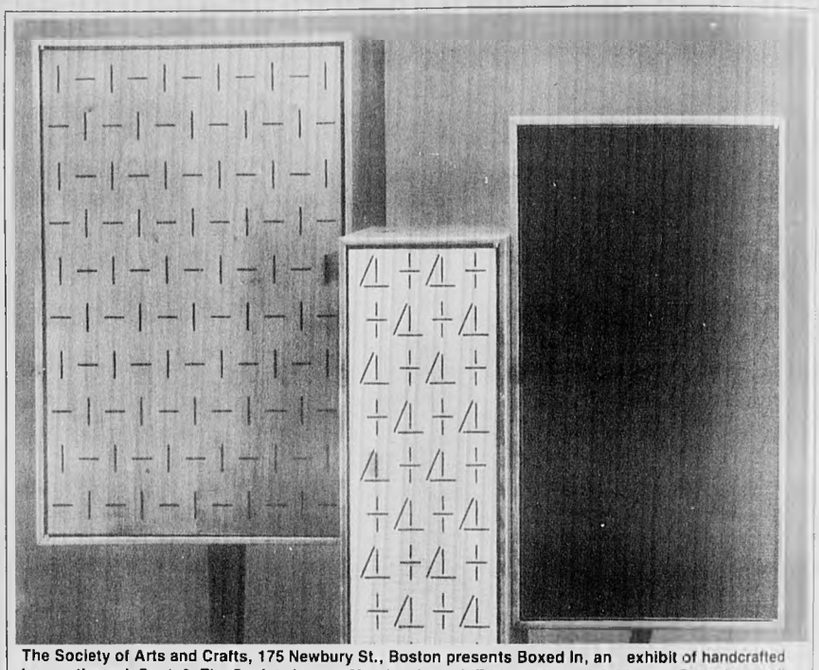
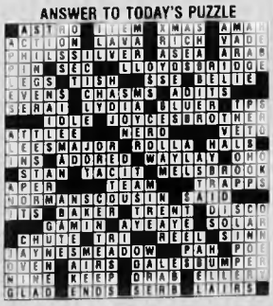


The Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., Boston presents Boxed In, an exhibit of handcrafted boxes, through Sept. 3. The Society is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturdays until 5 p.m. There will be a reception on July 30, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Call 266-1810.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Horoscope

For The Week of
Aug. 2 to Aug. 8, 1987
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Dig deep for information and get to the core meaning of situations. Focus on communications, education and travel matters. A promotion, increased prestige or a special assignment relating to your career is a possibility now.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Review your marital circumstances and relationships with peers or partners — you have strong support. Investigate ways to increase income, be willing to analyze and revise. Romance is accented along with a journey.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Routine duties, health matters and getting along with working associates are highlighted — don't come on too strong! Relationships with mate or partner are exciting and pleasant. Pay close attention to budgetary matters.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Good news could arrive, your popularity increases and social life sparkles. Love is on your agenda but don't force issues — the object of your affections may not be ready to make a commitment. Someone older gives good advice.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Property matters and domestic changes are highlighted — you'll win with diplomacy! A physical attraction may be strong but there could be obstacles to consider. Meet deadlines, finish up a project and gain greater recognition.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Great time for short trips, visits with relatives and spirited communications. Be willing to go more than halfway to achieve domestic harmony — invest in home improvements. Confidently follow through on a creative idea.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Be realistic about future possibilities, money and investments when making an important financial decision. A close relative who has clout could help your dreams come true. Listen to other people's plans and be receptive.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — You're in the driver's seat now so put your best foot forward to impress those important to your career. Use your originality, take a new approach and cash flow will increase. Trust your intuition and bright ideas.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Plans that will benefit many people in addition to yourself are favored now. Your magnetism and vitality attract romance and you'll be in the spotlight. Complete financial projects and details involving bank accounts.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Get involved with organizations and fund raising drives. In other matters, look beneath the surface to find the real truth and work behind the scenes. Concentrate on self-improvement programs to increase your energy quotient.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Be alert for an opportunity to move your career in a new direction. Cash in on your popularity. Accept social invitations to make important contacts. A secret romance adventure could change your views about life now.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Take on more responsibility for a career project — it will pay off later on. Bosses and superiors are on your side and increased prestige is promised. Take the initiative to make peace with a misunderstood associate.

What Now?

(From previous page)

Sunday
August 2

Special Speaker

Newton Upper Falls — Aug. 2. Special Summer Speaker, Dr. Russell Hartley, chaplain at the New England Baptist Hospital Second Baptist Church, Newton 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; free; open to public. Call 527-8567.

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Wednesday
August 5

Tot and Parent Drop In

Arlington — Aug. 5. Things to Do With Toddlers and Twos, a drop in program for toddlers and parents meets at Parallel Playground at 10:30. Rain location, Fox Library. No pre-registration is necessary.

Concerts in the park

WINCHESTER — Aug 6. Commonwealth Brass Quintet, Aug 6 All shows start at 7 p.m. at Mill Pond Park. Free.

Epic Brass perform at 6.30 p.m. in last concert of the Newton Arts in the Parks series., Aug. 2. Bring a picnic and enjoy. Call 552-7130. **(Photo by Eric Workman)**

What Next?

Sportsmed

WATERTOWN — Aug 4. sportsmed will hold a free back to school at 7 p.m. 235 Walverly Ave. 2 hour class includes slide presenttation, basic anatomy lesson, question and answer period and instruction and exercises to help low back pain. Seating is limited, so please call 924-4590 or 1-800-447-6335 for reservations.

FSD Meeting

BELMONT — July 30. Friends of the Sensorially Deprived meet at 18 Davis Rd, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 484-0340.

Film to be shown

NEWTON — August 5. The film Take Me Out To The Ball Game will be shown at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Free. Call 552-7145 for more info.

Autumm escape

BELMONT — July 21. Be a big wheel for only $25, spend three fun filled days and two nights, all accommodations included on Cap Cod Sept. 18, 19, 20 or 25, 26, 27. To learn more, join the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at Wheel Works, 480 Trapelo Rd., 7 p.m. Cyclists will receive information on the route, prizes, accommodations, food and fund raising. Call 272-2866 for further information

Octoberfest

ARLINGTON — Oct 17. The Chestnut Manor Tenants' Association will hold an Octoberfest and Christmas Fair, Chestnut manor, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 641 1507.

Judge Priest

NEWTON — Aug. 19. The film Judge Priest will be shown at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Free call 552-7145 for more info

Jazzercise Beach Party

Arlington — Aug. 8. Special Jazzercise class held outdoors at Reservoir Beach, Lowell Street One hour class begins at 9 a.m. People of all ages invited to attend. Call 646-1000 x4770 or 646-9617.

Teen girls

Arlington — Aug. 7. Why not bring a friend or maybe a few, to Teen Girls Day, Symmes Hospital, from 9 a.m to 3:30 p.m. Learn about exercise, makeup, good eating habits and communication Call 646-1500 x2291. Preregistration required.

Tina Turner

Great Woods — Aug. 9. (open to the community) Includes ticket and bus transportation and supervision. For information call the Youth Center 721-7219 or the Recreation Department 721-7125.

What Have You Got To Lose?

A series of free seminars on Weight Management and Nutrition to be held throughout August and September Personal programs and guidance available. Attendance limited. Call 924 5651 for information and reservations.

Tax school

Framingham — Sept. 6. H & R Block offers a basic income tax ccourse with morning, evening, or weekend classes. Classes held in convenient locations. Registration forms and a brochure may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block at 18 Irving St., Framingham MA, or call 872 6920/237 5874

Bazaar Russe

Boston — Sept. 19, 20. Announcing Holy Trinity Orthodox Catheral's 10th Annual Bazaar Russe, 165 Park Drive, Boston.

x Pippin

Medford — Aug 6-9. Medford Summer Theater Workshop presents *Pippin* and on Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m., Medford High School's Little Theater 489 Winthrop St. Tickets are $6 in advance, $7 at the door and $3 for senior citizens and students on Sunday afternoon. For tickets call 396-5800 Ext. 226.

Pirates

Cambridge — Aug. 6-21. The M I T Community Players presents *The Pirates of Penzance* at Kresge Little Theater Mass. Ave All performances at 8 p.m Tickets $8, with special rates for groups and senior citizens. Call 253-2510

Discuss Moby Dick

Salem — Aug. 6, 13, 20. Peabody Museum of Salem's Education Department holds three session study group on Melville's Moby Dick, 2 to 4 p.m Read and discuss masterpiece and learn about whaling and Melville's Pacific, using the museum's collections. Call 745 1876 by July 30 to register for the study group.

Carousel

Waltham — Aug 4. Waltham Summer Theater presents Carousel, 617 Lexington St., call 891 5600 or Theatre Charge 497 1118 Tickets $3 to $10 Performances at 2 p.m Aug. 4 and 8 p.m Aug 5 8.

Glaucoma

Boston — July 30. Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmy, 243 Charles St 4 30 p.m., 7th floor of the Infirmary Free A doctor, nurse and social worker discuss questions on glaucoma Call 573 3644

Are We Safer Now?

Cambridge — Aug. 6. In commemoration of the atomic bombings of Japan and the anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis, two films will be shown Hiroshima/Nagasaki August 1945 and Crisis Seven Days that Shook the World. A presentation and group discussion will follow Central Square Public Library, 45 Pearl St., 7 p.m Admission

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What's On The Boards

Tilson Thomas conducts

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Tilson Thomas as conductor and piano soloist highlight the final weekend of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's residency at the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts on August 7-9.

Cellist Lynn Harrell will join Thomas and the Pittsburgh Symphony on Friday at 8 p.m.

Lynn Harrell's one-hundred-plus concerts a year have taken him to five continents in repeat engagements with the most prominent conductors and prestigious orchestras of our time. Equally acclaimed as a chamber musician of uncommon sensitivity, Harrell is admired by an ever-widening public through his substantial discography and many television appearances.

Invited by Czechoslovakia to play Dvorak's Cello Concerto in Prague on the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth, Harrell holds the International Chair of Cello Studies at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and becomes the first Piatigorsky Professor of Cello at the University of Southern California this fall. The program includes Strauss' Don Quixote and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2.

Pianist Alicia de Larrocha joins the Pittsburgh Symphony under the baton of Michael Tilson Thomas on August 8 at 8 p.m.

The year 1979 marked the golden anniversary of Alicia de Larrocha's performing career, with celebrations held throughout the musical world to honor the great Spanish pianist's fifty years of musical accomplishment. In addition to her regular yearly tours of Europe and North America, Alicia de Larrocha has played in South America, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Africa, Korea and Israel. The program includes Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 27 and Mahler's Symphony No. 5.

Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor and piano soloist, will lead the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Great Woods Festival Chorus, directed by Allen Lannom, in a program of works by Bernstein and Gershwin on August 9 at p.m.

The Chorus, the core of which is formed by the Masterworks Chorale, draws its members from more than 40 cities and towns in New England. Music director of the Masterworks Chorale for thirty-five years, Allen Lannom has served on the faculty of the Boston University School of Music, and for five years has been director of choral activities at the Boston Conservatory. The program includes Bernstein's West Side Story, Dances and Chichester Psalms, and Gershwin's Three Pieces for Piano and Orchestra and Porgy and Bess Suite.

Principal conductor-designate of the London Symphony Orchestra Tilson Thomas is music advisor and principal conductor of Great Woods. Internationally acclaimed as a conductor, pianist and educator, he has served as assistant conductor and later associate conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic; director of the nationally televised New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts; and principal guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The recipient of numerous Grammys and international awards, Maestro Thomas has just been appointed artistic advisor of the recently formed New World Symphony, a national training orchestra for young musicians in the United States.

Recognized as one of the nation's finest orchestras, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra makes its summer home at Great Woods. Under the artistic leadership of its music director-designate Lorin Maazel, the Pittsburgh Symphony toured the Far East for three weeks, including concerts at the Osaka Festival, in Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Beijing, China, this past spring. In August the Symphony will travel to Scotland to become the first resident orchestra for the Edinburgh Festival, one of the world's most illustrations festivals.

Tickets are $27.50, $20 and $15 for reserved seats and $9 for the lawn. Ticket s for the Pittsburgh Symphony are available at the Great Woods box office, open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on days with evening performances), and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

To charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at (617) 787-8000 or 1-800-682-8080. For further information, including subscription information, call Great Woods at 1-800-BEETHOVEN.

Duck takes a dive

(From page 3)

father were having a go at it (shades of La Ronde). Now Peg turns on Harry. Pregnant when they were wed, she reveals as she describes her long, extremely active sexual liaison with John throughout high school. When Harry asks if Sophie is his child, Peg replies simply, "I don't know.

Whatever humor there is in Year of the Duck comes from the cliches with which theatre folk often converse. It's like an in-joke where only those involved recognize and appreciate the bits and pieces.

In general, the play is slow-moving, especially at the outset, with considerable extraneous material (the scene between Nathan and Sophie in the first act is totally superfluous) and an underdeveloped plot. Geoffrey Sherman's direction is pedestrian, but Patrick J. Scully's set design utilizes the space wisely and is functional and appropriate.

But for the irritating flat a's in their attempted Gloucester dialect, performances of the case, and notably James Huston, Ann-Sara Matthews and Jan Connery, are laudable. But, caveat emptor, they did not heed that wise old adage "Never perform with children or animals", for adorable Heather Willihnganz as Sophie simply walks away with the show! As the bright high school student and aspiring actress. . . who's already essayed five roles, six if you count the walk-on in Julius Caesar. . . Miss Willihnganz is precious, touchingly sensitive and sincere.

And, lest we forget, kudos to the live duck Olli who actually, and hilariously, quacks on cue! Only in this respect is it The Year of the Duck!

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Free. Call 354-0008. Same program will be held Aug. 9, Fire House Arts Ctr., Jamaica Plain, 7 p.m.

Glads Exhibit

Leominster Aug. 15. The Gladiolus Exhibition from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Searstown Mall. Exhibit is free and open to the public. Call 369-4845 or 862-2380.

4H Fair

Westford — Aug. 28-30. Exhibits include arts and crafts, flowers, woodworking, rabbits, poultry, livestock, horses, home grown vegetables and clothing. Other attractions include the country store, auction, rides, games, pie eating contest, corn husking contest, hayrides and a sheep dog demonstration. The Fair opens Friday at 3 p.m. with a parade and official ceremonies: Saturday, August 29 opening at 9 a.m. and Sunday, opening at Noon at the Fairgrounds in Westford. Call 369-4845 or 862 2380 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.

Glastnot

Cambridge — Aug. 7. The Soviet Union, an update: Report and discussion, 7:30 p.m., Center for Marxist Education, 550 Mass. Ave. $3. Call 868-5620.

MS Vacation

Waltham — Sept. 13-18. Vacation program, designed for adults with multiple sclerosis offers a full range of activities including: boating, swimming, fishing, photography, art, environmental awareness, and outdoor games. All will take place at the modern, comfortable entirely barrier-free and beautiful Hemlocks facility in rural Connecticut. The cost of the program is $250 (all inclusive except transportation). The MS Society can offer financial aid to those who require it. Registration deadline is August 1, 1987. For more information and application materials call the MS Society 890-4990.

Breast Reconstruction

Boston — Aug. 27. An educational informational meeting on breast reconstruction will be held at 7 p.m. New England Medical Center's Breast Health Center, Biewind 14, 260 Tremont St., There is no charge. To register for more information please [illegible] 956-5543 or 956-5757

Drama Workshop

Stoneham — Aug 6. Tales [illegible] Hans Christian Anderson, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Once Upon A Mattress, August 13 & 14, 7:30 p.m.; Free Admission. Stoneham Town Hall Auditorium, 35 Central St. (Adjacent to Police Station)

Car meet

Marshfield — Sept 6. Autofest '87 Car show and Swap meet, Marshfield Fairground, Rte. 139 and 3A, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets $3, kids under 12 free. Rain Date labor Day, Sept. 7. Call 472-357[illegible]

Herb Gardening

Rockport — Aug. 7 & 8. Planning, Planting, Identification, Culinary Use, Harvesting, Drying, Decorative Use & Pot Pourris. At the Rockport Lodge. Friday 8 - 9:30 p.m. Planting, Growing and Living with Herbs; Saturday 9:30 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m. Culinary Uses of Herbs; and Frangrance and Aroma for Gracious Living. Call 546 2090 for more information.

Carreer changers

Boston — Aug 13. A support group for people who are actively pursuing a career change will meet for four [illegible] 5:30-7:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Group is limited to eight. Fee. $45. WEIU. Call 536 565[illegible]

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What Next?

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Young riders

S. Hamilton — Aug 18-23. North American Young Riders' Championships take place at the Flying Horse Farm, open to riders ages 16-22. Tickets available at the gate or by The Flying Horse, Horse Trails, Inc., Highland St. Hamilton, MA 01982. Call 468-4413.

Jumping derby

Portsmouth, R.I. — Aug.20-23. The Bollinger Champagne trian jumping competition, Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23, Glen Farm. The Derby is the nation's only equestrian jumping event featuring permanent obstacles. Twelve classes of equestrian jumping competition will be held. Call 401-849-2229.

Newton Symphony

Waban — Aug. 16. Fifth Newton Symphony orchestra trip to Tanglewood. Tickets $40 per person which includes bus transportation and seat in the Shed at Tanglewood. For information and reservations, call 965-2555 or 244-3791.

Beach walk

Nahant — Aug. 1. Walk along the Beach to benefit the National Society to prevent blindness, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nahant Beach, minimum contribution $5. For more info call 489-0007.

Mini Trips

Topsfield — Aug. 9. 6;30 a.m. there will be a canoe exploration on reptiltes and amphibians, and Aug 9, mini-trip on flowering plants such as the cardinal flower. The cost for each trip is $18. Space is limited, make reservations early. Call 887-9264.

Jobs Lecture

Waltham — Sept 29. The Great American Jobs Machine? or, how the shift from industrial to service economy affects job creation and wages in New England and the U.S., by Barry Bluestone, at 7 p.m., Bentley College, Beaver and Forest sts. Free. Call 891-3185 for details

Greek Festival

Cambridge — Aug. 21, 22, 23. Sts. Constantine and Helen, Greek Orthodox Church, 14 Magazine St. Sponsor three day outdoor grecian festival from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Live Greek music, Greek and American dancine. Delicious variety of Greek foods and pastries, flea market, many handcraft booths. Free. Proceeds of sales to benefit the building fund.

August activities

Sturbridge — Aug. 1-27. The following special events and programs will be held during August at Old Sturbridge Village; Aug 1 & 2, Garden Days; Aug 15, Female Charitable Society Fair and Picnic; Aug 22, Kiln Firing; Aug 27, Antiques Identifcation and Care. Call 347-3362 for more information about events.

Folk festival

Newport, RI — Aug. 8, 9. Playing August 8 is Joan Baez, Tom Paxton, The Jug Band featuring: Richard Greene, Bill Keith, Geoff Muldaur, Maria Muldaur, Fritz Richmond & John Sebastian. The Bob, New Grass Revival, Patty Larkin, John Hammond with George Gritzbach, Moses Rascoe, Cormac McCarthy & Northern Lights; Playing Aug. 9 is Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie, Bonnie Raitt, Katie Webster, Johnny Copeland, Alison Krauss, Schooner Fare, Eric and Caitlin Von Schmidt. Fort Adams State Park, Newport, RI. programs run between 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mail orders are being accepted now. Ticket prices are $16.50 per day, or special two-day ticket for $30. (Available by mail only for two-day tickets). Ticket outlets are Strawberries and Ticketron outlets as of June 15. For more info. call 401-847-1600 for lodging. Call 401-847-3700 or 401-847-3709 for ticket and festival information or write c/o P.O. Box 1221, Newport, R.I. 02840.

Polish Festival

Boston — Aug. 1-8. Enjoy the Beauty, Spirit & Splendor of Polish folk Art and Culture. Call 361-7822 for more information.

Bike Race

Milton — July 30-Aug. 2. Olympic caliber, international bicycle race will feature world-class professional and amateur racers vying for $10,000 cash purse. Proceeds go to Alex Coffin Fund for Brain Tumor Research. Four-day race based on total added time for all four races. Race starts on Thursday with 6-mile individual time trial ending with climb to the summit of Blue Hill in Milton. On Friday, a twilight, 20-mile race in Dedham Square accompanied by live music and ethnic food for spectators. Saturday, the riders race for 65 miles in the Blue Hills. On Sunday the race starts in Norwood at 10 a.m. and travels 51.9 miles before entering Newton Centre to finish. Call 329-5000.

Mill Life

Lawrence — July 30. Three mid 19th century mill girls relate experiences and views on mill life at 8 p.m. the Visitors' Center of the Lawrence Heritage State Park. Through songs of the period and conversation, the program illustrates the benefits and attractions of mill work for women; turnouts and strikes, and immigrant workers and how they influenced the Yankee work force. The performance is free. Reservations are required Call 794-1655.

Drums & Bugles

Malden — July 30. 27th Lancers host a Drum & Bugle Corps contest, MacDonald Stadium, Pearl St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Call 922-4353.

Beaverbrook Bluegrass

Boxboro — Aug 8, 9. Beaverbrook Bluegrass Festival takes place on the grounds of the Harvard Sportsmen's Club. Don Stover, Green Mountain Bluegrass, Smokey Green and the Boys, White Mountain Bluegrass and others will play. Tickets $13 in advance. Money for advance tickets must be received by Aug. 1. Weekend tickets, at the gate, $15. Saturday, $9, and Sunday, $8. Camping available. Festival and ticket information is available by writing to Ken Marcus, P.O. Box 2187, Abington, Mass. 02351, or calling 871 8020.

Treble chorus

Andover — Aug. 17-21. Workshop for Treble Chorus is held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 944-1876 for more information.

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What To Do

The Pro-Am bike race, Sunday, Aug. 2 will benefit the Alex Coffin Fund for Brain Tumor Research.

International bike racers raise money for research

Olympic caliber, international bicycle racing is coming to eastern Massachusetts July 30 through August 2.

The Coors/News Transcript International Bicycle Race is a four-part, 194-mile race that will test the strength, stamina and grit of some of the best bicycle racers in the world over four days of racing.

The prestigious field will feature world-class professional and amateur racers from Italy, France, Ireland, Denmark, Germany, Poland, Israel, Canada and Americans from 15 states. All will be vying for a $10,000 cash purse.

Race proceeds will go to the Alex Coffin Fund for Brain Tumor Research. Before dying of brain cancer last year, the 14-year-old Dedham boy made national headlines by visiting with President and Mrs. Reagan. The fund plans to raise $600,000 in the next five months to open a brain tumor research laboratory at Brigham and Women's Hospital Center for Neurologic Diseases.

The four-day race is based on total added time for all four races. It will test all phases of racing including time trialing, hill climbing, sprinting, bike handling and power riding. Only the toughest and best all-around rider will wear the winner's Yellow Jersey at the finish.

The race will start on Thursday, July 30 with a 6-mile individual time trial ending with an agonizing 500 foot climb to the summit of Blue Hill in Milton.

On Friday evening, July 31, there will be a twilight, 20-mile race over a short course in Dedham Square accompanied by live music and ethnic food for spectators.

Saturday, August 1 will see the riders racing for 65 miles over a difficult road course in the Blue Hills. After eight laps of the 8-mile course, containing 250 feet of vertical climbing per lap, the drained riders will sprint all-out for the final mile to finish on top of Blue Hill. The entire race series could be won or lost by minutes on this viciously steep, winding road that reaches a 21-percent grade.

After racing for three days, the racers face the most grueling leg of the series on Sunday—a 102.5 mile road race. This race starts in Norwood at 10 a.m. and travels 51.9 miles through 13 cities and towns before entering Newton Centre to finish with another 50.6 miles (22 laps of a 2.3-mile loop). This endurance test will travel through some of the most populated cities and towns in New England. At the finish line in Newton Centre, there will be live music and ethnic food for spectators.

In a ceremony after the race, a young brain cancer patient will be awarded the Alex Coffin Medal for Courage and will in turn present the race winner's Yellow Jersey to the rider with the lowest overall time for all four days of racing.

Event Schedule

Thursday, July 30 — Blue Hill Individual Time Trials, 6 miles, 2 p.m. Milton.

Benefit cocktail party for the Alex Coffin Fund for Brain Tumor Research, 6 p.m. Dedham Country & Polo Club.

Friday, July 31 — Dedham Square Race, 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., 20 miles. Ethnic food and music in the square

Saturday, August 1 — Blue Hill Road Race, 65 miles. 8 a.m. Milton.

"Meet the Riders" Spaghetti Family Dinner, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Needham Sheraton.

Sunday, August 2 — Norwood to Newton Road Race, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 102 miles. Norfolk & Middlesex Counties, Newton Centre. Ethnic food and music in the square.

What Else?

Support Groups

Special consultation

Special Group Consultation is held alternate Tuesdays 6 p.m., at the Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St. No fee.

Fiction writers

Looking for fiction writers to form writers' group. Call 646-6039.

Nar-Anon meetings

Arlington — Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Alcoholics anonymous

Arlington — Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Alateen meeting

Arlington — Teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free, call 843-5300 for more info.

Parental support

Arlington — Are you troubled by your teenage's behavior? You are not alone. Come and get support using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St. AYCC Bldg. Call 876-0722, 566-0967 or 899-2525

Roots and rights

Arlington — A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Families of Alcoholics

Arlington — Families and Friends of Alcoholics. St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 noon-1:30 p.m. 74 Pleasant St. Free. Call 843-5300.

Support groups

Arlington — The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

Networking

Belmont — Looking for unemployed professionals, ages 30-50 interested in meeting to share resources and job search support. Call 484-5927.

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Parents apart-working together

Winchester — Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee $18 per person for each of five group sessions, $29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Chidren's Center. Call 232-8390.

Al-Anon

Winchester — Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church. Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Aging parents

Winchester — A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Cancer support

Winchester — A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Services Department.

Emotions Anonymous

Watertown — Every Thursday nite 7-8:30 p.m. If your life has become like a shoe that pinches, emotions anonymous is for you. Free. Public Library, 123 Main St. Call 924-3526.

Middlers Inc.

Cambridge — Network for midlife people over 45. A non-profit organization for business and professional middlers. Call 924-2109 or 773-4280.

Parents anonymous

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a

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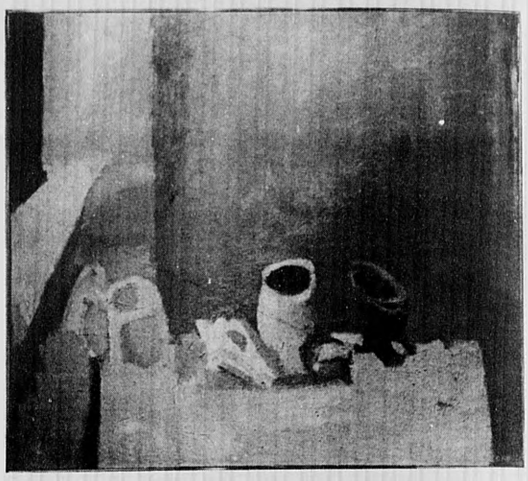

Energy and concentration in his brushmarks and hot, palpable color characterize Martin Mugar's still life paintings on exhibit at the M.I.T. Museum. (Photo by Paul Drake)

Mugar exhibits at M.I.T.

Outside the building at 265 Massachusetts Avenue hangs a red banner identifying the M.I.T. Museum in a neighborhood as varied, egalitarian and visually meandering as the as the exhibits inside.

Tucked away in one of the back galleries, past The Second Annual Women in Architecture exhibition, ten holography projects from the M.I.T. Media Laboratory, a hall lined with prints on early ballooning, "Doc" Edgerton's photographic experiments with electronic strobe flash photography. Bill Parker's light sculptures, and next to two galleries filled with striking graphic reminders of Hiroshima, is an exhibit of paintings and drawings by Martin Mugar.

The artist is presenting his first solo show in the Boston area since 1980, having recently returned to New England to teach at the University of New Hampshire in Durham after six years as a member of the art faculty at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Exhibiting four drawings and nine paintings from 1985 and 1986, Mugar investigates a world defined by limited imagery but hardly limited color, light and form. Mugar's response to a table topped by some few objects, a balcony (perhaps the more complete setting for the still life, for it remains in the picture anchoring the foreground and bottom of the vast, upended view), and the landscape the balcony's vertical architecture interrupts.

The still life metamorphoses in the paintings, giving a sequential narrative to their chronology.

In the earlier works, objects are substantive and identifiable. A pitcher and tall crock are simple and stalwart foils to a delicate sugar bowl, a shell bursting forth star-like from its color-saturated folds, and a kitchen grinder with metal appendages that lend to it the character of a Chinese ritual vessel. Space is defined by perpendicular meeting of planes behind the table's top, implying the floor and walls of an interior. A window to one side provides the light source.

As the paintings progress, some objects are taken away and some are replaced. The shift, though, is less in the physical rearrangement of the still life than in the point of view of its interpreter. The artist moves to the table's left, to its right and to its other side. Throughout, the tabletop plane remains firmly attached to the bottom edge of the picture, establishing it as the closest physical object in the field of vision.

The intersecting walls and architectural moldings, and, finally, the objects themselves, while not giving up their identity entirely, become at once more and less than they once were, and more than the sum of their identifiable parts.

Achingly ripe color packs no less an emotional and visual wallop as the works progress, but becomes more harnessed. Color areas gel into planes that fortify one another and ally themselves with the totality of the picture plane's flat surface, creating a space made believable through color and light and denying altogether earlier references to perspective.

At this point it should be remembered that the references to "earlier" and more recent works span only the years 1985 and 1986. So intense is Mugar's response to the subjects of his paintings, and so acute is the expression of that response in his paintings, that the two become one, so that in the act of painting of the observed world it is transcended and changed. In the progression of the paintings that change is experienced.

Mugar's paint application is juicy and immediate, which combined with the absence of line gives the oil on canvas works a painterly quality. The pencil drawings on paper are painterly as well. Marks group into patches, the equivalent of painted color areas, which push and pull against the paper's white surface. Emphasis in the three landscapes — and the double figure drawing as well — is on the horizontal. Shallow curves stretch from one side of the horizontal format to the other, interrupted on occasion by a tense tilted vertical or flurry of marks.

The drawings, unlike the paintings, have a delicacy that is due in part to the medium. Both drawings and paintings have a force, too, that emerges from energy concentrated in the artist's marks.

Lighting up the gallery's dark walls, Mugar's work is well worth a visit to the M.I.T. Museum, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Hats off to M.I.T. for this fine exhibition and for free admission to their museum!

Exhibits & Events

Documentary on Maud Morgan

Lincoln — Aug. 7, 15. Light Coming Through: A Portrait of Maud Morgan, a 28 minute documentary by Ricky Leacock, a Nancy Raine production, looks at the artist's life and art. The videotape will be on view at DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, at 7:30 p.m. and following Saturday afternoons at 3 p.m. Call 259-8355.

Sunday afternoon at the ICA

Boston — Aug. 2. Exhibiting Boston

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Tenerowicz, Kathy A to
Shiu, Placid K

DOW AVE 60 $191,500
Jordan, Virginia to
Walker, James T II et ux

JASON ST 159 $329,000
Dunn, Kenneth A et al to
Michaelson, Peter et ux

PARK AVE 125 $315,000
Maria N Vallas Tr for
125 Park Ave RT to
Luddecke, Lawrence R et ux

PLEASANT ST 128 $115,000
Pleasant St Condo UNIT 4
Wiseman, John R Jr et al to
John F Murphy Tr for
Field RT

WEBSTER ST 44 $227,400
Kenealy, William et al to
Griffin, Thomas W et ux

BELMONT

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Moore Homes Inc to
Korian, Paul P et ux

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Korian, Paul P et ux to
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Evelyn Birchler Ex for
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Voight, Mary Ann

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Wagner, Donald S et al to
Gang, David L et ux

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Mills Condo UNIT 3
Gregg R Dillaway Tr for
1077-3 Chestnut RT to
Wong, Mary C et al

CUMMINGS RD 23 $220,000
Rabinovich, Joshua E et al to
Herman, Peter Z et al

ELIOT ST LOT 1 $175,000
Dean, Andrew J et ux to
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UNIT N-606
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GREENWOOD ST 66 $345,000
Lipson, Milton A et ux to
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Smith, David J et ux to
Englander, Edward S et ux

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Taylor, Donald A to
Morgan, Douglas C et ux

RANDLETT PARK 34 $278,000
Bristol, James T et ux to
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Barclay UNIT 10
Mennell, Roy et ux to
Hovan, Patricia

WARD ST 404 $332,000
Levinson, Seymour M et ux to
Fahey, Daniel L et ux

WATERTOWN

DARTMOUTH ST 45-47 $207,500
Shutt, George J to
Kouyoumdjian, George A et al

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Treadway Devel Corp to
Der, Shui L et ux

TOWNLY RD 18 $202,000
Cancian, David J et al to
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WARREN ST 145 $52,247
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Meola, John D Jr to
Meola, Joseph L

WINCHESTER

KENDALL ST 9 $148,000
LaSpina, Lynne C to
Mary E Horsley Tr for
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What Next?

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group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in postive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Halcyon Place

Boston — A house where parents can stay who have children in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

Counseling referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.

Overeater's anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Alliance Church, Weston Rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

Support and shelter

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women, a non-profit organization, offers emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and shelter, help with childcare and office work. Call 891-0724.

Discussion group

Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern offers a Young Women's Discussion Group for teenage girls 15-18 yrs. who have had past or present drug involvement. Wednesdays, 7 8:30 p.m. Call Susan Kilcoyne or Robin Miller at 935-6595.

Support group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, was developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuously throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Call 776-6369.

Adult children of drinkers

Concord — An ongoing group, Beyond Survival: For Adult Children of Problem Drinkers, meets Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd. Fee is $20/session with an initial commitment for six sessions required. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624.

The Beaverbrook Bluegrass Festival takes place Aug. 8 and 9 in Boxboro. Call 871-8020 for information.

Networking meeting

Boston — Networking Unlimited meets 5:30 p.m. 12:30, every Monday in Reflections, Holiday Inn, Gov't Center. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is $8 (tax deductible). Call 893-2310.

Survivor's support group

Boston — Area Rape Crisis Center will be running a 12 week support group for women who have been raped. Group will begin in March and is free. Call 492-RAPE.

Parent help

Boston — COPE provides sensitive and professional couseling and support groups for issues of pregnancy and parenting. Locations in Boston and surrounding communities. Call 357-5588. COPE, 530 Tremont Street, Boston.

Support Groups

Concord — Associates for Human Resources offers group therapy. Mondays 7:45-9:45 ($20-30/session), support groups for children of alcoholic parents Mondays and Thrusdays. 5:30-7:30 p.m., and much more. 191 Sudbury Rd., Concord, call 369-7810.

Parents without partners

Burlington — A Newcomers Meeting, is held the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 8 p.m. at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant exit 41S off Rt. 128 in Burlington, Ma. Call 229-0023 or 667-2220.

Mothers of Twins

Saugus — North Suburban Mothers of Twins Club is holding monthly COPE meetings thorughout the summer. For further information abot attending these meetings, or information in general, call 233-0408, or 245-8330, or write MSMOTC, P.O. Box 201, Wakefield, MA 01880.

Networking meeting

Waltham — Networking Unlimited Metro West 128 meets 5:30 p.m. 12:30, every Thursday at the Best Western Hotel, exit 48E or A off Rt. 128. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is $8 (tax deductible), call 893-2310.

Battered women

Waltham — Support group for battered women is to provide a safe, understanding environment for women who have been abused. Group will meet from 7-8 p.m. every Wed. Call 899-8676.

Womens group

Lexington — Group for women. 10 weeks. Call 862-8699.

Carreer support

Cambridge — Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., is offering ongoing meetings for 4 Wednesdays in July starting July 8, 6-8 p.m. Fee $40. Call 864-9097.

Therapy groups

Concord — Several therapy groups held on different nights. Evolving beyond your Patterns. Fee $20-$30 per session. Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m.; Beyond Survival: Adult children of alcoholics. Fee $20-$30 per session, Tuesdays 6-8 p.m. Thursdays, 6-8 p.m.; Men com

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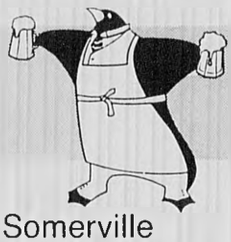

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Food preservation requires careful safe practices

Questions and Answers on Food Preservation

Consumers frequently call the County Extension Home Economists with questions regarding home food preservation practices. They concern canning fruits, vegetables, pickles, and jellies, and freezing fruits and vegetables.

Why is open-kettle canning not recommended? In open-kettle canning, food is cooked in an ordinary kettle, then packed into hot jars and sealed. The food is not processed after packing in the jars. Open-kettle canning is unsafe because temperatures reached are not high enough to destroy all the spoilage organisms that may be in low-acid foods, such as meat and vegetables other than tomatoes.

Spoilage bacteria may also enter the food when it is transferred from kettle to jar, making it undesirable as well to can other foods such as fruits, pickles, preserves, and jams by this method.

Why is oven canning unsafe? Jars may explode, causing personal injury or damage to the oven. Also temperatures obtained in the oven are not high enough to insure adequate destruction of spoilage organisms in low-acid foods. Times specified for boiling-water-bath processing of foods do not apply to oven processing since the rate of heat penetration would be different in the oven and the products could easily be underprocessed.

Should jars and lids be sterilized before canning? No, not when the boiling-water-bath or pressure canner method is used, because the containers and lids are sterilized during processing. But the jars and lids should be clean.

Is it safe to add celery, green pepper, and onion to tomatoes when canning them? No, adding other vegetables lowers the acidity of tomatoes. Acidity helps protect against the growth of botulinum bacteria, which can produce a fatal toxin in canned foods. Specific recipes, times, and temperatures determined scientifically for vegetable mixtures need to be used for their safe canning.

What causes liquid to be lost from jars during processing? Loss of liquid may be due to packing jars too full. Headspace must be allowed between the top of the food and lid as specified in the instructions for each food. Food expands when processed, so headspace must be adequate or liquid will be forced out of the jar.

Liquid may be lost if the canner's pressure fluctuates during processing. Lowering the pressure too suddenly after processing may also cause liquid to be lost. The pressure canner should be removed from the heat and allowed to cool normally at room temperature.

If liquid is lost from jars during processing, can more be added to fill them again? No. Because if the jar is opened and liquid added, this would allow bacteria to enter the jar and you would need to process

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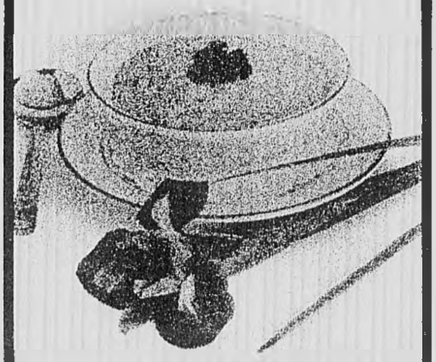

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Syrup causes fruit to float

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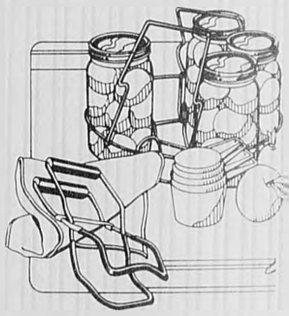
again. Loss of liquid does not cause food to spoil, though food not covered by the liquid may darken.

Why does fruit sometimes float in the jar after canning? Fruit may float because it is packed too loosely, syrup is too heavy, or because some air remains in tissues of the fruit after heating and processing.

Why should flat metal disks and rubber rings be used only once? Depressions in the rubber compound made when the lid or ring was first used can prevent obtaining an airtight seal is used a second time.

Why should metal bands be removed after jars have cooled? If bands are not removed soon after cooling, moisture between the ring and jar may cause the ring to rust thus making later removal of the bands difficult. The band is no longer necessary after the jar has cooled because the seal has been provided by the flat metal lid with sealing compound and the vacuum created during cooling.

For more information on food preservation contact the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Home Economics Department, Middlesex County Office, telephone 369-4845 or 862-2380.



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municating: relations group. Fee $20-$30 per session, Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; CoDA: Anonymous: Fridays 7 p.m. Please call 369-7810 for complete information on these group meetings.

Marriage Maintenance

Reading — A self-help group for coules to sustain deep bonds within marriage by developing understanding through shared and supportive communication. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call 944-7220 for more info.

Misc.

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Folk Orchestra

Cambridge — Cambridge Folk Orchestra, St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant St. Second Friday of the Month, 8:30 p.m. Tickets $3.

Beano

Arlington — Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Music Loft

Arlington — The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Folk Dance Party

First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month, 8 p.m. Admission $4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is $10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Duplicate bridge

Winchester — Duplicate bridge games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix streets.

Thrift shop bargains

The Encore Specialties Thrift shop, 72 Mt. Auburn St., features clothing at low prices. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Art In Public Places

Newton — Exhibit of art work by children of Newton's public elementary schools. University Bank in Chestnut Hill and Newton Corner, First Mutual of Boston in Newton Centre and Newton Highlands, Continental Cablevision, the Nonantum and West Newton branches of the Newton Free Library and the main cafeteria of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 552-7625.

Lifeguards wanted

Newton — Lifeguards wanted for Summer Season at Gath Pool and Crystal Lake. Must be 16 years or older with Advanced Life Saving, CPR and standard first aid. Call 552-7120.

Photo contest

Newton — All participants must live, work or attend school in Newton. They may be professional photographers or amateurs for they will be judged separately. Call 552-7130 for more information.

Newton Main Library

414 Centre St. Concerts, lectures and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. children's and preschool films, reading program. Painting, photography, and sculpture exhibits. Open Monday thru Saturday. Call 552-7145.

Charles River Canoe Service

Newton — 2401 Commonwealth Ave. Open Monday thru Friday, noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rentals $4 per hour weekdays, $5 per hour wekends. Instructions and trip organizing. Call 965-5110.

Summer Reading program

Newton — Youngsters are invited to join the fun and to register for Summer Reading Program runs to Aug. 28. Newton Free Library. Call 552-7145.

Bingo games

Newton — The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summner St. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

Farmers' market

Newton — Newton Farmers' Market will operate July 7th, City Hall's War Memorial Circle, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Every Tuesday, July 7 to October 27. Rain or shine.

Jackson summer hours

Newton — The Jackson Homestead will open July 1 thru Labor Day, Tuesdays thru Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for groups and tours and from 8:30 to 4 for research. Adults $1, elders, 50 cents, children 6-17, 25 cents. Call 552-7238 for more information.

Star gazing

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Foster care

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Duplicate bridge

Lexington — The Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game every Monday at 7:30 p.m. (except Jewish holidays). Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Rd. American Contract Bridge League masterpoints awarded. Call 862-2307.

Job counseling for women

Cambridge — Free help is offered with career decisions, resume preparation, interviewing techniques, and job search strategies. Call the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., for appointment. 354-8807.

Narcotics anonymous

Woburn — Narcotics Anonymous (Naranon) meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse, are held at 7 p.m. on Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 569-8792.

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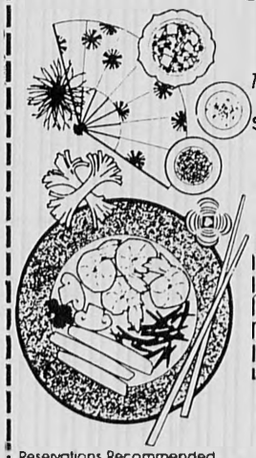

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What About Art?

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Now artists Christopher Osgood and Wellington Reiter will give a gallery talk on their individual projects at 2 p.m. at The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. Osgood will talk about his installation in which the unfolding of meaning is facilitated by a literal unwinding of the viewer's perspective. Reiter, who studied architecture at Tulane University will talk about efforts to keep the Mississippi River on course as they relate to his interest in the history of New Orleans. Call the Arts Information Line, 266-5151.

Third artists' talk at Julia Saul

Sudbury — Aug. 6. The third gallery talk by the artists exhibiting in SummerScapes at the Julia Saul Gallery takes place at 7 p.m at the gallery, 359 Boston Post Rd., Mill Village. The speaker will be Walter Worden, whose paintings are on exhibit with those of Robert Selkowitz and Richard Allen through Aug. 29. Call 443-7078 for gallery hours and information.

Gallery artists' work on view

Lexington — through Aug. 15. Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., features a summer exhibition of works in various media by its gallery artists, on view 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

Six artists at Clark Gallery

Lincoln — through August 8. An invitational highlighting a group of selected Boston artists at turning points in their careers is on view at Clark Gallery in The Mall at Lincoln Station. The exhibition features the work of Doug Bell, Rebecca Doughty, Jennifer Moses, Sterling Mulbry, Julie Graham and Peter Hoyle. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

On paper at Harvard Square

Cambridge — through Aug. 7. Walter Crump exhibits prints and drawings at The Gallery at Hemenway, 96 Winthrop St., Harvard Square. Gallery hours are nightly from 5 p.m. or by appointment. Call 876-5200.

Two painters at Habitat

Belmont — through Aug. 31. Painters of nature, Ethelyn Remick Churchill and Jan Watson, are exhibiting their work at Habitat Gallery, 10 Juniper Rd., open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment. Call 489-5050.

Cape Cod-inspired

Westwood — through August. The work of B.J. Anderson is exhibited at The Anne Jackson Gallery, 736 High St. (Route 109). Anderson's watercolored etchings and lithographs are inspired by the architecture and moods of New England Islands and Cape Cod where she has a summer studio. In addition, works of 16 other gallery artists are displayed throughout the summer, and include painting, drawing, sculpture and jewelry. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 329-6974.

'Four for the Summer'

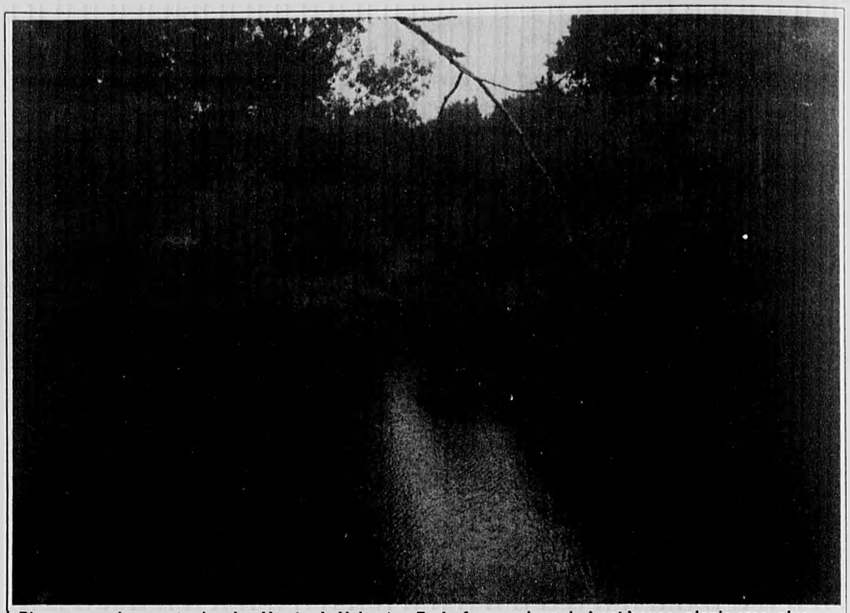
Cambridge — through Aug. 30. Watercolors, drawings and oil pastels by Donna Calleja, Saika Radakovick, Lisa Macbride and Jeanne Gray are featured through the summer at Modestino Gallery, 426 Broadway, open noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and by appointment. Call 868-7206. Earthenware vessels by Ritvaliisa Ojanen are also on view.

Summer exhibits at DeCordova

Lincoln — through Sept. 6. New Work by Old Friends at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, features old and new work by 37 artists in the museum's permanent collection. The Museum School faculty exhibition is also on view, along with an installation by composers David Behrman and George Lewis integrating a computerized music system and graphics display and designed to interact with museum visitors. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 259-8355.

Boston Now at ICA

Boston — through Aug. 30. The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., has on view its annual Boston Now exhibition. This year the summer show, a forum for new work by area artists, features 14 site-specific installations and performances. Participating artists are Jerry Beck and Marlene Lugo, Deborah Bright, George Creamer, Jay Critchley and Kathy Chapman, Deception Bay, Dennis Downey and Michael Timpson, Abram Ross Faber, Artists Call Against Intervention in Centeral America and Arts for a New Nicaragua, Paul Laffoley, Danny Mydlack, Flora Natapoff, Christopher Osgood, John Powell and Wellington Reiter, Ingrid Stadler, professor of philosophy at Wellesley College will discuss her current book of essays at 8 p.m. July 7. Entitled Contemporary Art and its Philosophical Problems, the book examines the territory where art and philosophy merge and addresses issues related to the Boston Now exhibit. Call Arts Information Line: 266-5151.



Plans are under way to develop Newton's Nahanton Park. A canoe launch, boat house, picnic area, plus other improvements are being discussed. Anyone interested in donating call 244-6094.

What Else?

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Dress a doll program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-1351.

Join a barbershop quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd. Call Dave Dettinger, 729-0570.

Summer Wildflowers

Framingham — Stroll through the Garden in the Woods with a guide Informal Walks free with admission Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. Admission $4, $3. Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Rd. Cal 877-7630 or 237-4924 for information and events.

Summer theatre

Waltham — Waltham Summer Theatre, 617 Lexington St., and Reagle Players present A Chorus Line, July 7-11; Anything Goes, July 21-25; and Carousel, Aug. 4-8. All seats reserved. Matinees at 2 p.m. Children $3; Adults $6. Evenings at 8 p.m. Adults $7-$10. Call 891-5600 after June 15 or write Waltham Summer Theater.

Garden walks

Framingham — Every Tuesday at 10 a.m. from June 2-October 27, guides will take visitors on informal walks through the Garden in the Woods. Free with Garden admission. Garden in the Wood, New England Wild Flower Society Headquarters, Hemenway Rd., Framingham. Garden admission $4, seniors $3. Call 877-7630. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday.

Help for toy trains

Middleboro — Toy-train owners and operators who have equipment that doesn't function may now bring it to the A & D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum for free cleaning, oiling and testing of one piece with a paid admission. The Toy-Train Village, 49 Plymouth St., routes 18 and 28. Admission is $3 for adults, $2.50 for seniors and $1.50 for children ages five to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Donations for Goodwill

Boston — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast-off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shops. Proceeds from the sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford St., Lexington or to central office, 95 Berkeley St. Call 357-9710.

Aquarium senior groups

Boston —Senior citizen groups can enjoy a morning with sharks and penquins, a lunch hour dining on the Harbor Terrance or on the ship Discovery, all for a special price. Call 973-5207 for more information. Bus transportation and reservations at 973-5207.

Closed for the summer

Cambridge - The Sancta Maria Hospital's Blood Pressure Clinic is taking a summer break, from June 17 to August 31, 1987. The clinic will reopen Sept. 1 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Job listings

Cambridge — Free job listing available in all levels of employment. Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge, MA 02139. Call 454-8807 Mon. to Thurs. 10 to 10 Fri. 10 to 5. Sat. 11 to 2.

Family Services

Waltham — The Greater Waltham Association for Retarded Citizens is conducting research this summer on needs of families of developmentally disabled persons. If you have information to share, questions, or interest in participating, please call Leslie Stillwell at 899-1344.

Host families

Boston — Bunker Hill Community College seeking host families for Central American students. This is an opportunity to learn about the lives and cultures of our Central American neighbors, and create a home away from home for these students. Call 241-8600 Ext. 445.

Host families

Families interested inhosting foreign youngsters should call 800-243-4567 or write American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, 100 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830 or 3661 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, CA 94123.

Lyric opera guild

Boston — The Boston Lyric Opera Company has announced the opening of its Guild to public membership. Call 267-1512.

Poetry readings

Boston — Reading Series-sponsored by New Writer's Collective. Every Tuesday at 8 p.m., 565 Boylston St., 3rd floor (Community Church Building). Free. Call 742-1538.

Free arts program

Boston — Elder Arts & Communications co., Inc. offers a free, daytime program for all who sing, dance, and act. It is held at the University of Massachusetts, Downtown. Call Jim Kaufman, 492-5994 or Phyllis Kirschner, 648-5047.

Young writers

Brookline — Writing contest for young people (ages: 9-12). Deadline is July 30. Send all submissions to H. Mark Smith, c/o The Loon and Heron Theatre, 194 Boylston St., Brookline, MA 02146.

Exchange Students

Youth For Understanding (YFU), a non profit international educational exchange organization, has begun enrolling families to host foreign students between ages of 15 and 18. Call 1-800-872-0200.

Crime stopper

The booklet, Deterring Crime, contains valuable information and practical tips on personal safety; protecting one's valuables; and guarding against con games and consumer fraud. It also provides the reader with emergency telephone numbers including the Executive Office of Elder Affairs Information and Referral Hotline: 1-800-882-2003. It is available from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, 38 Chauncy St., Boston 02111. Attn: Public Information.

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What To Do

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MetroParks offers dance, films, music

This year's MetroParks Performing Arts Series at the Hatch Memorial Shell features the most extensive schedule ever produced by the Metropolitan District Commission. Events for the week of August 2 through August 8 include a dance concert, a classic movie and music for everyone no matter what their taste!

Mr. Jelly Belly will entertain along the banks of the Charles River on Sunday, August 2 from noon to 2 p.m. as part of MetroParks Jazz Brunch series. Mr. Jelly Belly performs the best New Orleans Jazz, Chicago Blues and New York Swing in his own delightful style. His repertoire includes such classics as Billie Holiday's I'm Traveling, Wilson Picket's Mustang Sally and Nat King Cole's I Just Can't See For Looking.

On Monday, August 3, Alejandro Rivera with New Directions in Latin American Music performs as part of MetroParks International Music Festival at 8:30 p.m. Rivera is a talented guitarist, singer, arranger and composer who has been recording and performing since 1969. He will be performing his own original music as well as featuring music by contemporary Latin American composers.

WDLW-AM (1330) broadcasts live from the Hatch Shell during MetroParks Country Music nights. Appearing on Tuesday, August 4, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. will be Ashwood Creek and Hampton Hayz.

Ashwood Creek is a six-piece country rock band who's been playing their own unique brand of country music since 1984. The band regularly plays to enthusiastic audiences in country night clubs throughout the Northeast.

Hampton Hayz will also bring their own kind of country rock to the Hatch Shell when they open for Ashwood Creek.

The Sleeping Monkey Band will turn back the clock when they perform on Oldies night, Wednesday, August 5 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MetroParks is pleased to present Mark Harvey and Aardvark as part of its Swing series on Thursday, August 6 at 8 p.m. Aardvark is a large concert jazz ensemble whose repertoire includes classic works by Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Dizzy Gillespie as well as their own original compositions.

On Friday, August 7, there will be a movie theatre under the stars when MetroParks and WBZ TV present Orson Welles Citizen Kane (1941) at 8:30 p.m. Welles first, and best, film is a fascinating study of the lonely life of an egotistical all powerful newspaper magazine.

The Harvard Summer Band makes its annual visit to the Hatch Shell, Saturday, August 8 on Classical Night. Founded in 1972, the band is sponsored by Harvard Summer School and is open to any and all instrumentalists without fee. Modeled after the programming of the Boston Pops, the Summer Band's program includes classical overtures, light classics, marches and show music.

The free MetroParks Performing Arts Series at the Hatch Shell offers a wide variety of musical talent this summer season. For a copy of the concert schedule, send a self addressed, stamped envelope to the Metropolitan District Commission, Public Information Office 20 Somerset Street, Boston, MA 02108.

MetroParks, a service of the Metropolitan District Commission, offers free activities for children and adults. For more information on MetroParks activities, please contact the MDC Public Information Office at #727-5215.

What Else?

info call 742-3313

Veterans membership drive

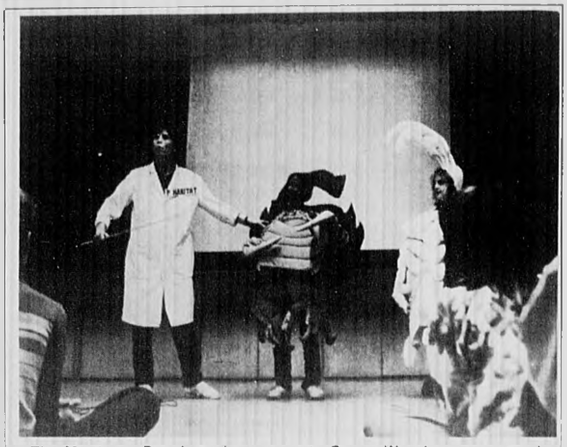
Everett — The United States Veterans Vietnam Era Post number 3 has a fall membership drive for all Vietnam Era Veterans that served on active duty April 28, 1956 through April 30, 1975, for information contact the Membership Committee. Businesses or anyone wanting to fly to POW/MIA Flag, or to obtain POW/MIA item's can contact The POW/MIA Committee

Clothing

The Garment Gallery is looking for people to produce handcrafted clothing for sale. Members work together cooperatively to provide an outlet for their products. Call 263-0153 or 861-8948

Special needs center

Woburn — Burnham Center, a non profit organization offers programs of recreation, education and social activities for developmentally disabled adults. Call 273-0727



The Monterey Bay Aquarium presents Ocean Wonders program at Peabody Museum of Salem, 2 p.m., Aug. 2. No charge above museum admission of $3. Call 745-1876.

Volunteers

American Cancer Society

Volunteers needed to drive patients locally for cancer treatments. Any expenses reimbursed. Call 646-9738

Volunteers

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd announces a training program for Volunteers. Applications are available. Hospice, a non sectarian, non-profit organization, provides services to the terminally ill and their families who live in Newton, Wellesley, Brookline and surrounding towns. Call 969-6130.

Volunteer aid

Arlington — The Massachusetts Association For The Blind needs volunteers in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont area. An introductory session is provided at MAB. Call 738-5110

Call for volunteers

Arlington — The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Volunteers needed

Boston — Help people locate the community resources they need by being JCIS volunteer. The Jewish Community Information Service is looking for volunteers to provide referal services over the telephone weekdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The program is located at Jewish Family and Children's Service, a 4-hour weekly commitment is required. Volunteers to work with the elderly are needed throughout metropolitan Boston. Call 566-5716.

Resolve volunteers

Belmont — Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474 Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424

Volunteers needed

Watertown — The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthrite Foundation needs volunteers for a few hours a day. To volunteer or obtain information, call 926-2906

VISION volunteers

Watertown — VISION Foundation, inc. support organization for people coping with sight loss, needs volunteers. VISION office is open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 818 Mt. Auburn St. Call 926-4232

American Cancer Society

Newton — Volunteers needed to work in local service office to help provide resources and information for local cancer patients. Call 235-2306

Parent aide volunteers

Newton — The Newton Community Service Center Parent Aide Program needs volunteers. Training, supervision and reimbursement available. Call Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906

Living History

Boston — The USS Constitution Museum, Charlestown Navy Yard, is accepting applications for summer Living History program, which begins June, and their year-round volunteer guide program. Call 426-1812.

Volunteers for the Aquarium

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Parent-aide volunteers

Woburn — The Woburn Council of Social Concern seeks volunteers to act as parent-aides and serve as positive role models to individuals who are having difficulty coping in their roles as parents. Call Mary Schuh at 935-6455.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers needed to help isolated elders and persons with handicaps. Call for more information at 536-5651, ext. 74

Health

Jazzercise

Arlington — A fun jazz dance class open to all ages and levels. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House. Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30 and 7 p.m. Arlington High, Mill St. entrance. Drop-in classes free, $3.50 per class. Morning babysitting avail. Call 646-9611.

Consulatation

Arlington — Learn the steps of getting better, quicker and staying healthier longer. A special group consultation is presented by Dr. Potter on alternate Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., Arlington. Free and informative. Call 648-8500

Health awareness talk

Arlington — Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Tuesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure check. Call 648-7520

Jazzercise

Arlington — Fitness program includes warm up, Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 175 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free $4 per class. Call 391-0672

Stop smoking

Arlington — Smokers in Transition a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday. Symmes Hospital, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866

Al Anon

Arlington — Al Anon meeting, non smoking, Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass Ave. 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday

Blood pressure test

Arlington — First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept. 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight

Meditation group

Arlington — A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m. 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per

What Else?

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session. Call 641-4721.

Meetings on schizophrenia

Belmont — The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Winchester runners

Runners male/female, all levels, interested in starting a running club in Winchester? Call 729-3870, 721-2783 or 721-1985.

Runners/Walkers

Winchester — Come run, walk, beginners to marathoners. Meet fellow runners from the Winchester, Arlington area. Join us. To receive a newsletter call 721-1985.

Dance fitness program

Winchester — An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Running Club

Winchester — Mystic Milers Running Club meets at Manchester Field in Winchester to run or walk every Sat 9 a.m. or every tuesday at 7 p.m. Call 721-2783 for more information.

Fun Runs

Watertown — Have fun and get into shape! Meet every Saturday, 9 a.m. Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St. Ages 10-18. Call 924-3664.

Healing connection

Somerville — A meeting place and forum for people involved or interested in the health of body, mind & spirit. Alternate Wednesday at 7 p.m. 96 Porter St. Call 625-7968 or 729-7944.

Cancer group meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

Cocaine treatment

Cambridge — Free outpatient treatment for cocaine-addicted individuals seeking help to remain drug free. Must be at least 21 years old and planning to remain in Boston area for one year. Call in Cambridge for more information at 547-1147.

Chronic illness

Brookline — Boston Center for Family Health offers educational support group for adults with multiple sclerosis, lupus erythematosus, or rheumatoid arthritis and their families. Free. Call 277-5510 for more info.

Alcoholics anonymous

Boston — Alcoholics Anonymous members will present an overview and history of the fellowship as well as share their personal experiences with recovery in A.A. to all interested individuals or groups. Call 426-9444.

Relaxation program

Brookline —. Free Yoga Class Total Health in the Modern World emphasizing basic exercises for relaxation and proper breathing techniques. Master Bo-In Lee discusses Eastern and Western approaches to total health and self-healing, and quides first-time participants. Every Friday, 6 p.m. at International Mahayana Yoga Assn., 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 232-5967.

Free yoga class

Brookline — Free yoga class and lectures are held Friday at 6 p.m., at the Mahayana Yoga and Healing Center, 325 Harvard st., call 232-5967.

Liver disease meetings

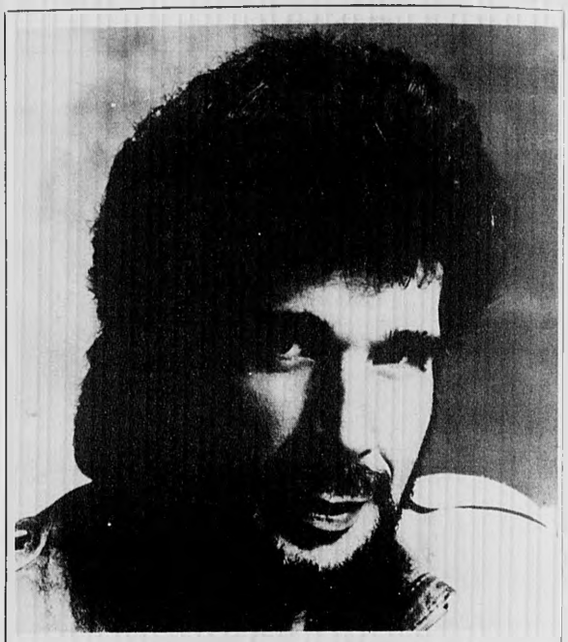
Boston — Monthly meetings of the New England chapter of the American Liver Foundation are held the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Parker House, 60 School St., (except July and August). Donations: $3.

Coping with pregnancy

Lexington — COPE/Coping With the Overall Pregnancy and Parenting Experience offers individual and group counseling by Barbara Rosenbaum, co-author of Having A Baby In Boston. Call 862-2713.

Teenage alcohol program

Boston — The Youth Group meets Thursdays for 12-weeks and offers education and support for teens with drinking problems or who simply seek information. Children of Alcoholics meets Wednesdays 4 p.m. at Faulkner Hospital, Allandale at Centre St. Call 522-5800, ext. 1908.



Eddie Rabbitt appears at the South Shore Music Circus, 8 p.m., Aug. 4.

Classes

ABC Pre-school

Arlington — ABC Pre-School is currently accepting applications for the Fall of 1987 sessions. For more information contact the Arlington Boys & Girls Club. Call 648-1617.

Fresh Pond Ballet

Arlington — Offers small group and private classes for children starting age five and for adults. For registration information for the June program call 491-2691.

Lamaze classes

BELMONT — Mother infant series to assist women in making the adjustment to new motherhood. For further information contact Pat Kiley at 489-4090 between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Next group will begin August 6.

Jewish Day school

Newton — The Rashi School, the reform Jewish Day school is currently accepting applications for kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade for September 1987. Call 332-7599.

Pottery classes

Newton — The Potters Shop offers ongoing, six-week sessions weekday afternoons and weekends in hand-building, wheel-throwing, and glazing for preschool children through teens at Carter Hall, Lasell Jr. College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Fee $60 per course. Call 965-3959.

Family life series

Burlington — Scheduled for the second Monday of each month, Temple Shalom Emeth presents the Family Life Education series at 8 p.m. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Speak up!

Waltham — Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization of interest to men and women who wish to improve their speaking and communication skills for effective use on the job, in school, and in any social setting. The Minutemen Toastmasters Club, has meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30 - 9 p.m., at the American Legion Post #156, 215 Waverly Oaks Rd. Call 326-4269 or 893-4655.

Rose courses

Boston — Massachusetts Horticultural Society offers an indepth study through lectures, hand-on sessions, and a tour of commercial rose growers. Sign up for the entire series of individual sessions. The entire series is $70. for Society members and $85 for non-members. Call 536-9280.

Reunions

100th anniversary

Arlington — St. Agnes School will celebrate its 100th anniversary from Sept. 87 to June 88. The Centennial Committee would like to hear from past graduates and anyone else to join in the celebration. For mailing list write to Saint Agnes Centennial Committee, c/o St. Agnes School, 39 Medford St., Arlington, MA 02174

Reunion 1937

Arlington — Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1937 is planning 50 year reunion for Sept. or Oct. Classmates in Arlington whom we have not been able to locate, call 449-4270.

Watertown grads of 1928

A 60th reunion is being planned for the Class of 1928, Watertown High School. contact Beverly Dieterich, 23 Deerhaven Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773. Call 259-1026. Reply with maiden/married name, current address and telephone number.

Reunion

Newton High School Class of 1937 planning 50th reunion, dinner dance on November 7, 1987. Best Western TLC Hotel, Waltham. For more info call 244-4303 or 244-4160.

1936 Reunion

Boston — Boston English High School Class of 1937 50th Class Reunion. Call 482-1100 for obtaining names and addresses of fellow classmates.

Reunion

Wakefield — Looking for 1962 Wakefield High School graduates for 25th reunion. Call 653-3397, 667-6345, or 665-6541. The reunion is planned for July and we still have quite a few missing classmates.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Reunion 1938

Cambridge — Cambridge High and Latine School. Class of 1938 is planning 50 year reunion for May 1988. Classmates please call 643-0304 or 484-1833.

125th Anniversary

Boston — St. Joseph's Parish in the West end of Boston is celebrating its 125th Anniversary in November. Since the Old West End is no more, we are asking the public to help us find the weherabouts of our past parishioners. The last reunion took place in 1962 on the 100th Anniversary. We are asking all past members of the parish to contact us with current addresses so that we can invite them to our parish festivities. Please forward all information to St. Joseph's Church, 68 Wm. Card. O Connell Way, Boston Mass. 02114

Workshops

Work issues clinic

Offers counseling and support to job seekers, employed workers, and self-employed. Call 646-5624

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Event Description _____

Place _____

Time _____

Ticket Information _____

Telephone No. _____

What's Up Guidelines

Calendar items for Arlington, Winchester, Belmont, Watertown, Newton will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.** No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit any listing. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

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Career workshops

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Career planning

Concord — Widening Horizons, Inc., a non profit career development center at 120 Meriam Rd. offers several services to help people determine career focus and specific job search strategies. Call 369-1626 between 9:00 and 1:00.

Marriage encounter

Scituate — Marriage Encounter Weekends are offered in the New England each month. Call 545-5982 or 263-7339.

Women who love too much

A one day workshop Family Focus on the role that family interactions play in the creation of addictive love relationships. Call 924-4133.

Singles

Single life meetings

Arlington — Monday evenings, The Winchester Chapter of TSL for single people. Jenks Center Winchester Council on Aging 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Call 488-4270.

Single life meetings

Winchester — The singles life, a singles group meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. every monday in vairous Winchester homes. Call 643-0679.

Connections

West Newton — Social gathering, group discussions and speakers. Open to all singles. Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St. (Rte. 16), West Newton Square. $5. Call 547-4218 or 332-9792.

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Various locations — Call 899-3900. Ages approx. 25-45. Proper dress. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 8:30. Dj and hundreds of singles to meet.

Singles dance

Revere — Singles over 45 dance parties every Wednesday 7:30 to 12 p.m. at Wonderland Ballroom. Buffet at 8 p.m. Dance lessons 7-8 p.m. Adm. $5. Call 893-2310.

Singles Club

Saugus — North of Boston Singles Club hosts Hob-Nobber parties every Friday at the V.F.W., Main St. (behind K-Mart on Route 1), to alternating live bands. Proper dress required. Donation is $4 for non-members, call 595-8616.

Singles Irish Nite

Quincy — Singles Irish Nite every Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Nostalgia, Wollston Beach Quincy. Call 479-8989 for more information. Admission $1.

Singles sports party

Cambridge — A walleyball/racquetball sports party for singles, sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club is held at Cambridge Racquetball Club, Athenaeum House, 215 First St., Telephone 284-4159. Fridays: 8 p.m to 10:30 p.m. use of facilities, socializing after sports activities. Admission $6 members, $8 non-members at the door. Ages 25-45. Cash bar, casual dress, free parking, convenient to MBTA. Call 284-4159.

The Judds are appearing at a sold out concert, August 26, the South Shore Music theatre.

Single life meeting

Reading — The Reading Chapter of The Single Life meets Wednesday evenings in North Reading. Call 658-7139.

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Saugus — Hob Nobber parties are held every Friday at V.F.W., Main Street, (behind K Mart on Route 1). Band starts at 8:30 p.m. Donation is $4 to non members. Call 595-8616.

Sunday singles dance

Billerica — An open dance is held at the Ninety Nine restaurant, 160 Lexington Rd. (Middlesex Turnpike) every Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is $4. All single group members $3. Door prize-and split the pot. Call 272-2765.

Spares & squares dance club

Canton — This singles group meets every Friday except third Fridays of the month for mainstream plus dance and easy-intermediate steps. Third Saturday of the month features theme dance, guest caller and cuer. Activities begin 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, Routes 128 and 138. Admission is $3. Call 479-3308.

Dance Party

Danvers — Hobnobber Dance Party at The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Route 1 at Dayton & Centre Street Exit. Fridays 8:30 till 1 a.m. DJ, cash bar, buffet, free parking. Ages 30-49, admission $5.

Kids

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Parent & Toddler program

Arlington — Things to do with Toddlers & Two's meets Wednesdays, 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Fox Library. Limited spaces. Reservations must be made by calling 646-1000, x4770 from 9-9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Summer Theatre workshops

Boston — Workshops for teens and children. The Boston Children's Theatre announces a four week program of workshops in acting technique and scene work for teens and children to begin the first week in July. Classes meet twice a week in the mornings. Space is limited. Call 277-3277.

Arts for kids

Lexington — Children's Arts Corner announces a new creative arts program at 10 Pelham Road. Classes in music/drama, creative movement, gymnastics, jazz dance and art. Toddler and babydance classes available. Program is designed to develop verbal and non verbal intelligence through artistic concepts. Summer program begins June 29. Call 646-9714 for details.

Volunteer with kids!

Brighton — Become a volunteer at Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children. At 30 Warren St. Call 254-3800, ext. 118.

Discovery museum

Acton — Explore the Children's Discovery Museum! Hours: (June 16-Aug. 30) Tuesday thru Sunday, 10-4:30. Admission $4.50. 177 Main Street (Route 27), Acton, Mass. Call 264-4200.

Auditions

Women's Jobs

Cambridge — The Women's Job Counseling Center of Cambridge offers an On-going Career Support Group, meeting for four Wednesdays in September, 9, 16, 23, 30 (6-8 p.m.). Fee: $40; six-week Discoveries group, looking at the fundamental questions around life and work. Meets Tuesdays from October 6 through November 10 (6-8 p.m.). Sliding fee scale. On-going Career Support Group, meeting for four Wednesdays in October, 7, 14, 21, 28, and four Wednesdays, Nov. 11, 18, Dec. 2, 9, (6-8 p.m.). Fee: $40. Pre-registration and membership required. For more information call WJCC at 864-9097.

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Belmont — The Mystic Valley Orchestra has openings for all strings, brass and selected woodwinds. Concerts are held in Framingham, Lexington and Cambridge. Rehearsals are weekly Sunday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 404 Concord Ave. Call 731-5531.

Health education

Woburn — Aug. 6-27. Learn Stress Management, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27 from 7-9:30 p.m. Cardiovascular Risk Assessment, Aug. 19 from 8-10 a.m. Counseling sessions held Aug. 31 at Symmes from 2-7 p.m. and at Choate on Wed. Aug. 26 from 2-7 p.m. by appointment only. Standard Multimedia First Aid for three year certification by the American Red Cross. Offered at the Choate Division on Aug. 6, 13, 20 from 7-9:30 p.m. CPR Instructor course will be conducted on Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25 from 7-10 p.m. Participants will be certified according to the standards of the American Heart Association, and must be currently certified in basic cardiac life support CPR. Backrub Basics provides participants with the techniques of massage for relaxation. Conducted by a registered physical therapist, to be held at the Symmes Division on Aug. from 7-9 p.m. Participants must register in pairs. Pre-registration is required. Call 646-1500, extension 2291.

Nutrition Hotline: Toll free for all Massachusetts residents 1-800-322-7203, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. or write the Massachusetts Nutrition Resource Center, 150 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02111. Professional nutritionists answer your questions about food, nutrition, and health and send out a wide variety of free nutrition materials, a service of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Frances Stern Nutrition Center of New England Medical Center.

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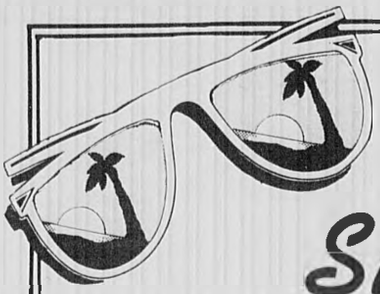

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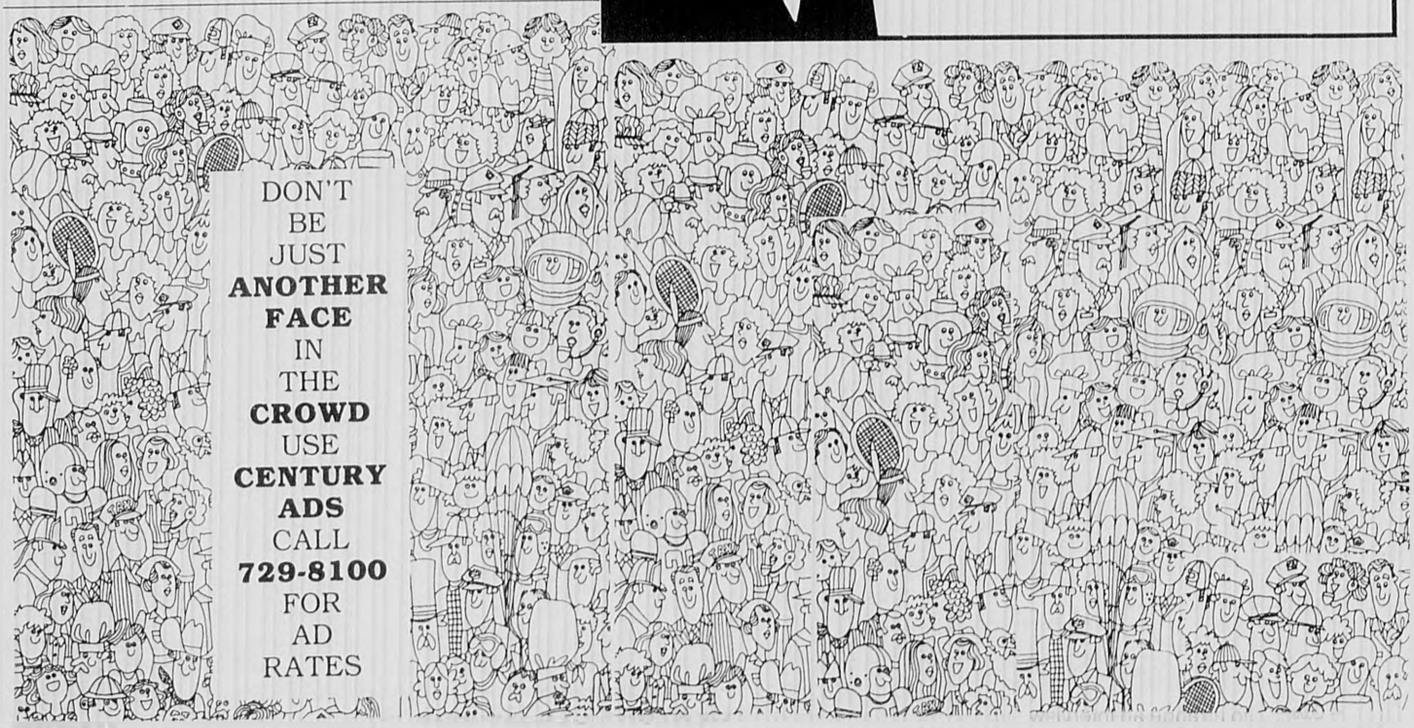

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ARLINGTON— IMMACULATE 6 and 6 duplex. R-5 zoning allows office or townhouse condos. Owners unit has in-law apartment. MLS $375,500. 6.25/7.9l

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ARLINGTON 7 room colonial, excellent condition. 2 fireplaces, patio, large yard, quiet street. $229,900.

ARLINGTON— UPDATED 2 family, 2/3 bedrooms, 4 porches, 2 new heating systems. $269,900.

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ARLINGTON BY owner 7 room Classic Colonial, in desired Park Circle Area, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath fireplaced livingroom, familyroom, garage. Oversized private, landscaped lot steps to T. Move-in condition. Principals $249,900. 646-3571 after 6 p.m. 7.16/7.30o

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$290's- JUST listed, classic garrison, 4 bedrooms, den, top location

$290's NEW 4 bedroom Morningside colonial, 2½ baths, family room.

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First Offering

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WOBURN APARTMENT sublet Clean upbeat, furnished for single Two references required $700 for month of August. 933-2361 7.16/7.30l

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BELMONT CUSHING Square area- 6 room, two bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, study, firplace, porches, garage. Walk to 'T', no pets, no smoking, no fee. $925 plus, available 9/1. Owner. 484-2274. 7.23/8 6l

SOMERVILLE WEST near Alwife Parkway. 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Available August 1 $700 per month. No utilities, no pets Call 776-7554 or 536-3711 7.23/8.6l

MEDFORD FELLSWAY area Five modern rooms, (2 bedrooms) No utilities. No pets Security and references. $800.00. 396-5541 7.23/8.6o

BELMONT, HARVARD lawn area $850 without utilities Six room apartment, living room with fireplace and beamed ceilings, dining room, den, two bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook Use of garage, yard and cellar Professional couple or singles preferred No pets, no smoking Available immediately. References and security deposit required No fee Marsan Associates. 935-0065 7.23/8.6l

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FOR BOTH: Call owner's tape 729-7042 7.23/8.6o

ARLINGTON— ON Spy Pond Elegant 6 plus bedroom duplex- 3 floors, deck, huge private yard, parking. $2,000 Sander RE, 491-4015 7.23/8.6l

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BELMONT /CAMBRIDGE Line Beautiful five rooms, wood floors porches, parking, $800, Medford, attractive one bedroom, private yard, cat okay, $550 plus Sander RE, 864-8772 7.23/8.6l

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom, near transportation, aross from schools, quiet area, parking, $750. 924-3179 ask for John 7.23/8.6l

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 bedroom, near transportation, available September 1, $575 owner 646-9689 7.23/8.6l

BELMONT 2 bedroom, near 'T' very clean, references, no pets, $850 per month 484-7469 7.23/8.6l

EAST ARLINGTON 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, modern bath one car parking no pets, $750 plus utilities- Available September 1 646-6536 Call after 5 7.23/8.6l

ARLINGTON— EAST— Two family, first floor, five room, 2 bedroom, newly redecorated Parking, walk to Mass Avenue $800, plus utilities Available August 1 st 1-428-2605 7.30/8.13o

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Churchill Realty 646-4100

ARLINGTON AND vicinity- Studio, $550, 1 bedroom, $700 no parking 2 bedroom, $800 plus Many others available 7.30/8.13l

WATERTOWN— ELEGANT 2 bedroom, five large rooms, wood floors, natural wood work, porches, yard, parking $875 Sander RE, 864-8772 7.30/8.13l

ARLINGTON LARGE selection of apartments, one bedroom from $700, two bedroom from $750 Also houses starting at $1100 Scanlon & Bowes Realtors 648-3050 8.28/9.11j

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Houses For Rent

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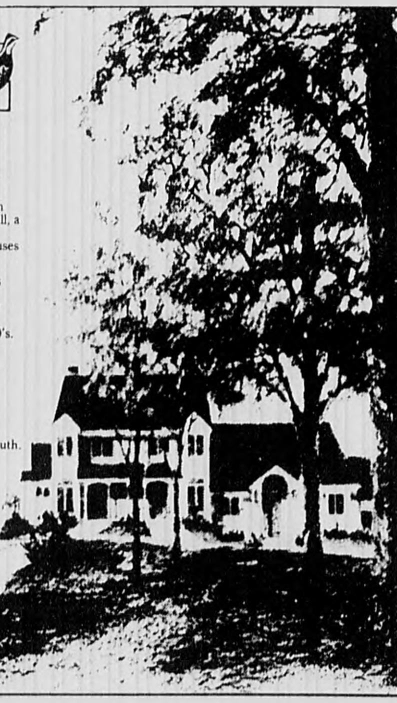

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Rooms For Rent

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LARGE SUNNY Room, Mass Avenue, utilities, parking, non-smoker, references, $70/week. 643-3224. 7.23/8.6

ROOM FOR rent, female. $300- no utilities. Available August 1. 484-4667. 7.30/8.13l

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Belmont Center

SINGLE ROOM- with refrigerator. share kitchen and bath. On bus line. $55 per week. Call 484-8159. 7.30/8.13l

Rooms Wanted

NON- SMOKING responsible, college female needs room in Arlingtton area. Reasonable rates please. Call Christine 229-6343. 7.16/7.30l

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN mid 30's with well behaved 4 year old daughter seeks to find or share large house with yard in or near Arlington area. Call Anne days, 353-3350. evenings, 641-0183. 7.16/7.30l

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE August 1. One person needed for three bedroom, two baths. washer, dryer, off street parking, walk to Arlington Center. $300.00 month including utilities. 646-9099. 7.23/8.6

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BELMONT- RESPONSIBLE, professional female, 31, seeks same for large 2 bedroom. smoker o.k. $350 heated, for September 1. 489-1393 leave message. 7.30/8.13l

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PROFESSIONAL WOMAN mid 30's with well behaved 4 year old daughter seeks to find or share large house with yard- in or near Arlington area. Call Anne days, 353-3350. evenings, 641-0183. 7.16/7.30l

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available August 1. Female non-smoker to share three bedroom house near T. $333.00 plus. Call 646-1032 after 6 P.M. 07.9/7.23s

NON SMOKING professional female, aged 25-35 wanted for three bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights near Lexington line. Close to the 'T' and stores. Available immediately. $265 per month plus utilities. 643-3859, leave message. 7.16/7.30l

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS non smoking female for three bedroom house. Close to 'T'. $333 plus per month. Avalable August 1. Call 646-1032 after 6. 7.16/8.6l

WINCHESTER- 2 professional males, 20's, seek roommate to share 3 bedroom duplex in convenient location. $303 per month, heated. Available end of August. Call Joe, 935-5565, x 2509, days. Or 721-2968, evenings. 7.16/7.30o

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeking neat, non-smoker to share clean, furnished apartment. 484-6996, after 9:00 p.m. 7.16/7.30o

FEMALE, EAST Arlington 35, smoking okay. 2 bedroom apartment. $317.50 plus. Near T. Available September 1. Call Jessie, weekdays, starting 7/20, 666-4700, x 30. 7.16/7.30o

ARLINGTON: 2 Professionals seek one or two same. 25 plus to share spacious, modern apartment. Dishwaher/disposal. Hardwood floors, yard, porch, storage. Own floor, half bath, skylight. Ideal for couple. Near Symmes and T. No pets or smoking. Must see. August 1. 395-3170. 7.16/7.30o

BELMONT/ WATERTOWN: Mature female (preferred); 2 rooms. $365/month. September 1, musician okay, dog here. 924-8005. 7.16/7.30o

ARLINGTON FEMALE seeks female roommate to share attractive, two bedroom apartment. Convenient to T. $325, heat included. Parking, smoking permitted. Deposit and references required. For August 1. 648-6727. 7.16/7.30o

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious, comfortable 4 bedroom apartment for August 1 at $275 plus. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, parking, MBTA, non smoker, females only. Call 643-2295. 7.23/8.6l

ARLINGTON NON smoking female to share 2 bedroom duplex on quiet street. Parking available, near 'T', no pets. $375 plus utilities. 643-6765. 7.23/8.6l

WINCHESTER- PROFESSIONAL/ student male seeks same for spacious 2 bedroom. $385 plus utilties. 862-5944 (Scott). 7.23/8.6l

Roommates Wanted

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, three bedroom in two-family house. One male or female, 25-35, non-smoker. Must be responsible. Available September 1st. $235 plus. Call 395-4543. 7.23/8.6o

BELMONT, SHARE full furnished house. Mature professional preferred. Please call 484-9243. 7.23/8.6o

FEMALE SEEKS 1 female roommate for August or September 1. Please call after 6:30 489-0195. Rent $300. 7.23/8.6l

ARLINGTON— LOVELY 2 bedroom in home, wood floors, porches, yard, $375 plus. Sander RE. 864-8772. 7.23/8.6l

WINCHESTER: FEMALE roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house, non smoker, $207 plus. 721-2162. 7.23/8.6l

House to Share

TWO PROFESSIONAL women seek same to share large 4 bedroom Beverly house. $325/ month plus deposit. No pets. Nancy, Laura 924-5100 9-5 p.m. Available August 1. 7.30/8.13l

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FOR RENT Construction storage garages. Approximately 8x 22'. Call 648-3900. 7.16/7.30l

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WANTED. PARKING space Gloucester Highland area, Arlington. Please call 648-5739. 7.2/TF

GARAGE SPACE wanted in Belmont for car storage. $35 single or $60 double per month. Call Mr. Kennedy days at 353-1000. 7.16/7.30l

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BELMONT CONCORD Ave. 700 square feet includes 2 offices and large work area. $875- all utilities. Parking. Russell Realty 484-8600. 7.30/8.13l

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SATURDAY AUGUST 1- washer, dryer, refrigerator, color console TV, black and white TV, furniture, household items, tools, skiis, boots, skates. 123 Florence Ave- off Park Ave. 9 a.m.- 3 rain or shine. 7.30l

FURNITURE, LAMPS, books, many other great items. Saturday, August 1, 10- 4 p.m. 59 Orient Ave Arlington, near Arlington- Lexington line. 7.30l

BELMONT

MULTI— FAMILY yard sale Saturday, August 1, 9 -3, antiques, collectables, old metal lathe, furniture, games, and much more. 196 White Street, Belmont 7.30l

Yard Sale

YARD SALE for everyone- Kitchen utensils, bric a brac, toys etc. Saturday, August 1- 9 -1 7.30l

WINCHESTER

MOVING SALE! August 1- 10 -3, 124 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester (near Town Hall) Assorted household items 7.30l

COUCH, DRAPES, baby cariage, mattress, coil spring, mechanics, plumbers tools, chain saws, bicycles. Saturday August 1st. 295 Cambridge St. Winchester (formerly Nadeau's garage). 7.30l

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1- 5 p.m. Saturday 8- 3 p.m. Furniture, clothes, collectibles, bicycles. 3 Robinson Circle, Winchester. 7.30l

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CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass Avenue, Arlington 11.3/TF

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For Sale

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818. Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

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FOR SALE tools and two full size bedspreads and drapes 82 length. Never used. 862-3206 evenings. 7.9/7.30s

ROUGHT IRON glass top table plus five chairs, (yellow bamboo rought iron with black patent leather seats). $150. Good condition. 729-1086. 7.16/7.30o

FOUR DRAWER bureau, three drawer dresser with mirror, twin bed with box spring amd mattress. Mint condition, bargin price. 641-2605. 7.16/7.30l

LAWN MOWER like new, $65. Exercise bike $60. Rowing machine $60. Call after 7:00, 721-2359. 7.16/7.30l

HAND CRAFTED African ribon mahogony cocktail table 4½' diameter for sale. Also matching oval dining room table with 4 antique chairs. Call Pauline after 6:00 643-3122

14 CUBIC foot refrigerator 6 months old, excellent condition, $250. Colonial sofa and chair- earth tone print with pine trim. $300. Call 484-5032 after 6:00 please. 7.16/7.30l

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USED ROPER full size stove and kitchen-aid dishwasher in good condition; color brown. $50.00 each. Call 729-2248 7.16/7.30

FULL-SIZE SOFA: Very good condition. $50. Please call 729-1711 7.16/7.30o

GE REFRIGERATOR, 4 years old- $175, with automatic defrost. Whirlpool dryer, one-year-old- $150. 10 BTU air-conditioner, 4-years-old- $250. Call 646-8853. 7.16/7.30o

ONE MAPLE Set- three chests and one bed. Mahogany bureau. China cabinet for dishes. Call 643-2178. 7.16/7.30o

WHITE FORMICA five piece kitchen-set. Good condition. $90. 643-0695 7.16/7.30o

FOUR-FIVE foot desks $150.00 each; One-Six foot desk $200.00; Two swivel arm chairs $100.00 each, Five bookcases $75.00 each. Four work tables $100.00 each. Please Call 9-2 p.m. 893-8000 07.16/07.30st

VARIOUS FURNITURE items avaliable. Moving to smaller apartment. By appointment only. 729-4605 7.16/7.30l

PORTABLE DISHWASHER—For Sale. $175. Call evenings at 489-0805 7.16/7.30o

TUXEDO SOFA: 84", camel color $400. Coordinating accessories: octagonal glass-top lamp table, $75. Lamp $50. All designer peices. Excellent condition. 729-1747 7.23/8.6l

For Sale

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FOR SALE: Organ, radio/tape deck phone, walnut desk with shelves and drawers, walnut single bed, clothes valet. Also Pine chest of drawers, two typewriters, green cloth sette, plaid loveseat and chair, clock, garden table, toaster, 2 burner stove, lampshades. Call after 10 a.m., anyday, at 489-3791 7.23/8.6o

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TWO LIGHT blue living room chairs, $100 each, best offer. 648-0685 7.23/8.6l

MOVING TO Florida sale. 7 rooms oriental rugs all sizes. all furniture 729-9161 7.23/8.6l

THREE PIECE King size oak waterbed room set, $350. King velore comforter, $70. T.V. and VCR cabinet, $69. Bamboo color china cabinet, $295. Large brown tone lamp, $15. Camera case, $15. Best offers. 646-4456 7.23/8.6o

MOVING SALE. Friutwood bedroom set, 5 pieces, very good condition, $250. Refrigerator, sewing table with machine, mahogany library table, more. Best offers. 275-7427, 732-1327 7.23/8.6o

Estate Tag Sale By C. Diana Sherman

THIS OLD home is featuring rope edge dining-room table, eight Chippendale chairs, inlaid corner cabinet, master bedroom set with highboy, rare block front chest, lawyers bookcases, living room tables, chairs. Incredible selection fine china, glassware, paintings, lamps, and treasures found in an old home. All furniture is custom mahogany. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 37 Lowell Road, Brookline, (turn at 432 Washington Street, onto Greenbough Street, to Stanton Road, to Lowell.) 7.23/8.6o

HISTORIC OIL painting Hutchinson farmhouse, Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street Winchester. Call 1-692-8438 after 5:00 p.m. 7.30/8.13l

APPLE IIC computer and color moniter, stand, second disc drive plus Appleworks and extras. $1300. 643-5564 after 5:00 7.30/8.13l

LARGE BLACK and white print couch with matching chair and glass coffee table- $100 or best offer. 646-6619 7.30/8.13l

GOLF CLUB sets: Wilson set- 1-3 woods, 6 irons, putter, bag, cart- $50. Spaulding set- 1-3 woods, 4 irons, putter, bag- $30. 729-2442 7.30/8.13l

FOUR PIECE maple bedroom set. Twin bed, tall bureau with built in desk. Four drawer bureau and vanity with mirror. 643-1382 $500.00 7.30/8.13o

MIKASA CHINA— Amsterdam pattern. Never used. Four-piece place setting plus sugarbowl and creamer. $200 or best offer. 321-4897 or 646-9194 7.30/8.13o

REFRIGERATOR 19.3 cubic feet, frost free, Kenmore, white, excellent condition $200. New moon queen sized futon, $85. 648-1214 7.30/8.13l

For Sale

MERCURY OUTBOARD Motor 9.8 hp, long shaft. Excellent condition. $450. 396-0702, Sgt. Kenney 7.30/8.13o

ENIRE CONTENTS House For Sale. House sold, moving. Selling Living-room set complete with rugs, television, lamps, marble top tables, etc. Dining-room set- complete. Kitchen-set- complete. Double bed bedroom set- complete. Washer Dryer, lamps, pictures, miscellaneous. Saturday, August 1st, 11-5 p.m. 172 Renfrew, Arlington Heights. 643-8850 7.30/8.13o

MAYTAG WASHER for sale. Call 484-8304 7.30/8.13l

ALL ITEMS excellent condition. Selmer Bundy Alto Saxophone $310. DP exercise bike $70. Casiowriter Electronic typewriter $90. Winchester location. Call anytime, 721-2213 will negotiate. 7.30/8.13l

SIX FOOT sleep sofa brown tweed. Good condition. $100.00 643-6585 7.30/8.13o

Office Furniture

EXECUTIVE DESK and credenca, walnut veneer finish. Excellent condition. $200 each. Call 484-3004 7.30/8.13l

MOVING SALE cherrywood diningroom set. Eight pieces $750.00. 8' × 11' burber rug $350.00. 6½' × 10' wool blue country print rug $250.00. 54" × 24" pine desk $130.00. All excellent condition. 646-3735 7.30/8.13o

MOVING SALE All kinds of furniture. Good condition. Sunday 11-4p.m. or call 643-1995 7.30/8.13o

MAHOGANY DINING table, 4 chairs, breakfront, lamps, swivel chair. Prices Reasonable. 484-3022

RCA AM/FM stereo and record player with speakers and a free standing walnut finished cabinet. Good condition, $125, 643-5148 7.30/8.13l

FIVE STORM windows with screens $10, sewing machine with cabinet $60, two snow tires- $30, Call evenings, 729-4192 7.30/8.13l

GOVERNER WINTHROP secretary desk, excellent condition, best offer. 391-4462 7.30/8.13l

VITAMASTER MANUAL treadmill- fully asssembled. 36" long track on wooden rollers, 30" high side rails, 36" high front rail. Excellent condition $75.00 or best offer. 729-2442 7.30/8.13l

3 PIECE Italian provincial living room furniture- Good condition- $195. 648-9034. 7.30/8.13l

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Appliances

REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER, 14.2 cubic foot, Kenmore Coldspot. Excellent condition. Energy efficient. $250. Call 272-6835, after 4 p.m. 7.16/7.30o

KENMORE WASHING—MACHINE— Two cycles, adjustable water levels, white. Three years old, $100. 592-7681 7.30/8.13o

Firewood

FREE FIREWOOD Oak- take it away. 729-6270 7.30l

Bargain Items Under $15

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for $15 or less. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Please limit your ad to 10 words or less. Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

HOT SERVE tray, warming area. Thermostat. Like new. $15.00 484-2419 7.23o

SLEEP SOFA in good condition. Free. 646-7982 7.30l

DOG HOUSE wood, good condition. $15.00. Call 729-7026 7.30l

THREE PIECE bedroom set- 5 drawer chest, desk, chair and bookcase- antique blue- Excellent condition- $95. 643-7689 7.30/8.13l

SET OF Encyclopedias $14.95. Evenings 643-7689 7.30l

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For.....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

TOP $$$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238 4.26/TF

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought. Sold. Consigned. 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center, 861-6096. Browsers welcome. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154 1.9

USED FURNITURE wanted. Attic to cellar- Also antiques. Fair prices paid- Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222 11.21/TF

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FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178. 484-2020 4.17/5.1g

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Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer
861-6060

Wanted

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Thank You 8.28/T.F.j

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make any model, portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call 729-5284. 5.21/TFb

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041 11.3/TF

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WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin 11.3/TF

All & Everything Co 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

WE BUY antique and good quality used furniture, handle total estate liquidations. Governor Winthrop desks sought. Highest prices paid. Licensed appraiser. Call 354-8641 11.3/TF

WANTED ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916 10.4/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062 11.3/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Ned at 489-4038 anytime 11.4/TF

ALL THAT Is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383 11.3/TF

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ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550 1.31/TF

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20 DISCOUNT With this ad during July. Antiques By Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 / 396-6266 6.13/TF

Antiques Wanted

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7456 after 5 pm 10.1/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment 729-1154 1.21/TFl

THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955 12.25/13l

WANTED ANTIQUE photographs and frames! Daguerreotypes. Antique cameras. Also sterling. Victorian silver plate, early hooked and braided rugs, anything old. Call Arthur, 482-0750 1.8/TFl

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OLD PICTURE postcards, stamps and covers wanted by collector. Top prices paid. R.K. Garrity 648-6558 7.9/TFl

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer. Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn. Free estimates given. 7.9/TFl

Lost Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported to the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 1 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

LOST FIXED male cat, grey and white long fur in Winchester Center, 7/6/87. Please call 729-0428 7.16/7.30l

LOST LONG-HAIRED grey, male cat, with some white. Name is Woody. Please call Linda 861-9321 (Hibbert Street area, Arlington) 7.16/7.30o

LOST FAMILY Pet. Large, black dog with blue eyes, wearing red collar. Answers to Tara. If you have any information, please call 321-2906. Reward. (Last seen near Wellington Circle, Medford) 7.30/8.13o

Lost Dog

ALL BLACK Schnauzer. Approximately 20 inches, recently groomed. Female. Jamie. Call 721-1212 or 142-9065 7.30/8.13l

MISSING— 7/20/87 Arlington Heights. White and brown long haired cat. Please call 646-5084 7.30/8.13o

Found Ads

FOUND OLDER black, female dog. Mass. Avenue, Arlington Heights, Friday, July 3. No collar. Loving, responsive. Please claim 646-6125, after 6 p.m. 7.16/7.30o

Classified 729-8100

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MALE CAT — grey Tabby, white. Call Linda 648-0243. 7.16/7.30l

CALICO CAT one year old- vicinity, Amherst Road Belmont. 484-2951 7.16/7.30l

FOUND: SOMEONE'S pet bird. Vincenty Lexington Street, Waverly. 484-1174, Belmont 7.16/7.30o

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester /Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

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FREE KITTENS 10 weeks old. Black tigers, really cute. 648-9244. 7.16/7.30l

FREE SIX year old cat- spayed, four pounds, black. 923-4191. 7.16/7.30l

MALE COLLIE type pup, male boxer type pup, young male shepherd type, male golden lab type and others. 623-8599. 7.16/7.30l

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN kittens. Champion sire and dam. CFA registered, call 861-1084. 7.16/7.30

AKC COCKER Spaniel pups. Buffs and blacks. Exceptional pedigree and temperament. First shot. Ready to go. $350 and $375. 532-9884, 535-0099. 7.16/7.30o

GREYHOUND MALE, ten months, wormed, all shots, lovely nature. 969-9681 7.16/7.30l

Free Kittens

ONE MOTTLED, two orange tigers, one black and white, and one black with a touch of white. They're adorable, but please take them away! Call Jim at 729-9777. 7.16/7.30l

TWO FREE Gerbils with cage and accessories need loving home. 489-5424. 7.30/8.13o

FREE CAT— grey/white, female, 4 years old, spayed, all shots. Affectionate. Needs good in-door home. Call Cathy 736-4644, days, Monday-Friday. 7.30/8.13o

Pets

FREE: CATALINA needs a good indoor home. 4 year old, female, gray/white cat, spayed, all shots, affectionate, call Cathy B, 736-4644, (weekdays). 7.23/8.6o

FREE ADORABLE clean kittens- box trained- to loving homes. 489-1229 evenings. 7.23/8.6l

FREE LHASA Poo puppy! Cute, house broken, female. In good health. 894-2128. 7.23/8.6l

FREE ADULT male cat- neutered, all shots. 589-2801 or 736-4644. 7.23/8.6l

HORSES: ARABIANS! Here! Come see! Investments worth loving! Shee Arabians- Call 729-5455. 7.23/8.6o

KEESHOUND AKC registered, 1½ year old male- black and grey. $100. evenings 646-7343. 7.23/8.6l

FOR SALE pure bred sheltie, 3 years old, has all shots, housebroken. Available August 15. Please call Jim 924-0551 or 323-3502. 7.23/8.6l

SPENSER FOR Hire- Orange male neutered cat. Free litter too! 232-6311. 7.23/8.6l

TWO FREE beautiful white cats- male, female. Fixed, shots. 623-3756. 7.23/8.6l

FREE! EIGHT year-old tolosie shell, female cat. Spaid, healthy, great with kids and dogs. Evenings. 489-3761. 7.23/8.6o

FREE CAT mixed breed, black and tan. One year old. 484-6133. 7.30/8.13l

KITTENS— FREE to loving homes. Long-haired, one double pawed. Beautiful, box-trained. Twin girl and boy. Gentle, playful and loving. Rare opportunity. Please call- 489-3023. 7.30/8.13o

FREE CAT— grey male, loving, all shots, neutered. Needs good indoor home. Elaine, (M-Th). 589-2801. Or Cathy B. 736-4644. 7.30/8.13o

ADOPT: MALE boxer type pup. Young male shepherd type. Older male shepherd type. Male gold lab type and others. 623-8599. 7.30/8.13o

FREE- SMALL shepherd, spayed- all shots. Very affectionate. 1 year old. 484-0724. 7.30/8.13l

TWO FREE 4 month Tabbys- shots, will pay for spay. 241-9246. 7.30/8.13l

KITTEN FOUND white with yellow and brown blotches. Found by Purity Supreme Monday night (Winchester). Murray, 729-7620. 7.30/8.13l

Housesitting Services

CASTLEKEEPERS IS greater Boston's only complete housesitting/ petsitting service. Call 862-1078 for brochure with fees. 4.30/TFl

CAPABLE WOMAN, long time Winchester resident, experienced running large home, seeks home/ apartment in exchange for services. 729-7838. 7.30/8.13l

Musical Instruments

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair- by Patrick Draine, registered tuner-technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321. 11.10/TF

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HALF-SIZE VIOLIN bow and case. $175. 484-6023. 7.23/8.6l

LUDWIG DRUM set, six piece, cherry maple, mint condition includes cymbals, cases. Spent $2,800, asking $2,000. Must see to appreciate. Call Paul 648-0358. 7.23/8.6l

PIANO, HENRY Miller upright, excellent tone, looks good. $650. 646-2089. 7.23/8.6l

BABY GRAND piano, built in 1920's, beautiful mahogany cabinet with carved detail— needs refinishing. $1000. 648-8840 evenings. 7.23/8.6l

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PIANO TUNING by Andrew Fieleke, intern piano technician from Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Call 729-5198. 7.30/8.13o

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810. 11.3/TF

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CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR -We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7p.m., 643-4879. 2.5/T.F.j

Instructions

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FOR TWO or two trips just for you, (with this ad) Classes at Lynch School, Brantwood Rd., Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Call Jazzercise 933-7024. 9.5/TF

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT- STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. 7:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information, 484-7682. 10.31/TF

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PRIVATE, INDIVIDUALIZED, art instruction for ages 3 years to adult. Experienced, intelligent teacher. Please call Constance Lane at 643-0738. 7.23/tfl

Carpools

COMMUTING TO Salem State? Freshman Student needs rides to and from campus starting September- Monday -Friday- Live ½ mile off Route 128, Waltham- Price negotiable- Call anytime, 894-8606. 7.23/8.6l

Miscellaneous

THANKS, SAINT Jude for favors received. B.G. 7.16/7.30l

T.R.N.— Hope all is well with you. Hate to see you always blue. I Love You! Love, C.P.L. 7.30

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WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 11.3/TF

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RENT AN American or English stretch limousine for that important moment- Special occasions, concerts, nights out, weddings- Mention ad for 10 discount- 438-3607. 6.25/TFl

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TAPE A message for a loved one- give a gift to marrying friends- Advertise your program /product- Whalecome to the ease of videotaping- 348-2636. 7.30/8.13l

Video

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house-content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812. 2.14/TF

QUALITY VIDEO Specializing in "Two Camera Personalized Weddings" $350. Anniversaries, Bar Mitzvahs, Christenings, Functions $200. Sight and Sound Video Specialists, 729-7697. 4.23/TFl

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YOU COULD have been invited too if you had placed your bartending or catering ad with Century Classifieds. So dial 729-8100 an let our readers know who you are. You just might find you get what you need!

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Entertainment

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MAGIC SHOWS especially for children by "Magic Dan". Ideal for church fairs, home parties. For details call 721-2758. 4.23/TFp

Expressions

PENNY— JUST wanted to say how you make my day! Everyday you cheer me, love to have you near me!- Giles. 7.30

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow has grown- We have expanded to include a new infant /toddler room- Immediate openings for children 9 Months and up. 489-4240. 12.13/TF

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A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live -in nannies with families. Full year. 566-6294. 6.13/TF

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Bright Beginnings

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS Childcare Center has immediate openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers full or part time. Meet our professional staff and see our beautiful setting. 893-5061. 8.29/TF

RELIABLE MOTHER of 1 will provide childcare in your home full time. 641-2189. 7.30/8.13l

Childcare Provided

FAMILY CHILD care home has openings for 9 months and up. Lots of Tender Loving Care and structured play with a responsible mother. Call Mary 641-2966. 12.26/TF

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds. Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more. Three week sessions beginning June 23. Extended day offered. Call 893-5061. 5.29/T.F.j

Pre School Openings

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Adventures Pre- School Toddler Center

FULL OR part time- Pre -school ages 3 and 4 year olds, toddlers 15 months 2.9. Open year round. Hot lunches provided. For more information 484-2005. 2.20/Tfl

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AT ANOTHER Place to Grow. Outdoor games, swimming, field trip, and a lot of playing. Call 646-7689 for more information. 4.2/TFp

The Carousel School

Summer Day Camp has limited openings for children 2½-7. Planned fun activities- swimming, music, arts & crafts. 2, 3 or 5 ½-days or full-day schedule. Call 893-1503. 7.30/TFo

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WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow Full and part time openings available open year round- Call Miss Jeanne. 926-5294 6 11/TFl

GENTLE DRAGON parent co-op with wonderful teacher looking for girl 4 years Morning till 1 p.m Medford-Arlington line Call 483-5142 or 488-3427 7.16/7.30

ARE YOU a school teacher looking for reliable day care for your child? Please call Mrs Dolan 484-5501 Days References available 07 16/07.30sl

PART TIME and full time positions available for September. Woburn Winchester line. Lunches provided. 933-6273 7.23/8.6l

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will care for your infant or toddler in my home. 729-8174 after 6:00. 7.23/8.6

QUALITY DAY care has full time openings Nice neighborhood with lots of room. Many activities References. 623-0274 7.23/8.6l

DAYCARE PROVIDER offers warm, friendly, educational atmosphere License number 35536 Call evenings 933-1370 7.23/8.6l

HAPPY, MATURE mother of 3½ and 5½ year olds will care for same full or part time in well equipped Winchester home. Will drive. Begin August or September. Excellent experience and references 721-1584 7.23/8.6l

Childcare Wanted

BABY SITTER 20-30 hours /week $5 hour to care for children ages 2 and 5 must come to home recent references required Call 721-2390 for interview ask for Dale or Mike 7 2 TFl

CHILD-CARE WANTED 12 hours per week Beginning September, for happy 6-month-old. 646-8690 7 16/7 30o

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING woman to care for our 9-month old daughter 10-15 hours per week, in our Belmont home. Start now or in September Transportation necessary Just one block from T Experience and references required 484-9212. 7.16/7.30o

NEED WARM, reliable baby-sitter with car for 1 and 4-year-old. Full-time in Watertown Center/Newton corner Start end of August or earlier 527-8802 7.16/7 30o

EXCELLENT PAY for excellent care for 2 terrific boys. 10 months and 4 years, full time starting September Work: 1-927-5054, Home, 484-7591 7 16 7 30l

CHILD CARE needed in our Arlington home three days week Start September Two children One year old full day Four year old after school Must drive. Gladly welcome college student, retiree, or mom with toddler 643-6159 [illegible]

WINCHESTER FAMILY needs full time childcare for two [illegible] ages [illegible] and [illegible] beginning August or September Will consider live in, live out, or in your home if you live [illegible] school district Hours [illegible] non smoker required Please call [illegible] 729-7519 7 16/7 30

CARING WOMAN needed to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 489-5389 after [illegible]

Childcare Wanted

CHILD—CARE needed for well behaved 4-year-old boy, Newton 244-8227 7.23/8 6o

LOOKING FOR mature woman with child care experience to care for six month old in my home Some light housekeeping Part time References 489-2552 7 23/8.6l

PART TIME child care. Live in or out Call 729-2204 7.23/8 6

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person to babysit for 10-month-old in our home, 5 days a week, 9 a m -4 p.m Beginning in September References required Non-smoker Walk to T Please call 641-2324 7.23/8 6o

Child Care Person /Belmont

MATURE, FRIENDLY non smoker for 10, 11 year old daughters of professional couple Full time, live -in Driver's license required Own room with bath 484-7684, evenings 7.23/8 6l

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit six month old girl Two to three afternoons Excellent pay 924-5406 7.23/8 6

PEIRCE SCHOOL area teacher seeks daycare for daughter entering kindergarten in September Would prefer mother of an age appropriate child 646-4932 7 23/8 6l

WARM, LOVING mature woman to care for our charming 16 month old daughter 2 -3 days per week 641-0699, Jan 7 23 8 6l

LOVING BELMONT woman sought to care for 5 month old 3 days per week starting September. October Non smoker 484-1733 7.23/8 6l

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 8 month-old infant in my Arlington home or yours Beginning early September, two afternoons a week, 3 30-5 30 p m Gladly welcome student, loving mom or retiree 646-4764 7 23 8 6o

CHILD CARE 10 month old infant in Belmont Accessable to transportation, full time Monday Friday or part time job sharing Competitive wages- Call evenings, 484-0235 or days, 864-1200 extension 1155 ask for Pat 7 23/8 6l

LIVE IN child care for 10 month old in Belmont Competitive wages room and board Work approximately 45 hours per week Call evenings, 484-0235 or days 864-1200 extension 1155 ask for Pat 7 23/8 6l

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home for 6 month old boy 5 days per week for mom who is a school teacher Excellent salary for a non smoker with references Call 721-5775. 7 30/8 13l

CHILD CARE needed for 5 month old daughter in my Newton home, Monday thru Friday 8 [illegible] p m beginning late September [illegible] transportation References Non smoker 964-7739 [illegible]

EXPERIENCED CARE for our one year old and light housekeeping [illegible] hours/week [illegible]

LOVING RESPONSIBLE person wanted [illegible] daughter September [illegible] days/week Flexible [illegible] 923-9973 [illegible]

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER [illegible]

SEPTEMBER [illegible]

Childcare Wanted

SITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER, Part-time afternoons Monday-Friday, 2 30-7:00 p m Woman wanted to care for lovely 10-year-old girl, cook dinner, maintain kitchen, do laundry, No cleaning Non-smoker 489-4364, evenings 7 30/8.13o

MATURE LOVING woman to care for our 2 boys (four years old and newborn) in our Belmont home Full time- Non smoker Car Flexible hours Start mid- September References Call 484 7595 7.30/8 13l

EXPERIENCED BABY—CARE wanted for 3-month-old girl in our Arlington home, starting September 14 th Five days week Light housekeeping 648-8885 7.30/8 13o

CHILD CARE for 1 year old needed starting 9/1 Your home. Monday thru Friday, 7 30 a m - 12:30 $70 per week References required 646-6216 7.30/8 13l

BABYSITTER FOR girl age 4 on Fridays 8 00 a m - 4 30 Billerica, Burlington, Arlington, Winchester preferred Call 641-4700 days ask for Mrs Dugan 7 30/8 13l

WINCHESTER MOTHER cum historian in graduate school seeking loving, enthusiastic person to care for sunny seven month old Kate while I study at home and go to class 1 p to 20 hours per week Schedule negotiable Our home or yours if near by Call Beth, 721-2080 7 30/8 13l

WANTED LIVELY energetic adult to provide in home after school care in Belmont for two girls ages 10 and 8 Supervise homework, take to lessons, prepare snacks Hours Monday thru Thursday 3 45- 6 00, Friday 12 45 to 6.00 Drivers license and own car preferred Generous salary If interested call 484-9285 References required 7 30 8 13l

RESPONSIBLE EXPERIENCED sitter needed for September for childcare 1 afternoon weekly on Fridays, 1 4 p m for 2 year old and 5 year old Will consider reliable high school girl or college student Excellent pay Call 489-0254 or 489-0257 7 30 8 13l

Counseling

LIFEFORCE POTENTIAL Counseling service available for appointments telephone 484-0520 7 23 8 6l

Dressmaking

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices 646-1834 11 5 TF

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations Call 643-8964 1 3/TF

ALTERATIONS HEMS repairs individualized attention moderately priced Please call 643-546[illegible] 6.17/TF

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS hems zippers repairs individualized attention [illegible] Custom Patterns [illegible] [illegible] TFc

DRAPERIES CUSTOM [illegible] TFp

Custom Design

WEDDING [illegible]

Dressmaking

TITOS PROFESSIONAL dressmaking Cushing Square, 497 Common Street, Belmont All kinds of alterations Furs remodeled etc Call for appointment 484-0965 5.21 TFj

Cleaning Services

APARTMENTS CLEANED honest, reliable person Excellent references Call 646 1834 11 3/TF

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COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING service Washing of walls also industrial cleaning Ask for Harold, 484 7226 2 27 TFl

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS looking for additional accounts Call Joanne at 391-0804 5 1 TFl

I CLEAN with a sparkle Meticulous, carefull, experienced Leave message for Molly at 489-4876 1 1 T F j

HOUSECLEANING errands, etc Dependable excellent references Linda 387 3163 4 23 TF

The Two Busy Bees

EFFICIENT AND meticulous A Plus Quality in housecleaning 628-4176 4 30 TFl

PROFESSIONAL RUG cleaning and miscellaneous house cleaning carpets, windows blinds, floors Family operated business Call Bob or Shareen Rich, 662-0691 5 7 [illegible]

Unicorn Cleaning

WE SPECIALIZE in windows carpets and general cleaning [illegible] 6 4 TFl

"The Rose"

PROFESSIONAL HOME cleaning service Nine years experience Don't confuse us with imitations Bonded, very reliable Heavy cleaning is also available Free estimates Call 535-6790 6 11 TFl

Heavy Duty House Cleaning

KITCHEN CABINETS, walls and floors washed and disinfected $35 00 Bathroom tile acid washed Fixtures, walls and floor washed and disinfected $35 00 glass shower doors $15 00 extra Kitchen oven degreased includes racks and broiler $45 00 Call Bob 863-0107 anytime 7 2 TF

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Tired of Cleaning

TWO EXPERIENCED and dependable [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE [illegible]

Maid For You

[illegible]

Cleaning Services

His and Her Housecleaning

GET THE feminine touch and the strength of a man Husband and wife team, longstanding references 648 9398 7 2l 8 6o

Sparkles Plenty

HOUSECLEANING, COOKING, errands, dinner parties' 395-2664' 7.23 8 6l

HOUSEKEEPING AT reasonable rates Call 628-8840 after 1p m References 7.23 8 6l

CLEANING SERVICES house cleaning done to your specifications telephone 484 0520 7.23 8 6l

LISA'S HOME service, general home and office cleaning Call for an appointment and information 787 5579 7 23/8 6o

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING of fices and residential Free estimates 391-3677 or 391 2553 7.30 8 13o

Services

For More Services Ads Reference the "General Home Improvement" category

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies With your fabric Plus alterations Reasonable rates Call anytime 396-2961 11 3 TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates B & B Chimney Sweep Co 395-1191 [illegible]

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES Reasonable rates Man with truck for moving services Attics cellars garages cleaned Tree removal, rubbish removal gutters cleaned oil tanks pumped and removed Call John at 864-8679 or 729 1763 3 21 TF

Clean Up Services

YARDS CELLARS cleaned out Construction debris removed Bob cat rental service

Kebco Services Inc

321-1651 free estimates 11 7 TF

Custom Slipcovers

CUSTOM MADE slipcovers your fabric or mine Labor on sofa, $140, labor on chair $85 Two week delivery [illegible] anytime [illegible] TF

PIANO TUNING [illegible] Conservatory of music. Contact John and Peg Von Rohr at 325-7295 5.8/TFl

Painting

INTERIOR AND [illegible]

[illegible] Floor

[illegible]

Services

Northeastern Pool Service

ALL TYPES of services for above and in ground pools Professional quality at reasonable rates 229-8555, 24 hours 8 14 TFg

REASONABLE FENCE company Fall special Experts in wood and chain link Free estimates Call 279 0758 10 9 TFp

Handyman

GENERAL CARPENTRY ceramic tiling electrical, plumbing, interior exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned No job too small 10 years in Medford Winchester area Call Mark 395 4205 12 25 TFp

FAUCET DRIPPING? The Faucet Doctor can fix it Reasonable rates All work guaranteed Call 576-3555 This Doctor makes house calls 1 8/TFp

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PAINTING AND repairing of all types of wicker Free estimates Call 391 3677 or 391 2553 1 22 TFn

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Fences Installed

WOODEN FENCES installed new or repaired We will design and build to your needs, large or small Expert work free estimates Call 648-9159 [illegible]

OIL BURNER cleaning Complete with nozzle filters Effiney test Brush and Vacuum boiler for $25 Burner installation for as low as $225 Free boiler installation estimates Call Stephen after 5p m for an appointment 641-2189 [illegible] TFp

AIR CONDITIONING auto and home air conditioner repaired and recharged Reasonable rates Call Paul after 5p m 646-[illegible] [illegible]

WALLPAPER REMOVING We will remove and dispose of paper expertly and quickly Call for prices 646-3136 7 16 [illegible]

Lawnmower Tune -Ups

GAS LAWNMOWERS serviced, repaired and blade sharpening Very reasonable rates Call Mike or Ed late afternoon or evening 646-0893 6 11 6 25

NEED A pick up truck for a small or medium sized load? Moving locally heavy appliances whatever your hauling needs Call Don 643-[illegible] [illegible]

Bobcat Services

SNOW REMOVAL landscaping general contracting Reasonable rates. Free estimates Please call Peter 648-1859 2 5/TF

Telephones

INSTALLATIONS [illegible]

Piano Tuning

[illegible]

Services

CHESS TEACHER- Two beginning but serious chess players seek experienced person for instruction and play 484 7196 7 16 7 30l

TENNIS RACKET restringing, (assorted strings), free pickup and delivery For information call 484 8930 7 23 8 6l

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I CAN sit I can be a companion I am a health care professional with references, able to work week ends, $15 hour 491-0817 7 23 8 6o

NEW POWER box 450 asphalt spreader $800 per day delivered 935-9180 7 30 8 13l

HATE HOUSECLEANING or just don't have the time? Light office, apartment, home service Call Brenda 899-1403 or Lisa 641-3329 Reasonable rates, free estimates, references on request 7 30 8 13l

General Home Improvement

For More Home Improvement Ads Reference the "Services" category

Joe's Plastering

PLASTERING, STUCCO ceilings etc Call Joseph Ross at 643-[illegible] or 899-1256 11 [illegible] TF

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS REGROUTING [illegible] kitchens bathrooms free estimates Call 438-2401 after [illegible] pm [illegible] TF

Bathroom Ceramic Tile

WHITES WHITER colors brighter? Repaired or regrouted acid washed waterproofed polished like new [illegible] clean? Established 1967 Free Estimates Karl [illegible] [illegible]

CASTELLO RENOVATION [illegible]

Husband's Helper

PROFESSIONAL HANDYMAN [illegible] in home repairs and maintenance Wall [illegible] carpentry tile paper plastering and painting We're here to help you call Steve Glen or Ryan [illegible] [illegible]

FINE CARPENTRY renovation remodeling and cabinetry [illegible] suitable [illegible] space [illegible] [illegible] 6 1 [illegible]

P.M.I. Construction

INTERIOR AND exterior painting [illegible]

Professional Construction & Remodeling [illegible]

[illegible]

Classified 729-8100

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Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

General Home Improvement

MAPLEWOOD RUBBISH Removal All aspects Re roof and new roofs Screened loom $22 a yard delivered Three yard minimum Free estimates Call 933-7688 8 14 TF

Plasterer

CEILINGS, WALLS,patches and small additions Free estimate Tom Montgomery Jr 663-5145 9 18 10 2)

Star Plastering

DOES ALL styles ceilings and wall blueboard skimcoat Work guaranteed Free estimates 666-[illegible] or [illegible] 9 25 TFI

General Property Maintainence

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting, hardwood floors laid refinished, tile work, carpentry, general repairs tree and brush removal, small moving jobs Free estimates, prompt and curteous service Call Seebexx [illegible] 24 hour answering service 10 23 TFI

Ceramic Tile

INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS, and regrouting Bath and shower stalls, floors and kitchen counter tops. Free estimates Call Walsh Contracting 641-0939 leave message 6 26 T F II

JVS Harvest Builders

LICENSED CONTRACTOR- interior and exterior High quality European craftsmanship Recomendations on request Free estimates Call 932-0305 3 5 TFI

RENOVATIONS, REMODELING old or new shelves to a new roof reliable Very reasonable Red 646-[illegible] 3 12 TFI

G H I Remodeling

ADDITIONS PORCHES [illegible] Replacement windows [illegible] No job too big, no job too [illegible] Please call Mr Tibbetts at [illegible] 4 16 4 30p

DO YOU need a handy man or odd jobs done Early retired engineer would like to help you Call me at [illegible] ask for Mac 4 16 TFI

FINISHES ALL forms of renovation painting carpentry [illegible] wallcovering kitchens [illegible] windows doors Floors [illegible] licensed [illegible] TFb

ARCHITECTURAL AND construction services for all your commercial residential and renovation needs The Sala Group 641-2533 16 TFo

Alpha Gutters/ Painter Contractors

WE CLEAN seam and oil your gutters install repair downspouts, aluminum wood gutters Indoor outdoor painter Call us for free estimates 623-8545. Somerville 6 11 TF)

P.R.S. Builders

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting, roofing, gutters, decks, additions, concrete work and complete home restoration Free estimates 10 per cent off for early summer contracts Ron, 935-9029 6 11 6 25I

CARPENTER WILL replace any door or window or general carpentry repairs Very reasonable Jack 646-3237 7 16/8 6I

General Home Improvement

Home Improvements

30 YEARS in business Licensed, insured Roofing, gutters, storm windows, storm doors, vinyl replacement windows steel insulated doors, vinyl siding Free estimates Call Paul 721-2[illegible] 7 16/tfI

Peerless Property Services

INTERIOR RENOVATION SPECIALIST. Quality work to meet your schedule Fully insured All work guaranteed, excellent references Free evaluation 354-7701, 24 hours 7 23/TFo

Arlington Irrigation Company Lawn Sprinkler Systems

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC lawnsprinkler systems Quality workmanship Free estimates No job too large or too small 10 per cent discount for jobs booked by June 15 Installation and service Call 646-6345. 4 9/TFp

Drywallers

A and M Drywall. Call 643-9436 between 9-5, ask for Terry 7/16/7/30

Commercial Demolition and Construction

GUT OUTS our specialty garages and cellars Ceilings, walls, sheetrock, subfloors interior and exterior Free estimates, consultation and planning Reasonable rates 396-7435 Steve Licensed, bonded and insured 7 23 8 13I

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P K CONSTRUCTION Carpentry and Masonry Exterior and interior carpentry and painting roofing, gutters, porches, vinyl siding 282-6214 7 16 8 13o

Floor Services

Fidalgo Floors, Incorporated

LAID, SANDED and finished Quality work, dependable service. 666-8876 9 8 TF

David's Floor Company

LAY, SAND and refinish Old floors, make like new

625-8503

12 4/TFp

J & L Floors

HARDWOOD FLOORS- installed, sanded, finished Quality workmanship, references 396-2036. 1.15/TFII

Floor Services

Floors

FLOORS SANDED, stained and refinished Expert and courteous service Please call 923-8871

The Floor Sanders 12.26/TF

J & J Floors

RESURFACED AND refinished Quality work Free estimates 926 5819 4 24/TFg

Joe's Floors

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FLOORS— SANDED refinished, stained, expert quality work Free estimate 776-7704. 2.26/TFI

Budget Floors

FLOORS [illegible], stained, refinished and installed Fully insured [illegible] estimates Call 387-8915 6.11/TFI

Hardwood Floors

SAND ANDrefinish. Old floors made like new David 625-8503. 6 18/tI

Ceilings

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings, a specialty Call Mel after 5:30 p.m and weekends 729-8227 5.21/TFb

DRYWALL FINISHER- cracks-patches all sizes -Never come back. Drywall, texture ceilings, painting. Michael 648-6558. Free estimate & honest advice. 1.15/TFI

Plastering

PLASTERING— CEILINGS, walls, remodeling Quality workmanship Call Larry McLaughlin, 935-1820 3 5 3.19I

Plumbing

Jim's Plumbing 776-5092

HEATING /GAS fitting, kitchens and bathrooms, tile work, free estimates, licensed 7 10/T F j

Brittany Plumbing

SERVICES, REMODELING and repair kitchens and bathrooms Free estimates No job to small. License 20530 Call 646 7812 7.17/T F j

MCLAUGHLIN PLUMBING And Heating. Residential and commercial- Plumbing- Heating- Gas Fitting- Specializing in service and repair work Fully insured Mass License 18973.

938-1954
Brian McLaughlin

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Painting

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting and decorating experienced in residential rehabilitation work Specialist in ceiling and wall repair Sheetrock installed and taped. 18 years experience. Fully insured John F O'Connor, Jr. 729-5342 now giving estimates for fall schedule. 11.3/TF

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting Free estimates,very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time. 729-4438. 11.3/TF

Painting

Bolduc Painting

NOW SCHEDULING for mid summer /fall Interior and exterior, quality work, fully insured, reasonable rates Call Bob 893-5490. 3.15/TF

PAUL CANTWELL, Professional paperhanger, interior and exterior painting, decorating consultant Free estimates. 663-7244 leave message. 5.3/TF

Painting

Hayden Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1891 fine residential interior and exterior painting and restoration. Fully insured plus free estimates 876-2506 1.9/TF

A. K. Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, gutter work. Free estimates Fully insured. Call 646-2356 1.9/TF

Painting

"2 Gals"

CALL "2 Gals" Painting, wall repair, stenciling- Free Estimates- 729-5455 7.2/TFI

Interior /Exterior

EXPERT PAINTING- interior a specialty Reasonable prices- guaranteed work- 628-8073, 625-8198 or 776-9519 7.9/TFI

Painting

Complete Contracting Co.

FULLY INSURED. Wallpaper (painting, interior and exterior). Replacement doors and windows Carpentry also. Satifaction guaranteed Call Jay 721-1847 or 658-6245 1.9/TF

QUALITY PAINTING interior, exterior No job too small. 623-0223, 77[illegible] 3501. 5.10/TF

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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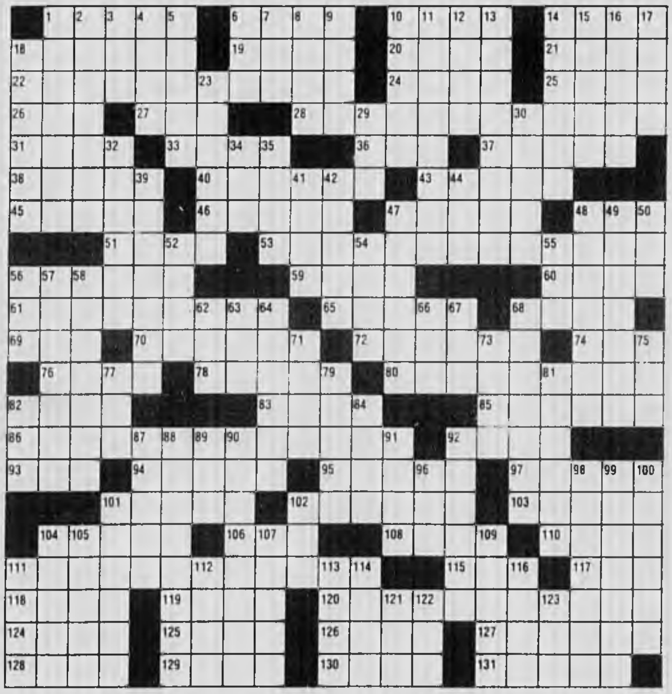
By William Canine

ACROSS

1 Texas athlete
6 News unit
10 Dec. holiday
14 Nanking nanny
18 Director's directive
19 Etna emission
20 Drummer Buddy
21 — mecum
22 Comedian's pocket change?
24 Under sail
25 Saudi
26 Hold down
27 Not sweet, as wine
28 TV actor's dental work?
31 Journey components
33 Mary Rinehart heroine
36 Compass pt.
37 Misrepresent
38 Ties up
40 Rifts
43 Excavators' exits
45 Emir's overnight stop
46 Ancient Asia Minor country
47 More morose
48 IRS patrons
51 Take it easy
53 Psychologist's sibling?
56 Churchill's successor
59 Twerp
60 Turn down
61 College course for the Fall Guy?
65 A U. of Missouri locale
68 Linden and March
69 Political victors
70 Held in veneration
72 Set an ambush
74 So!
76 "The Man" of baseball
78 Unspoken
80 Comic's creek?
82 Little, for one
83 Cowboys or Indians
85 "Sound of Music" family
86 Kinsman of an author-editor?
92 Recited
93 "— a Wonderful Life": 1946 film
94 Administration VIP
95 Nottingham's river
97 Nightspot
101 Urchin
102 Double affirmative, asea
103 One kind of heat
104 Rapids
106 Prefix with corn or color
108 Scottish dance
110 — Fein
111 Actress's swale?
115 Baloney!
117 Author of "The Gold Bug"
118 Hot place
119 Pretensions
120 Part of a senator's car?
124 Diamond group
125 Retain
126 Unexciting
127 Queen of mysteries
128 More than willing
129 Finales
130 Balkan
131 Dens

DOWN

1 Accomplish
2 Wasp's weapon
3 Sesame
4 Flag maker
5 Beginning
6 Not well
7 Hebrew letter
8 Knievel
9 Crumbly soil
10 Photos of a sort
11 Errors at bridge
12 Top pitchers
13 More run down
14 Suffices
15 — Gras
16 Cliche
17 Goddess of youth
18 Waldorf salad ingredients
23 Frozen formation
29 CIA's predecessor
30 Backward: Prefix
32 Gastropods
34 Bashful
35 Pilgrimage
39 Jazz band member
41 Swiss resort town
42 Part of MGM
44 Name
47 Total confusion
48 Downtown Chicago
49 Bowser boutique
50 "Hit" sign
52 Guide
54 Exult
55 Power agcy.
56 Clay, today
57 Sawbuck
58 Checkers
62 Iota
63 — pro nobis
64 Man of the church
66 Caustic
67 Everyone
68 Crossbreeds
71 "— et mon droit"
73 Powell and Loy co-star
75 Approves, for short
77 Word with yard or fire
79 Pleasing to the palate
81 Hams' media
82 Blackbird
84 Bog down
87 Palliate
88 Junior
89 Schuss
90 Snapped the football
91 Adjacent
92 Saturates
96 Humorist Bill
98 Mule, for one
99 White-water lovers
100 Bad tempered
101 Throttled up
102 Support
104 Quibble
105 Laughing —
107 Offends the ear
109 Sticker
111 "Fear of Flying" author
112 Bearing
113 Ends mate
114 Goods
116 Sinuous dance
121 Roman household god
122 Subside
123 DI plus DL



Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's up Calendar listings.

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Classified 729-8100

Painting

Mike's Paint Co.

QUALITY WORK. Very reasonable rates, interior and exterior. Call 862-3313 8.2/TF

Arrow Painting

OVER 20 years experience, interior and exterior. Gutters cleaned, old, peeling paint scraped, bare spots primed, windows puttied. Free estimates. Call Ron, 646-7838 4.2/TFn

Painting Etc.

INTERIOR -EXTERIOR painting Plastering -new and repair. Reasonable and reliable. Licensed Free estimates. Barry Littleton, Winchester 729-5859, evenings 4.1/TF

George's Painting

INTERIOR /EXTERIOR- Commercial /Residential- No job to LARGE or small!! Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call anytime, 628-2253. 5.23/TF

Chios Painting, Inc.

COMMERCIAL AND residential, interior and exterior painting. Quality work at low prices. Free estimates. Call 648-3372 or 648-3383 during office hours. 8.1/TF

Morningflower Painting Company

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Painting and Wallpapering

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Interior /Exterior

PAINTING- HOMES and offices. Quality work. Still scheduling for 1987 Free estimates. Call Paul at 648-3222 11.13/11.27j

Olde Towne Painters

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR brush, roll, spray. 24 hour service. Quality work, references, free estimates. 648-2317. 7.17/TFp

Ideal Painting And Decorating

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Charles Chute Painting Company

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR, wallpapering, licensed and insured. Ruggers license number 10393. Free estimates. Call 661-4526 7.24/T.F.j

Tsongos Painting Company

INTERIOR /EXTERIOR Commercial and Residential painting Free Estimates- Fully Insured- Quality work at low prices- 924-1225 4.16/TFln

Painting

INTERIOR PAINTINTG and odd jobs done. No job to small. Neil leave message 424-0178 12.4/T.F.j

Golden Star Painting

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR painting gutter work, wallpaper removal. Free estimates, fully insured. Call 648-5100. 1.22/TFn

Kilcoyne Interiors

QUALITY PAINTING and paperhanging- Free Estimates call 641-0123 2.12/TFl

Painting & Carpentry

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Call now for our low spring offer. Dan 729-1986, Chris 729-7927 3.12/3.26p

Steve's Painting

FREE ESTIMATES- Exterior Interior and gutter work- 641-3332, please leave message. References Available 4.30/TFl

ABC Painting Service

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY interior and exterior painting, free consultation- estimate, over ten years experience. Ceilings painted from $30. Call Jon, 935-6424. 5.14/TFl

E & J Painting Company

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL and residential 646-7271 6.11/TFl

Houses Painted $795.

AVARAGE SINGLE family with California or Dutch Boy paints. Others and two family slightly higher. Also gutters installed. 3rd generation Chris 391-6492 6.4/TFb

Alpha Painting

INTERIOR AND Exterior Painting /Carpentry- No job too small. For free estimates call Stefanos, 396-1739 Call anytime 6.25/TFl

Hercules Painting Company

Professional Service Exterior and interior. Low prices, fully insured 628-8038 5.28/TF

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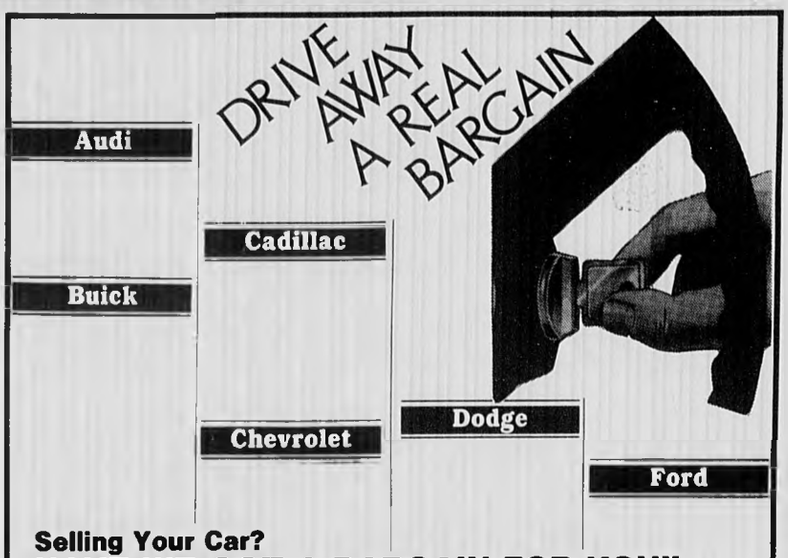

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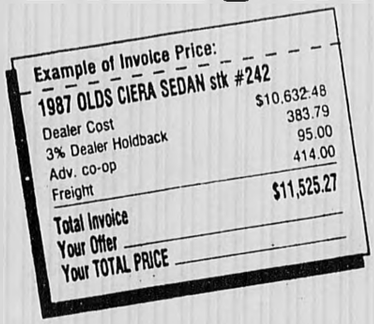

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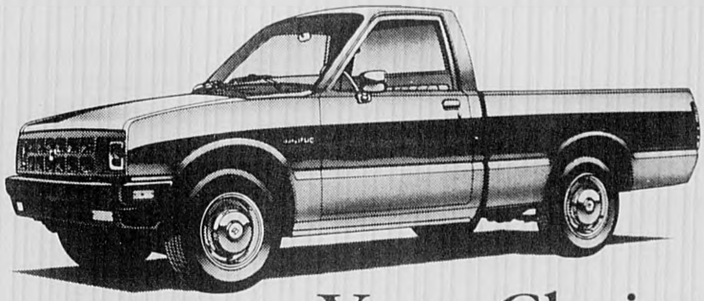

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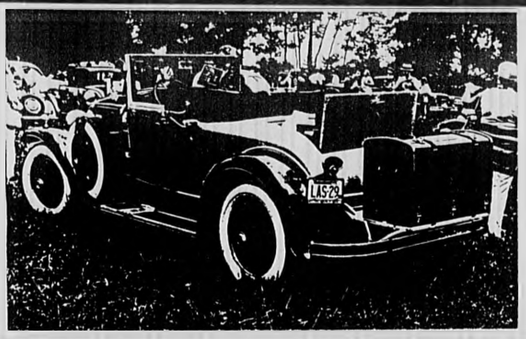

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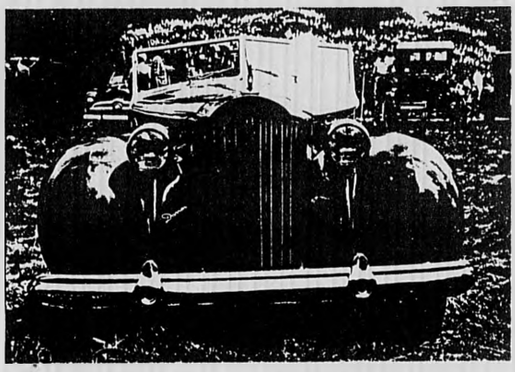

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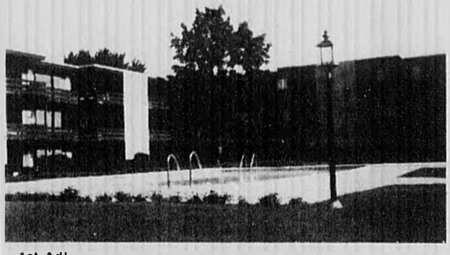

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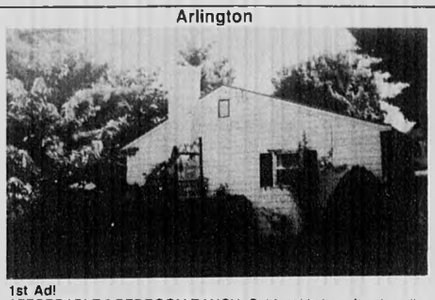

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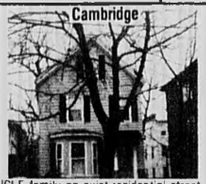

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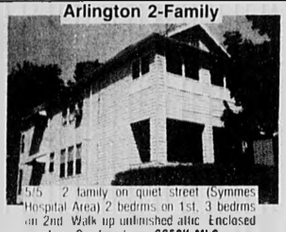

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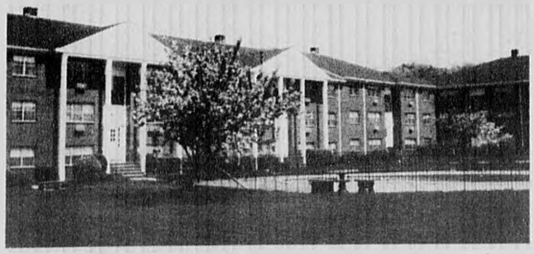

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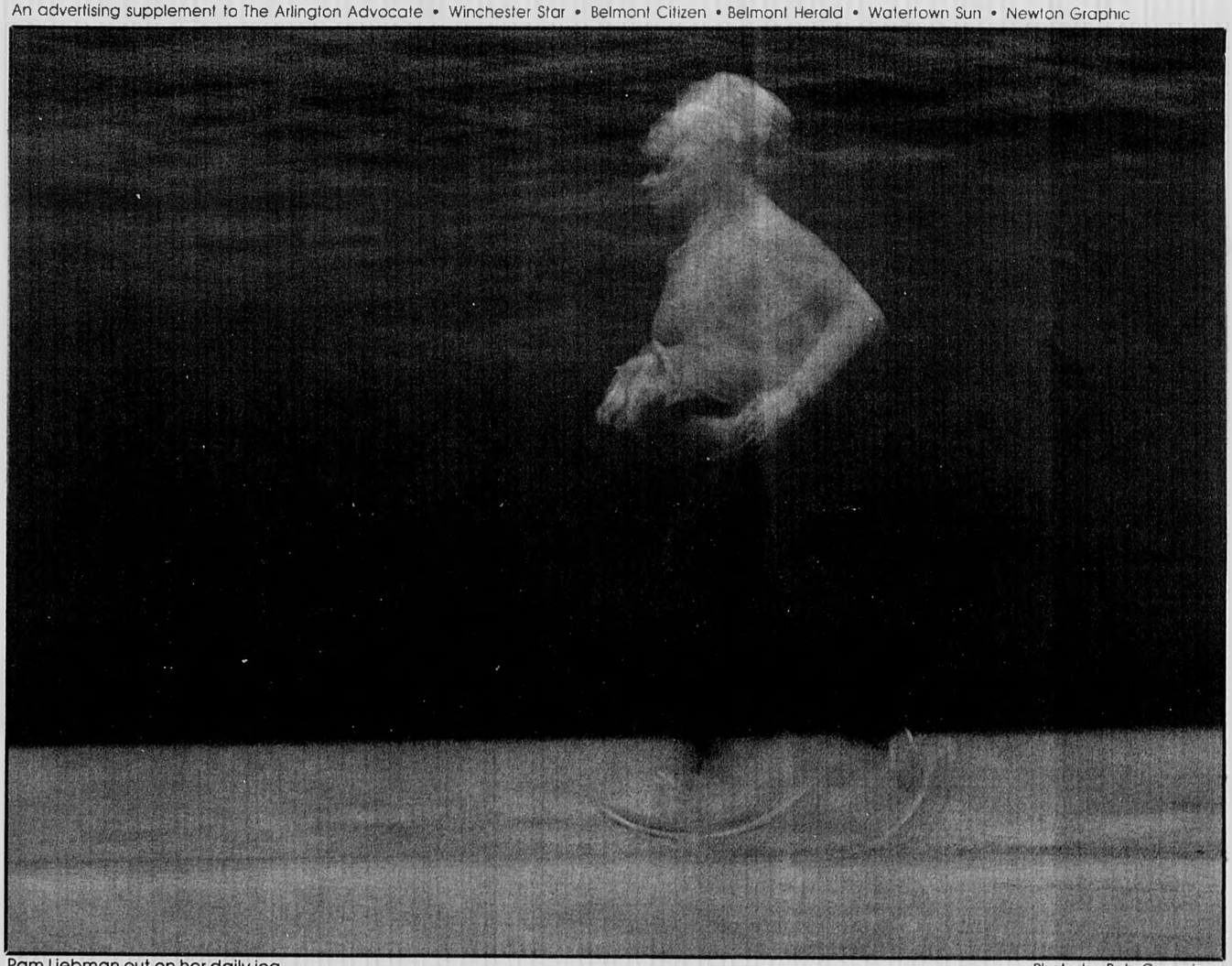

Pam Liebman out on her daily jog. Photo by Bob Cummings

Winchester Hospital clears the air

Smoking can be almost hazardous to everyone around the smoker, since it is commonly suspected to be a contributing factor in the production of lung cancer and emphysema. For smokers, it can contribute to not only lung cancer but several other forms of cancer, chronic bronchitis, heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure and impaired healing in the skin, bowel and/or all internal organs.

Cigarette smoking is the major preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States. More than 350,000 Americans die prematurely every year from the effects of cigarette smoking. In the United States that figure exceeds the number of American lives lost over the wars this country has fought in the 20th century.

Smoking has been named "Public Health Enemy #1" in light of its role as the leading cause of premature death and disability in our country, by the U.S. Surgeon General.

Recent medical studies show that non-smokers with chronic heart or lung disease can experience severe distress when exposed to sufficient concentrations of secondhand smoke.

The majority of healthy non-smokers as well as many allergic individuals report discomfort when exposed to secondhand smoke. Furthermore, research indicates that involuntary long-term exposure to smoking may increase non-smoker's risks of developing severe lung disease.

These findings by the U.S. Surgeon General and other health authorities have prompted Winchester Hospital to create a new hospital-wide policy encouraging employees and patients not to smoke.

Winchester Hospital is committed to the treatment and prevention of disease. We recognize the need to provide a quality, healthy environment for patients, visitors and staff," said president Eugene E. Leuchter.

Because Winchester Hospital offers the optimum setting for recuperating patients, they have established a smoke-free clear air policy October 1, 1987. Winchester Hospital will be smoke-free in all areas with the exception of two specifically designated smoking areas in the hospital for people who feel they must smoke.

"A new phenomenon is emerging," said Sue Powers, R.N., Community Health Educator. "Non-smoking is becoming the norm throughout society."

The American Cancer Society is striving for a smoke-free America by the year 2000.

To assist the community and staff in meeting this goal, Winchester Hospital's Department of Education sponsors a stop-smoking clinic three times a year.

The introductory and explanatory session is free with no obligation to continue the program. The course meets twice a week for a one-hour session.

The Stop Smoking Clinic is a non-profit community service to help people succeed in quitting smoking permanently. It is offered and endorsed by many New England hospitals. Highly trained former smokers use group and individualized methods to help each student overcome his or her habit.

"The program enjoys a high long-term success rate," said Sue Powers. "Helpline" is available to participants and graduates to provide ongoing support for their new smoke-free lives.

The next Stop Smoking Clinic will begin September 28. For additional information about the clinic contact Sue Powers at the Winchester Hospital Education Department, 729-9000, Ext. 3004.

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In short, wellness is the ideal state we all strive for, for we all want our bodies to function at their very best.

How can wellness be attained? Let's examine what it takes to keep all parts of the body in good working order.

First of all, we must provide the body with the proper raw materials for repairing itself and maintaining all its different functions - these raw materials are found in the foods we eat.

A nutritious, varied diet is essential to assure that we obtain allthe vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats, carbohydrates, fiber, etc. that we need, as these nutrients act as the building blocks for every part of the body. Next, we must exercise the body to keep it in top shape. We must also provide ourselves with enough rest and a healthy emotional environment in order to avoid the devastating effects of stress.

A most essential part of making sure that the body functions at its optimum is assuring that the organs are receiving the proper nerve supply to keep them running. This can be compared to a telephone connection. When the telephone lines are open and the connection can be completed, we hear loud and clear.

However, if the lines of communication are blocked, all we hear is static. The message can not get across the lines. The nerves in the body act in a similar fashion to those telephone lines.

Nerves are the communication system of the body - they carry signals from the brain that control the function of every organ and tissue. If we move a finger, it is because the brain sends a message to the finger via the nerves. Like the telephone, if there is interference to the nerves, the message sent by the brain is not communicated as efficiently. We lose some of that optimal functioning of our organs and tissues; this can result in discomfort and even disease.

How can we increase the wellness of our nervous systems? A Doctor of Chiropractic is a specially trained health care professional who specializes in restoring proper nerve flow in the body. Often, the nerves are interfered with in the spine, which is where they leave the spinal cord and travel to the organs and tissues. The interference is often a result of misalignments of the vertebrae, which are the individual, movable bones that make up the spine. A Chiropractor can improve the functioning of the nervous system by correcting the misalignments in the spine, thereby removing interference to the nerves. When the nerves are free of interference they can function at their optimum, assuring optimal function of the organs and tissues.

Just as all parts of a car must be well maintained in order for the vehicle to function properly, we must take proper care of all the different aspects and parts of our bodies in order to have them function at their best. A most important part of maintaining wellness is to eat well, get some exercise, maintain a postive outlook and see your Chiropractor regularly.

(Dr. Knight is a Chiropractor in private practice in Arlington.)

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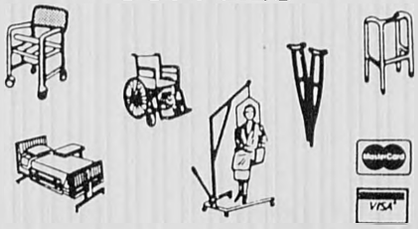

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Dancing course keeps adults happy

There is a new type of dance class coming into this area called DASH, an acronym for Dancing Adults Stay Happy.

It is not from California. It actually is originating right here in Boston. Local choreographer Liz Bruce is offering a dance course for non dancers. Unlike aerobics or Jazzercize, the emphasis is on enjoying dance movement not on getting a workout.

The health community has long touted the benefits of exercise but, for some reason, there always seems to be a lot of work involved. This concept of making it fun could encourage a lot of previously sedentary people to gain the benefits of regular physical exercise.

Because students can move at their own pace and do not have to learn routines or fancy footwork, many people who have shied away from this type of activity in the past will learn to express themselves physically.

> 'My course is designed to help these adults regain the joy they experienced as children, before it was repressed. I know many dancers who could benefit from this course.'
>
> Liz Bruce

Age, weight and previous training are not important. Likewise, the intimidating leotard and tights worn by dancers need not threaten DASH students because they can wear whatever they are comfortable in. All that is important is a desire to express oneself physically.

I have met many people who decided very early in life that they would not risk making a fool of themselves or looking silly. Their shyness or awkwardness has prevented them from experiencing the joy and sense of well-being derived from allowing free physical expression," Bruce said.

"My course," she added, "is designed to help these adults regain the joy they experienced as children, before it was repressed. I know many dancers who could benefit from this course. Although they can execute difficult movements and have beautifully developed bodies, they cannot free their spirit to dance.

She describes the course as "exercise for the soul." After warming up and stretching both the body and the mind, she teaches a few basic dance movements and steps. By utilizing many different types of music (country, classical, folk, pop, show, Latin, etc.), she teaches that dancing entails body movements, not just footwork.

The essence of each type of dance is taught to students as they are guided into creating their own movements. Overcoming the fear of doing it wrong, of being judged and of countless other blocks to natural expressiveness is the goal of the course.

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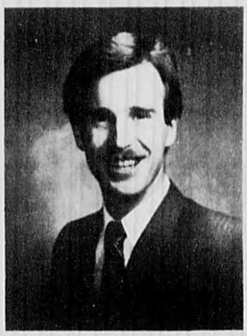

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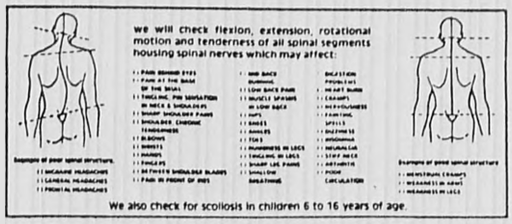

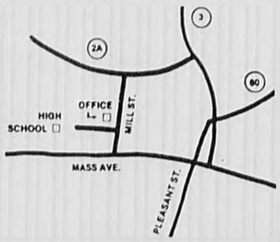

Dancing course keeps adults happy

There is a new type of dance class coming into this area called DASH, an acronym for Dancing Adults Stay Happy.

It is not from California. It actually is originating right here in Boston. Local choreographer Liz Bruce is offering a dance course for non dancers. Unlike aerobics of Jazzercize, the emphasis is on enjoying dance movement not on getting a workout.

The health community has long touted the benefits of exercise but, for some reason, there always seems to be a lot of work involved. This concept of making it fun could encourage a lot of previously sedentary people to gain the benefits of regular physical exercise.

Because students can move at their own pace and do not have to learn routines or fancy footwork, many people who have shied away from this type of activity in the past will learn to express themselves physically.

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Age, weight and previous training are not important. Likewise, the intimidating leotard and tights worn by dancers need not threaten DASH students because they can wear whatever they are comfortable in. All that is important is a desire to express oneself physically.

"I have met many people who decided very early in life that they would not risk making a fool of themselves or looking silly. Their shyness or awkwardness has prevented them from experiencing the joy and sense of well-being derived from allowing free physical expression," Bruce said.

"My course," she added, "is designed to help these adults regain the joy they experienced as children, before it was repressed. I know many dancers who could benefit from this course. Although they can execute difficult movements and have beautifully developed bodies, they cannot free their spirit to dance."

She describes the course as "exercise for the soul." After warming up and stretching both the body and the mind, she teaches a few basic dance movements and steps. By utilizing many different types of music (country, classical, folk, pop, show, Latin, etc.), she teaches that dancing entails body movements, not just footwork.

The essence of each type of dance is taught to students as they are guided into creating their own movements. Overcoming the fear of doing it wrong, of being judged and of countless other blocks to natural expressiveness is the goal of the course.

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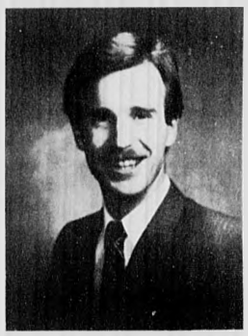

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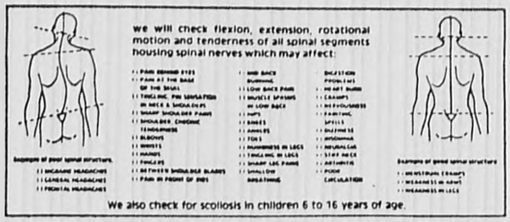

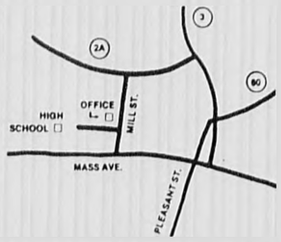

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The body itself is comprised of approximately 60 percent water. This remarkable fluid is not only the major consititucnt of blood, but it is also involved in almost every bodily function. Water serves as a supplier and carrier of nutrients, a medium and participant in chemical reactions, a disposer of waste products, and a regulator of body temperature by its continual bathing of the body's cells.

Every day the body needs to replace about two-and-a-half to three quarts of water that are lost through urination, perspiration and breathing. Some of this water supply will come from the water in foods, and some from the metabolism of foods after they are eaten. The majority, however, must come from pure liquid in order to maintain the body's fluid balance to prevent dehydration. Six to eight glasses of water a day are the typical recommendation. Some of this can come from beverages other than water, although alcoholic drinks, coffee, tea and colas are not advisable. These beverages can have a diuretic effect on the body, meaning they can pull water from the body and increase urination. Plain, pure water is clearly the best choice for liquid replacement.

Drinking a sufficient amount of water is also a key factor in successful dieting. For one thing, drinking a full six to eight glasses of water a day can keep the stomach feeling full and satiated between meals. Consequently, feelings of hunger and the temptation to eat are prevented. In addition (although contrary to popular belief), drinking sufficient water while dieting will actually prevent "water weight" gain. This is because large amounts of water can act as a diuretic to draw additional water from the body. And second, excess salt and the sodium it carries, which can act to hold water in the body, are filtered through the kidneys and excreted once sufficient water is consumed.

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If you visit several doctors, tell them what you're taking. "Otherwise, one doctor may prescribe a drug that duplicates or interacts with another medicine you take," Esposito said. "You might not even notice a duplication. For example, Calan and Isoptin are brand names for the same medicine—but they differ in appearance and are made by different companies."

• Be ready for emergencies by carrying your prescription list in wallet or purse. From it, emergency room physicians can deduce your medical problems, including high blood pressure, cardiac disease or ulcers. And they can avoid giving you a drug that will conflict with your regular medications.

• Ask questions about medicines and their side effects. "It's easy to be intimidated by a busy doctor—but you have a right to know about your health!" Esposito said. To gain the biggest benefits from your physician visit, she suggested you spend five minutes beforehand writing down questions about your medications or physical symptoms.

How to take medicines

• Follow the directions. Some drugs should be taken with food or milk; if they aren't, you'll end up with an upset stomach! And if you don't finish all doses of an antibiotic, you haven't killed off all the infection—even if symptoms appear to be gone.

• Drink lots of water while taking medications. If you swallow a pill with little or no fluid, it can cause irritation or chest pain by sticking to the innner lining of your esophagus (the tube leading to your stomach).

To lubricate your esophagus, drink three or four ounces of water first, then use more to help you swallow the pills. You should drink at least eight ounces of water every time you take prescriptions, and remain upright for 90 seconds or more afterward.

Think a pill is stuck in your esophagus? Eating a banana will provide a smooth coating for the stuck pill and carry it downward to your stomach.

• Pay attention to how you feel, particularly if you're starting a new medication. Ask your doctor or pharmacist about possible side effects.

"In the elderly, a normal dose of some prescriptions may be too much," said Esposito. "Tagamet is prescribed for ulcers, but a strong dose can also cause forgetfulness and confusion. Often people just chalk up these symptoms to old age. If you know about possible side effects, you can report symptoms to your doctor. . .he or she might decide to change your medicine dosage or prescribe something else."

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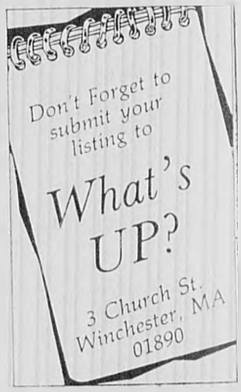

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Feel Fit 60 + Newton-Wellesley Hospital's exercise program for men and women over 60 years of age, celebrated the graduation of over 60 area residents over the course of its two year history. Newton residents Herta Gravitis and Betty Greenman, along with Needham resident Dale dePeyster, received Feel Fit Graduate t-shirts and certificates noting their fitness gains in flexibility, strength and aerobic conditioning. The eight-week Feel Fit 60 + program, sponsored by Health At Work, NWH's community health service, was taught by nurse practitioner Ruth Pastoriza, G.N.P., Nurse Coordinator of the hospital's Outpatient Department.

In addition to Feel Fit 60 +, which offers a safe, easy introduction to exercise to area elders, the hospital offers a continuing "maintenance" program for graduates of Feel Fit 60 + Several participants have been with the program since it began in 1985

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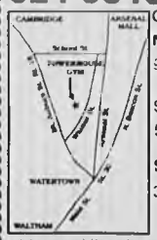

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Bulimia: You probably know the

By SHERRY CHINN ANDERSON

You probably know her. She's the girl next door. The pretty one with the beautiful smile and the outgoing personality. She's the achieving high school student, the successful college student, the professional dynamo in your office. She's someone's daughter, someone's wife, someone's mother.

She's got everything going for her. Everyone knows that. But try telling everyone she's regularly abusing herself and they'd never believe you. Try telling everyone she's bulimic and they'd probably say, "No way, not her. Not the girl next door."

Bulimia is a national epidemic. It is an eating disorder characterized by the uncontrolled ingestion of large amounts of food, usually followed by self-induced vomiting or laxative abuse.

A bulimic person may appear to be of average weight and well-nourished. The disorder therefore is difficult to detect. A bulimic individual may be a perfectionist, achieving a great deal, but with the cost of high anxiety and low self-esteem.

Bulimia is seen almost exclusively in young women. Men represent less than 10 percent of the total cases. The age of onset may occur at a time of separation from home or loved ones or when an important relationship falls apart.

The self-induced vomiting often starts as a means of diet control but son becomes a severe habit which can result in serious, life-threatening consequences.

Dizziness and headache, chronic sore throat, mouth sores, severe dental decay, dehydration and even heart attack and death can follow prolonged episodes of binging and purging.

Perry Belfer, Ph.D., Clinical Coordinator of the Eating Disorders Program at Newton-Wellesley Hospital states, "As bulimia becomes increasingly common, we see a wide range of individuals requesting treatment. The following three fictional composite patients are characteristic of such individuals."

Meghan

Meghan is a pretty 19-year-old college freshman living away from home. For the first time in her slim and active life, she began putting on weight, too much weight. Maybe it was the institutional food. Maybe it was academic pressures. Whatever the reason, she was gaining weight and felt ugly and disgusted with herself.

One day a well-meaning girlfriend shared her secret with Meghan. The secret seemed simple enough: Eat all you want, whatever you want, and then throw it up so you won't get fat. Now Meghan could eat all her favorite foods and then rid herself of the dreaded calories. No more calories, no more fat.

Gradually, Meghan began to have periods of binge eating. These were usually prompted by stressful events in her life such as midterm exams. She would eat large quantities of sweets, usually the kind that could be consumed rapidly. The eating itself gave Meghan instant relief from her overwhelming anxiety, leaving her with an almost euphoric feeling.

Shortly after binging, she would put her fingers or some other foreign object down her throat and induce vomiting, continuing to vomit until all the food was gone. She felt dirty, guilty and ashamed afterward. So ashamed, she went to great lengths to hide her stange habit from family and friends.

Casey

Casey is a successful 28-year-old owner of a clothing boutique who sought treatment when bulimia began to rule her life. Meticulously dressed and groomed with a warm, outgoing personality, bulimia has not altered Casey's physical appearance even though she's had it for four years.

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National epidemic can strike next door

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However, it has caused a variety of health-related problems: chronic fatigue, bleeding gums, a burning tongue, occasional stomach cramps, bloating, and calluses on her knuckles from the irritation caused by her teeth every time she induced vomiting.

Casey's eating problem began when she gave up marijuana and cocaine and broke up with her live-in boyfriend. Living alone without drugs to boost her spirits, she got into the habit of eating whenever she felt lonely, anxious, or depressed.

On occasions, she would have all-day binges with intermittent vomiting, but she usually binged at night when she returned home from work.

For the most part, Casey is avoiding relationships with men. Although she would eventually like to marry and have children, she feels she must conquer her eating problem first.

Sandy

Sandy is a 38-year-old wife and mother of three. She has been bulimic for two years. Her eating problem began shortly after her youngest child started school. With no one at home during the day any more, she began having feelings of boredom and worthlessness.

Since many of her neighbor friends worked, there was no one to chat with, no one to visit. To pass the time, she began to eat.

Since Sandy had always been weight conscious, her increased snacking made her feel extremely guilty. Like Meghan and Casey, Sandy gradually began to binge-eat during the afternoons before her husband and children came home.

Sandy's feelings before a binge included anxiety, fear, and excitement. Her unpleasant feelings disappeared as she ate.

Yet when the binge was over, she felt sick and fat. Vomiting made her feel better and she usually fell asleep immediately, only to awaken to more feelings of guilt and nausea. These feelings often induced another binge, thus creating an uninterrupted cycle.

She wanted desperately to stop, but couldn't. In the meantime, a lack of communication between Sandy and her husband failed to bring her eating problem to the surface. Their marriage was dangerously "on the rocks."

"At Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and individual's involvement with the Eating Disorders Program begins with a comprehensive evaluation of the physical, psychological, social, and nutritional factors that may relate to the patient's bulimia, or other eating disorders," says Dr. Belfer. "We find it very important to offer the individual a safe, personal, and confidential setting in which to talk about and gain help for a problem they may never have been able to discuss with anyone before."

"We recognize that it's very difficult for people to seek help," continues Dr. Belfer. "Once an evaluation has been completed, we are able to put together with the individual a comprehensive treatment program. We offer individual, group, family, and nutritional counseling as well as medications when needed. The goals of treatment usually include helping the patient to feel better about herself, gain greater control over her eating patterns, and to better understand those life factors that may relate to the bulimia."

Concludes Dr. Belfer: "An eating problem does not need to be a problem forever. It can be overcome so an individual can go on to lead a more comfortable and productive life."

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EMS does not work the cardiovascular system it is not a replacement for exercise, but rather a complement. Results are seen quickly. On the average, the stongest improvement is achieved after two to four weeks of regular sessions (3 per week). The speed of maximum improvement depends entirely upon the condition of your muscles at the beginning.

In conclusion, hopefully the reader will gain some understanding of electrical stimulation, how it can be used, its benefits and limitations.

Cataract treatment

By LARRY ROTH, M.D.

The last 10 years has been a remarkable time for ophthamology. New methods of treating eye disease and refinement of older methods have made a very real impact in the vision of thousands of people.

There is no more striking example of this than in the area of cataracts, a condition which affects most senior citizens and is a source of visual loss to many of them.

Today there is no reason why people should fear cataracts or cataract surgery.

It is no longer necessary for cataracts to be "ripe" to be removed.

Advanced technologies have made cataract surgery an extremely safe and remarkably effective operation.

Most patients can have the surgery as an outpatient; the cataract is removed in the morning and the patient is home by lunch time.

The perfecting of Intraocular Lens Implants, which replaces the old cumbersome "coke bottle" cataract glass and contact lenses have allowed visual results that are most like normal vision.

Another example of how new technologies have helped treat old problems are lasers. The laser beam is currently commonly used to treat several types of glaucoma as well as diseases of the retina including diabetes, retinal holes, and macular degeneration.

Previously with certain types of glaucoma, risky surgery and hospitalization was the only method to definitively treat the problem. Now using the Laser, the procedure can be done painlessly, without hospitalization and not interfering in the patient's regular lifestyle.

It is an exciting time in the field of ophthalmology. This is only the briefest of overviews of just a few of the changes that have come to pass in recent years.

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Larry Roth, MD, is an ophthalmologist in Watertown.

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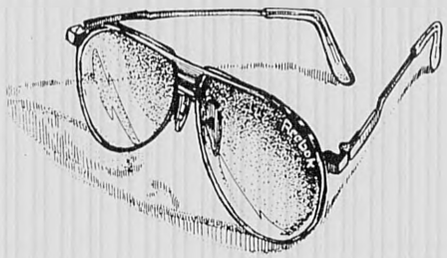

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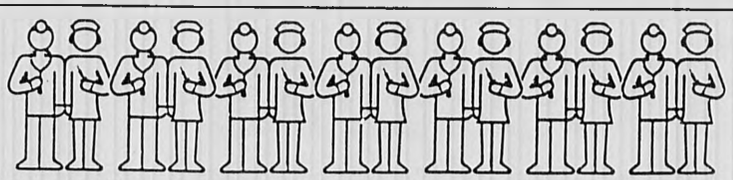

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Orthodontics no longer just for kids

By DR. FREIDOON ATTARZADEH

Today, adult patients are seeking increasingly more comprehensive dental care. They are no longer satisfied with the "simple silver fillings" or the "porcelain fillings in the front teeth."

Such limited patch up approaches to esthetic and functional dental problems fail to be sufficient treatment for the sophisticated patient (who is better educated and better off financially than ever before) seen in modern dental practices. Adults are becoming more and more aware of missing, broken and malpositioned teeth.

Beautiful smiles

Everybody knows braces straighten crooked teeth, but you should know that the scope and purpose of Orthodontics is much broader than beautiful smiles. Orthodontic treatment also plays an important role in improving overall oral health.

In this article you'll discover how and why the dental specialty of Orthodontics can benefit you or your child and can lead to a lifetime of healthy, attractive smiles.

Everyone wants an attractive smile—and everyone ought to have a healthy one. That's why Orthodontists do more than just straighten crooked teeth. They also possess the expertise to correct irregularities of the bite and facial structure in the mouth and jaw area. The goal of orthodontic treatment is to achieve balance and harmony between the teeth and face for a lifetime of beautiful, healthy smiles.

Who needs braces?

Everyone wants a beautiful smile. An attractive smile enhances self-esteem, which can actually improve the quality of life itself.

But there are other very important reasons for considering orthodontic treatment. Some of the orthodontic problems can be present behind perfectly acceptable smiles and if left untreated can severly jeopardize the health of teeth, gums and jaw joints. Some of the most prevalent problems include:

- Teeth which are too crowded. These teeth are very difficult to clean, making them very prone to decay even with good oral hygiene.
- Teeth which are too far apart. This, especially if caused by early loss or extraction, can result in healthy teeth tipping into the open spaces or becoming loose. Deterioration of the supporting bone may also occur.
- Protruding upper or lower teeth: These teeth are unattractive and don't meet properly during chewing which can cause abnormal wear of the surfaces as well as excess stress on supporting bone and gum tissue.
- Misalignment of jaw joints where they hinge: This may be a result of a malpositioned tooth and can cause chronic headaches or pains in the face or neck.

Warning signs

The following early warning signs may indicate that your child needs to see an Orthodontist.

- Thumb or finger sucking
- Overlapping or crowding of erupting teeth
- Broken or missing teeth
- Difficulty in chewing
- Open-mouth breathing
- Jaws that tend to click or pop
- A developing underbite, overbite or other abnormal bite development

When is the best time for treatment?

Each problem determines its own best starting time but the American Association of Orthodontists recommends that age seven is a good time for the first visit to an Orthodontist, or even earlier if a problem is noted by either the parents or the family dentist.

Most orthodontic problems are inherited and therfore cannot be prevented. However, early diagnosis and treatment by a specialist can frequently help guide facial growth and tooth eruption, and thereby prevent more serious problems from developing. This, in turn, frequently makes future treatment easier on the child as well as more economical.

About 30 percent of orthodontic patients today are adults. These patients most frequently are being treated for orthodontic problems that were not corrected during childhood. They realize that improving the health of their mouth and the beauty of their smile is a change for the better.

Invisible braces

Now your orthodontist can provide a truly aesthetic alternative in orthodontic therapy, commonly referred to as "invisible braces." These braces are attached to the back (lingual surface) of the teeth. This option has opened the door to thousands of orthodontic patients who were apprehensive about their appearance during treatment.

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Esthetic orthodontic treatment

Oral health, straight teeth, overall improved appearance and feeling good about yourself, are all results of professional orthodontic treatment. Patient comfort, appearance, dental hygiene and minimizing treatment time, are all considerations your orthodontist takes into account when selecting the braces best for you.

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Don't ignore children's tooth problems

By JOHN J. CARAVOLAS, D.D.S.

A chipped tooth, a severe toothache and bleeding gums are problems that can be part of growing up. But such problems should not be ignored. If your child's teeth or mouth suffer an injury, be sure to get him or her the proper emergency dental treatment.

The following is some general advice to help you should an emergency arise:

- If a tooth is knocked out - sometimes a fall or injury knocks out a tooth completely. The best advice is to wipe the tooth free of dirt, rinse under cold water if possible and stick the tooth firmly back in the socket as far as it will go. If this can't be done, then clean the tooth, keep it damp and take both the child and the tooth to a dentist, hospital or medical center emergency room immediately. Depending upon the condition of the tooth, the dentist will attempt to reimplant it in the child's mouth.
- If a tooth is chipped - in an accident that breaks or chips a tooth but doesn't expose the nerve, wipe the tooth with warm water, keep it clean and escort the child to a dentist quickly. The dentist will place a covering over the exposed dentin (the bonelike tissue that lies just under the tooth's enamel), which will facilitate the tooth to heal. The dentist will use a tooth-colored material to bond the chipped off portion directly on to the remaining tooth. Usually this restoration is indistinguishable from a natural, whole tooth.
- If there's persistent bleeding of the gums - excessive bleeding is a sure sign of serious underlying damage, such as a bad infection.
- If the child complains of a persistent toothache - this is a danger sign that usually means the tooth has developed an abscess. In such a case, the tooth is often extremely sensitive to touch or to bite on. The pain is usually accompanied by a swollen area around the tooth and possibly the jaw and face. In this situation, see a dentist immediately. If your child must wait a day or so to be seen, the dentist will prescribe an antibiotic to control the infection until it can be treated.

If you're uncertain about what to do when your child complains or discomfort of the mouth or teeth, the best advice is this: when in doubt, call your dentist. The earlier problems are detected, the less uncomfortable your child will be.

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Families face aging problems together

BY RACHEL HAWK

We all know that people are living longer these days and generally we consider that to be a good thing.

Every one of us hopes for a healthy, independent old age — a golden age. But we also know something about other possibilities: the frailty caused by chronic diseases, the losses of loved ones and the specter of nursing homes.

It is widely accepted that,throughout our lives, we pass through certain times of transition, of change, and that active anticipation of these times is beneficial.

For example, preparing a child (and oneself) for kindegarten promotes a successful transition. One would never just bring a child that first day without their knowing anything about it.

There are health professionals who specialize in helping elderly people and their families during the transitions associated with aging.

People ask how they can make their retirement more fulfilling. The wealth of free time they'd so desired seems nearly worthless. The change from the working world to successful retirement requires a major adjustment and one should expect a period of feeling a bit disoriented.

Sometimes, people have to push themselves to make plans and move ahead. It is dangerous to allow a passive "rocking-chair" attitude to develop prematurely.

Retirement can be a time for accomplishing those goals we've waited all our lives to attend to, as well as for relaxing in the shade.

When a spouse is chronically ill, shifts in roles and routine are often necessary. As the care-giving mate takes on an increasing number of tasks, he or she has less leisure time to enjoy and, as a result, becomes more isolated.

Alzheimer's Disease is a chronic illness frightening to many. There is no known cure, although researchers are hopeful.

Alzheimer's victims and their families need special assistance geared to their particular problems.

When there are changes in personality and judgment as well as memory problems and declining abilities to care for oneself, the losses and burdens to the individual and family are enormous.

Once a diagnosis has been made, these families ask what can be done to make day-to-day life more livable

It is known that a structured routine with few surprizes and just the right amount of activity is best.

Respite services can be sanity-saving. Sometimes, it eses the pain just to talk. There are education and support groups in many communities and through some hospitals. The local Council on Aging and Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) can provide direction.

Depression is the most common serious psychological problem in people after age 60. It is often associated with losses: deaths of loved ones, deteriorating health, even retirement.

There also are depressions that are the direct result of certain medications or illnesses.

It further muddies the waters that depression can look like Alzheimer's Disease: the person may have trouble concentrating, be apathetic and deny feeling depressed.

As when Alzheimer's Disease is suspected, a thorough medical evaluation is usually the place to start.

Elderly people are often unaware of the potential usefulness of counseling when one is depressed. However, if treatment is begun promptly, there should be an excellent chance of the depression lifting entirely.

Families often ask if they should intervene when worried about their parents. At times, family members take on huge burdens of care and the situation becomes unhealthy for them as well. People sometimes believe they must provide everything themselves.

Family tensions have a way of surfacing during these times. Being overwhelmed or under severe stress can make people question their sanity and feelings run high.

When decisions must be made, about placing a parent in a nursing home, for example, it is best to take some time, to anticipate rather than wait until the breaking point.

Crisis or not, there are usually short- and long-term plans to be made and sometimes a professional perspective is useful. If home services are appropriately used, a person can often remain at home and independent much longer than without such assistance.

Illness and loss, for all their sadness, can act to bring people together, and although our last years may not be as healthy and independent as we would wish, perhaps they bear other gifts.

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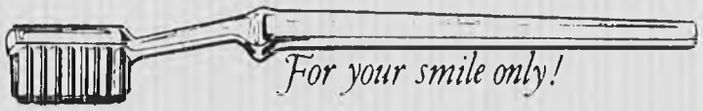

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By LINDA BENNETT, O.D.

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2. 20/20 means: (a) that eyesight is perfectly normal (b) that a person has no astigmatism (c) that one sees a size 20 letter at 20 feet distance.
3. The best distance to sit from a 21 inch television screen is: (a) 6 feet (b) 7½ feet (c) 11 feet.
4. It has been reliably estimated that many school children need eye care. In the nation, this amounts to one out of each (a) 5 (b) 7 (c) 10 children.
5. All of these are symptoms of possible eye trouble but one. Which is it: (a) rubbing eyes (b) squinting (c) headache (d) ringing in head.
6. Near-signtedness or myopia means: (a) sees well at near but not at distance (b) sees well at distance but not at near (c) astigmatism.
7. For depth perception one needs: (a) the left eye open only (b) two eyes open (c) eye exercises.
8. The idea for contact lenses was first conceived in (a) 1508 (b) 1827 (c) 1940.
9. It has been estimated that the number of contact lens wearers in the U.S. is: (a) 470,000 (b) 8 million (c) 20 million.
10. Diabetes is: (a) one of the major causes of blindness (b) leads to glaucoma (c) creates no visual problem.

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1) b 2) c 3) c 4) a 5) d
6) a 7) b 8) a 9) c 10) a

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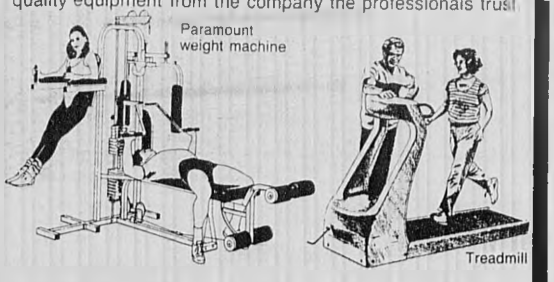

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